PUST-DISPATCH OVER 500 CALL IN TODAY'S WAR

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1905.

THE RACE TRACK TREADMILL

PRICE FIVE

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Gambling

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onwealth can hardly afford tinue to share in the profits gambling enterprise.—Judge

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ractical men, leaders in present law.

of ruin and misery and

7 bling evil whose effects

States District Court gives in directly due to the racehavoc they have wrought say recently a single booka month.

ry Louis had one racetrackperiod each year. a past summer two of them

bldate a general demand for

PARSONS, president Stat er Bank and dean of St. Loui

glad the Post-Dispatch has many the movement for the repeal of the s' law. Nothing could be more comile. Here is a statute which, as I and it, expressly licenses wrong-track had driven him to a suicide's grave."

H. A. FORMAN president Fourth

pears ago I knew a young man of our large financial institute was golden with an expert clerk, honestind manly. There was not character. One night is mal entertainment in the in charity and this young of the gathering. Note was half so popular, idenly seem to come over longer bright and cheerarneed the reason. younger friends told meing money on the races is own, but also the money that I mean he had in its beside himself to bet, tips about the office day was his point of reckoner found out his circumstate to the assistance of the warned the young man struggling to rise statute books, that I many to the the sasistance of the warned the young man struggling to rise statute books, that I many to the assistance of the warned the young man struggling to rise statute books, that in any to on numerous for the gr



ag may of itself be a harmless. When conducted as a mere annex mbling institution, where young and t with their savings and their salester or the path of domestic miserry, and ruin is blazed, then the whole lity is harmed and each individual e blighting effects of the evil. his reason I am opposed to the s' law and believe that St. Louis ly would be greatly benefited by al.

I sure the legislature will take this the matter, for all of its members tlemen of experience in public at he matter, for all of its members tlemen of experience in public at he must know the misfortunes ollow the spread of crime.

I have in mind a case so singuished the receders' law would be a really never leave my resident forman Savings Institution, and close friend of Governor-elect possible that it will never leave my resident would for the breeders' law would be a renuine work of reform. I know Mr. Folk' has given this subject earnest attention.

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MANY BUSINESS FAILURES RESULT OF

RACETRACK GAMBLING, SAYS AUTHORITY WALTER D. COLES, Referee in Bankruptcy United States District Court. "The evidence heard in bankruptcy proceedings shows that a large number of failures are brought about by losses incurred in gambling at the race-

tracks. "Judging from th recitals we listen to here almost daily, she amount of money lost by the public in this form of gambling is enormous. "As a rule, the educated and well-to-do classes are too shrewd to be caught

by the lure of the racetrack, and most of the money lost to the bookmakers comes out of the pockets of poor people.

"Not long ago I heard a bookmaker testify under oath that the profits

made by his book during a single race meeting of a few weeks' duration at one of the Chicago race courses was upwards of \$300,000. When brought into comparison with the racetracks, other forms of gamb-

ling prevalent among us are trivial and innocuous "Our Missouri law is absurdly and indefensibly illogical, in denouncing as a felony petty and relatively harmless sorts of gambling, while licensing racetracks to conduct gigantic public gambling establishments, attended with every evil incident to unbridled indulgence in gambling is one of its worst

unjust and detrimental to the name of our state that I think the Legislature will have hesitancy in voting for its repeal. tracks and the handbooks.

The latter are a source of excep

and most ruinous forms."

temptation because they can be plead to privately. But why the state should cense gamblers at the racetrack and to punish these who operate downters beyond me." EDWARD & ELIOT of Stew

aligham and Ellet, former pro-Louis Civic I ederations
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iniquity. If, as the Post-Disp

repeal the breeders' law just as soon favorable opportunity is presented." WILLIAM H. THOMSON, cashler Boat

"I am net opposed to horse racing, but he race I believe the gambling feature connected with racing can be operated to extremes. A short racing season invites people to our city, but when we run the tracks from spring to winter then the practice of going to the track develops into a bad habit. If the breeders' law fosters crime, then it is a bad law and should be repealed. I have not looked closely into its provisions in fact, I have never read the law, but from what the papers say, I judge the racing game as it is called, in St. Louis, it is in a rather unfavorable light."

MATHEW KIELY, chief of police/ of St. Louis:

great mass of our citizens would welce the repeal of the act under which racetracks are now running six mon in the year in the heart of our city."

Gov. Charles P. Johnson said;
"The breeders' law legalizes the we species of gambling. Under false preten its passage was secured. It was urged the time that its enactment would imprise the breed of the horses and livestock Missouri. It is the worst law ever inflicon St. Louis. It publicly legalized worst form of gambling, while under law, the passage of which I secured a a hard fight in 1881, all other forms of gambling are prohibited under penalty of prisonment.

financial downfall to gambling.

"I know men of large business affairs who lost all they had trying to beat this racing game. It makes thieves of honest men.

"If gambling at the racetrack were not tolerated by law, it would not be tolerated by the police department."

COL. STEPHEN MARSHALL, commending officer of the Salvation army is called a stray whom it has a stray of the salvation army in a stray. financial downfall to gambling.

manding officer of the Salvation army in astray. "Numerous cases of demoralization caused by racetrack and poolroom gambiling have come under the observation of our officers in St. Louis. Only last week the army secured transportation to Keokuk, Ia., for an unfortunate who had lost his last dollar in the Madison poolroom and found himself stranded here. We learned that he had a wife and family in want in Keokuk, and when the poor fellow begged for the means to get back to his wife and little ones in order to try and prevent them from starving we could not resist his appeal.

"Gambling is a terrible vice, responsible for man, v troubles of the human race. I had an in vesting experience with a card gambler out West before coming to St. Louis.

"ALANSON D. B.

"Racetrae"

St. Louis.

"We used to preach against gambling in front of his den in Aberdeen, S. D., never failing, however, to confine our attacks to the evils of the vice and refraining from any personal attacks on the Langues of individuals who conducted the games deluded persons who were fleeced?

Eventually we made a convert of samples, who was a sample of the samples.



nor of Minnesota Gets Into tht and Says He'll Stay Till Finish.

BRIBERY CHARGE STIRS HIM

Declares Record Is Answer to the Statement That Money Is Being Used in His Behalf.

Special to the Post Dispetts.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minu. Dec. U.—Gov.
Van Sant has announced his candidate for the United States Senate.

He has been a receptive candidate for some tine, but his announcement to lay was precipitated by the Haskell bribery story.

The insinuation in this story that money was being used in the interests of Van Sant caused the governor's wrath to boil over. The governor and am madder than I have been since the Civil war. I never cit have like aghing since that time than I do sow. That great siruggle ended 40 years are sait I think to so more fight, in the yest. I would be a fight to the finish, so more restricted in the finish, so more restricted in the sain of the sain of Minnesota whose batting I fighting to come to my assistivill be an uphil fight, but that liscourage me.

as come a parting of the ways, to corporate control, the other ople. I am with the people and I a go down to defeat, if necessary, or good government and clean nothing to say about the base

MISLAID PHOTOGAPH REUNITES BROTHER AND SISTER AFTER 5 YEARS



SAYS THE DOLLUNS R MAKE DOPE FIENDS

Superintendent of Chicago's Bride-well Declares That's What the Victims Say.

PHYSICIANS BLAME LAWS

Declares Their Laxity and Evil Associations Are the Conditions That Breed Usage.

special to the Post-Disputch.
CHIUAGO, Dec. 31.—After hearing "con fessions" from 970 "dope" flends, Superintendent Sloan of the Bridewell says in his annual report that the alarming increase of slaves to drugs among the prisoners of that institution this year is due to a care-less and too liberal use of the deadly stuff physicians.

Legal medical men of the city were indignant when the contents of the report, and especially the prisoners' alleged confessions, were read to them.

A number of doctors laughed outsight at the idea of a public official and the head of a penal institution who could take the words of a "dope" flend in preference to a As one man the physicians seek the very

ruot of the evil instead of its consequences to judge from. They blame the present lax regulations of the sale of poisons. From 3.9 in 1988, to \$70 slaves this year is the increase pointed out in Sloan's report.

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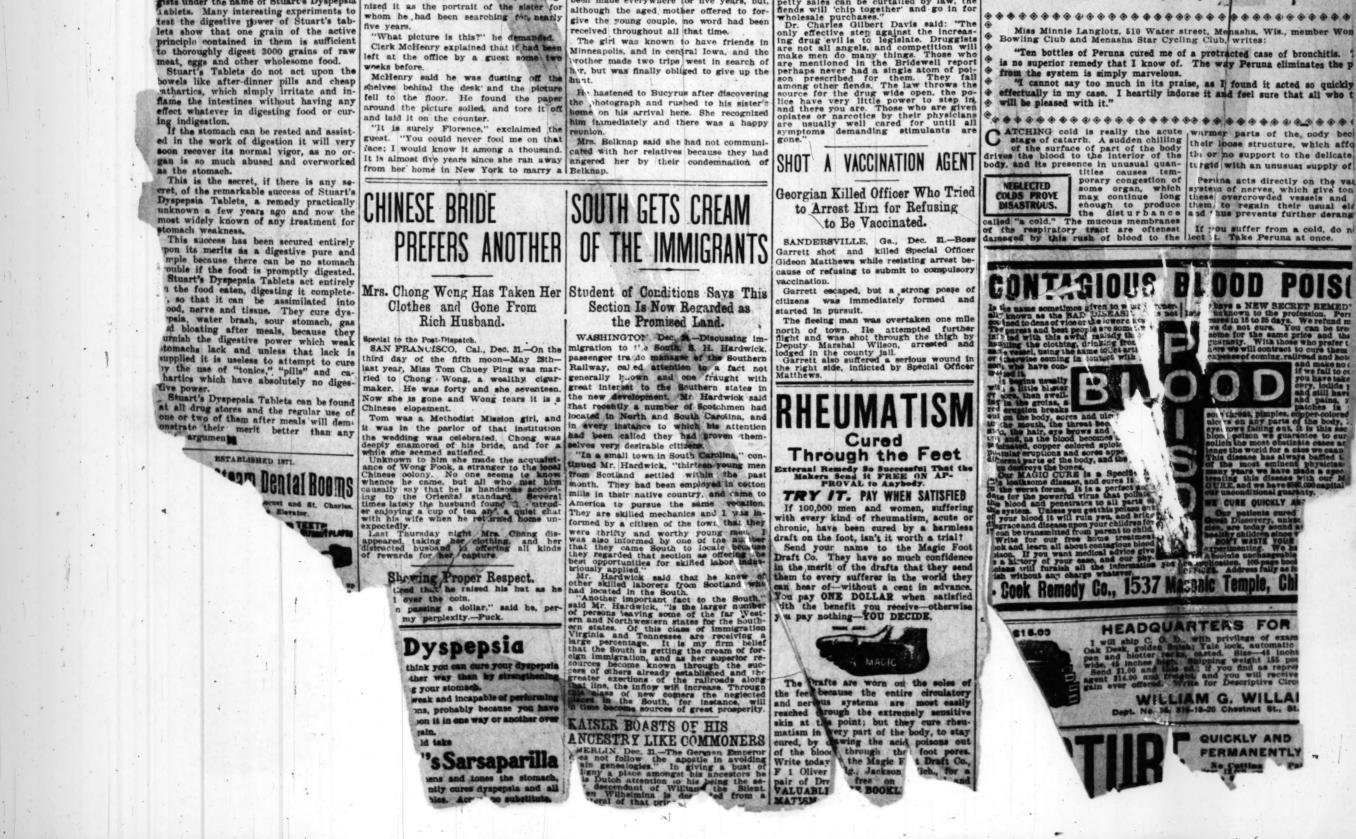
CINCINNATI. an who would Christmas Day, Christmas Day, real estate man and proceed estate man and proceed to the west, who do ago at his tone in Sulphur Spry by his will left to Mrs. Ella Elsmere avenue, 116,000 and a his hote!

Become Beneficial



ATCHING cold is really the acute stage of catarrh. A sudden chilling of the surface of part of the body drives the blood to the interior of the body, and its presence in unusual quantities causes temporary congestion of some organ, which may continue long enough to produce the disturbance called "a cold." The mucous membranes

called "a cold." The nucous membranes of the respiratory tract are oftenest damaged by this rush of blood to the lect it. Take Peruna at once.



TO THE POST-DISPAT

S HAPPY

rench Capital, He into Communicae Former Mrs. heir Case.

UGH AND JOKE HEY DINE TOGETHER

ther Will Receive Reportfor Will They Make Any ments Throwing Light on Plans for Future Action.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Dec. 31.—Charles W. Morse, the
lee king and banker, registered
tel Ritz on Wednesday and his wife (the famous Mrs. Dodge), rtments are at the Elysee Palace he has been there for several retting her mail from Morgan, Co., the bankers, where she onally or sent her maid.

recalled there as a little woman with a scar on her face, the reburn. At the Elysee Palace the ouched for: Morse has just gone to London." orse spent the day with his wife,

ING BOG ADDS O IRISH DISTRESS

ing Cottages and Potatoes way in the Roscommon Famine District.

ipscial Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.
right. 1964, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BLIN, Dec. 31.—The moving bog near

is ills. Hitherto, Catholic priests were permitted to exercise medicine in the mission field to expecial to employ the victims, whose able condition cannot be exaggerated. It is expected that, if the Propaganda is them but want and starvation for the series and families, they wander to exercise of their demolished s, and if some relief does not come illy many will end their days in lunasylums. Already one woman whose was demolished is wandering about countryside, completely demented.

embers of His Imperial House-hold Sad and, What Is More

Central Figures in Cable News From Europe.



HON MRS DUDLEY LEIGH

Proposition at Vatican to Authorize Missionaries to Practice Medicine Is Favored.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 31.—Plus X has directed the congregation of the Propaganda to make a special study of the question whether priests in the missions may practice medcine and surgery and, if so, to what extent and under what conditions.

It is intended to extend the permission

already granted to many Catholic mis-sionaries in order that they may successase terror among the poor cottagers, believed by holdings are being steadily subset and their cottages swept away in a sistless onward course.

The compete with the Protestant mission aries, the secret of whose religious success lies in the ministrations they are able to tender the natives in their materials in their love match. She is very rich and able to tender the natives in their materials in their love match. She is very rich and the is very poor.

H. and Mme. George Buesch have just married in Vienna, a bass viol solo starting their love match. She is very rich and the is very poor.

HE SANG HIS OWN REQUIEM His Attentions to Gaudily-Dressed are foolish and he gave his own case as

IPEROR JAQUES MISSING Curious Use of the Phonograph at a Funeral in Dublin.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—With the funeral ser-

TELLS EVERYTHING

London, Dec. 21.—A small, well-shaped man, with a very skin, regular features, a small black moustachs, a very soft expression—in short a very wellbred, and a very gentle and clever Spanlard in suggestion—such is the man whose princely generosity has come to the relief of the sufficers in the Needham Savings Bank failure, by restoring all their losses to them the most complicated watch it is gold and only a little the ordinary timeplece, but the first for the biggest financial operations the brack are of the sufficers with 34 mechanics. It is gold and only a little the ordinary timeplece, but the biggest financial operations the biggest financial operations that take place on the London market; is the great agent for all soild americans in sleap years), the least one of the Opponent as Mr. Perpent Moreaus one of the voyages, the bold adventures in leap years), the the sufficer of the winders of the voyages, the bold adventures as mall black moustachs, a very soft expending the stand due to the police dispersed it.

Whalers of Dundee Unhappy.

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Epseial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Whalers of Dundee are not so buoyant this whalers of Dundee are

75 per cent. Some underwriters, in fact, have asked and received 100 per cent.

Since his ascension, until this week, the lower rate ruled, but the belief is so general that the chance of his assassination has been so greatly increased by the present aspect of Russian affairs that undermathematical states his money, winning small sums with received regularity.

ROBBED WHOLE COURTROOM

Audience

Judge, Jurors and Audience

Caught by Clever Trap by ent aspect of Russian affairs that under-writers have trebled and quadrupled the

Mrs. Leigh is a shooting guest of Lady
Jersey. Duchess of Aosta is ill again.
M. and Mme. George Buesch have just
married in Vienna, a bass viol solo start-

GEORGE BEUESCH

GRAND DUKE NEARLY

Actress Starts Demonstra-

tion That Terrifies Him.

CHAMBERLAIN HITS DOCTORS

Declares He Eats, Drinks and Smokes as He Pleases and Is Not Harmed.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 31.—In a speech to **MOBBED AT THEATER** the Birmingham University this week, Jo-seph Chamberlain declared most of the doc-

an illustration.

He stated that for upwards of half a century he has eaten ices whenever the could get them; that he has smoked whenever he had nothing else to do, and frequently at other times; and that he has always consumed in moderation such intoxicating liquors as he saw before him, for all which indulgences he has never felt himself any the worse. Special Cable to the Post-Distatch.
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ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.—Grand Duke
Michaelovitch, a cousin of the Car, was
nearly mobbed last week while attending

Important, Need Money.

Seedal Gable to the Post-Dispatch.

IS, Den. II.—Where is the Emparement of a magnificant bartione of a magnificant bartione to the court, signed by the Comte de court at Brussels.

When he went out for a short a money of the absolution. The accountable of the Count de found to the court of the morning of the absolution.

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ICH TELLS EVERYTHING

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BUBLIAN, Dec. 31.—With the funeral services held in the cathedral of Cork over the body of a Mr. Hattersly, a local merchant, who was well known advers the hooly of a Mr. Hattersly, a local merchant, who was well known french the court of the morning and as soon as the religious core of a magnificant bartione to the court of the should have been as the pressure of the absolution. The scene was very impressive, and was been the court, signed by the Comte de Joury officers of the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene is the same scene in the same scene is the pressure in the same scene is the same scene in the same scene is the s

NONDERFUL JEWEL COLLAR ENGIAND QUEEN BUYS

SAME NEEDO (INVIDNE)
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1804, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Dec. 31.—Queen Alexandria
has been so impressed by the beauty and
value of the jewels worn by some leading
Americans in London that she has recently
asked us a favor if one superb tiara of
sapphires and diamonds being reset by a
French, jeweler for one of the richest
Americans in England might be sent to
the palace for her inspection. It remained
there for several days.

So struck was she by the splender of
the gems, which quite threw her own into
the smade, that she has now ordered a
magnificen.

MACHINE BEATS

WACHINE BEATS

MONTE CARLO BANK

So Far, It Has Cleared 10 Per Cent on Capital of Syndicate of London, and perial treasury of Russian has a specially religious woman continue of the Court was a special cable to the Responsibility of Russian has a special cable to the Russian has a special cable to the Russian history since the liberation of the series. "A Geneva dispatch to the Rappell declares the sudden change in the attitude of the Coart toward social reform was due to reports by his foreign agents, it appears, built the story out of whole cloth, basing their statements on the reduction of the superial treasury of Russian hards, and doctrines of the Russian history since the liberation of the surprise to here to reports by his foreign agents, who will be supported to the control of the post-Dispatch correspondent today. The case agents is the report of the same appears of the Russian history since the liberation of the surprise to here to report to the post-Dispatch correspondent to the post-Dispat

coming, and he stakes his money, winning small sums with great regularity.

He ways the machine represents the play of 64 men, or 64 distinct games at every turn of the wheel. It gives him, he says, a Hungarian Bandit.

turn of the wheel. It gives him, he says, a margin of 10 per cent profit, and he can continue the game either in shillings or pounds without venturing into the big figures which have brought disaster to the exponents of all other systems.

He had a consistent run of ill-luck on Thursday, but fought through without being breken, while yesterday he again won steadily. His religious principles prevent him from playing on Sundays. His brother is coming out next week with an improved machine, and, if satisfied after a week's experiment he intends laying heavier stakes. The machine, according to the views of experiment playing, gives him some advantage, but not sufficient to counterbalance the percentage in favor of the tables, which will certainly claim him out if he continues playing.

FRENCH MARRIAGE REFORM It Weighs Three Pounds and Thrives Even in Swamp

LANGERMAN ISN'T NEEDED

RUSSIAN REFORMERS RICH AMERIC LAUGHT AT PROMISES

Say the Czar's Manifesto Means Nothing and Really Is an Insult.

MAKES THEIR WORK EASIER

On the Other Hand, Loyal Russians See in It Great Slide Towards Liberty ...

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Dec. 31.—Serge Rubinoff, one of the heads of the Russian revolutionists, who recently arrived from Geneva, ridicules the so-called manifesto of the Czar, and calls it merely the verbiage of a man who, finding himself in a position to be assausinated at any moment, substitutes vague generalities for desired concessions.

"I regard this emasculated conception as excellent for Russia," he said, "as likely to lead to upheavals that will result in great social reforms. It will make our propaganda easier on the continent, since the manifesto is evidenty aimed to accomplish nothing and is in the nature of an insult to

nothing and is in the nature of an insult to the intelligent Russian.

"Referring to the proclamation, bunting outside the windows of the Russian revolutionists' Paris headquarters, in the place Rennes, bears the inscription, 'Vox et practerea nihil' (a voice and then nothing). On the other hand loyal members of the Russian colony in Paris declare the manifesto

HERE'S A FINE NEW POTATO

Sonate's Action.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Dec. 31.—Article 298 of the civil code, which forbade the marriage of a divorced party with the co-respondent in the case and which had been already abrogated by the Chamber of Departies has been finally suppressed by the Prench senate by a majority of 119.

Senator Delamarezelle, who represented church interests during the discussion, opposition to the Catholic idea of the sacredness of marriage.

SULTAN OF 1507.

BALLOONS BOUND FOR WAR

\$250,000 NECKLACE FOR MARLBOROUGH'S WIFE

SULTAN OF MOROCCO SAYS

Though Too Poor to Play Lady Bountiful to Her Tenants, She

Is Able to Provide for Personal Adornment.

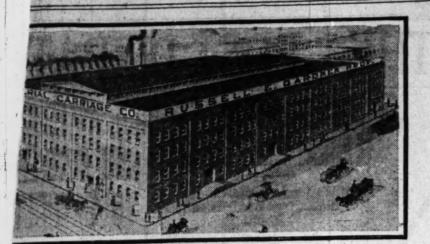
Miss Van Wart, Grandda the Late Marshall O. Ro New York, Startles Eng ciety by Her Action.

HAS \$75,000 A YEAR MAY INHERIT M

Separated From Her Fat Lives at a Fine Place in and Entertains Lavish Lose Some Friends.

Special Cable to the Post-Dis (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Pub-LONDON, Dec. 31.—Deep in ocen aroused among Catholics cans resident in England by the ment that Miss Evelyn Van W daughter of the late Marshall of New York, has been convert olicism and received into the chamber of the convert has a specially religious woman something of a surprise to he friends when they learned and or several months attacked.

OF NOBLE ENGLISH



IMPERIAL CARRIAGE COMPANY FACTORY Strictly High-Grade Product. Imperial in Name-Imperial in Fact.

WELCOME 1905.

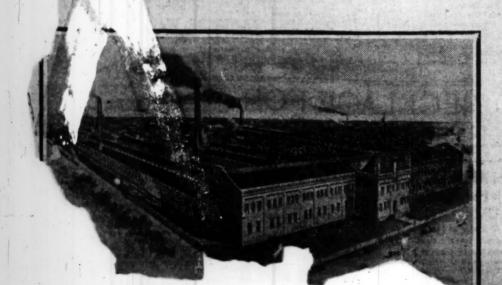
AND BRING HAPPINESS A

The Missouri Buggy Man of the Hour brings tidings to buggy d history, and begs to extend to his many friends and cus wishes for them many happy returns of the



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DOUBT BUY BANNER SURREYS



Every Buggy User Should Inquire Into the Merits of

BANNER BUGGIES

-ASK YOUR DEALER-



THE BANNER BUGGY



GENERAL OF BROADWAY, F

The new manager of my Harness Works. It with our new harness line for 1905. It will pay Saddles or Saddlery Supplies

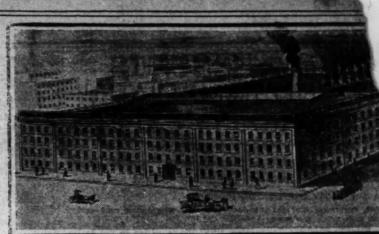


"All Work and No Play Makes Jack low the simple life of a yachtsman.

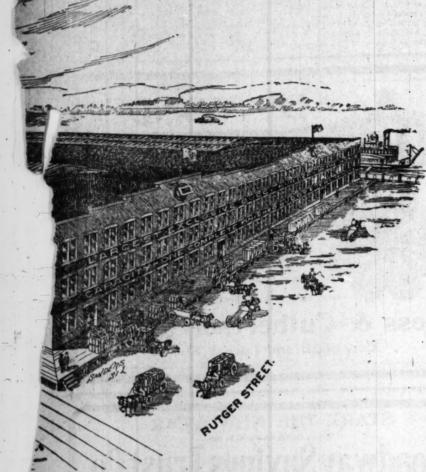
JU BE THE BANNER YEAR

PROSPERITY TO ONE AND ALL.

nd buggy users everywhere that 1904 was the most successful year in his hroughout the United States the compliments of the Season, and I a most successful and prosperous year during 1905.



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Devoted Exclusively to the Manufacture of Surreys and Sprin,

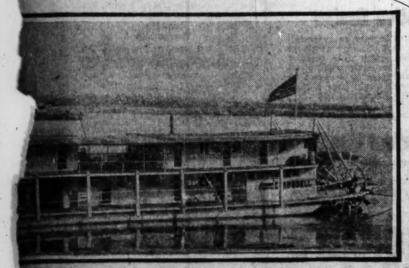


PLANT, Main and Rutger Streets
Buggy Every Seventy Eight Seconds.



S AND REPOSITORY

Truss, formerly of Memphis, is now here and is in full swing mmunicate with us before making any purchases of Harness,



ANNIE RUSSELL'

man should have a hobby, and being a sort of fun-loving fellow,
om and enjoyment of the water, woods, fields and flowers.

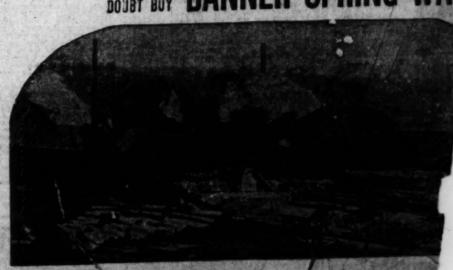


WHEN IN BANNER RUNABOUTS

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HONESTY AND MERIT





THE ARKANSAS TIMBER MILLS, Halley, Ar

D'S FAIR BENEFITS AT AND IMMEDIATE, What is a second of the properties and a second of the p

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To the contrary, sta-the St. Louis Real

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Sold on account of Paul E. Wolff, Tr., five stone-front bouses, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1301 and 1203 South Fourteenth street, renting for \$175 per

Henry Heimenz Realty Co.

southerners.

The threat is openly made in the communications to Congressman Crumpacker that if his proposed bill is enacted into law the people of the South will retaliate by ostracising and persecuting the northerners residing there. Mr. Crumpacker says he will not be deterred from making a fight for a reapportionment, and he believes from assurances which he has received of support for his measure that it will be made a law.

GOOD YEAR FOR B. & O. S.-W.

1203 South Fourteents street, renting for \$175 per month, lot 98x100, to a client of Rutledge & Kilnatrick Real Estate Co., who bought fer an investment.

Also on account of Fred Rosacker, 1428 South Eighteenth street, a 6-room two-story brick house, with all modern conveniences, to Mont Robertson, for \$3200. He bought for a home. Constant Improvement Is Being Made in Passenger Service, Southwestern railroad are closing a Henry H'emens Realty Co. report a successful year lu'their strictly real estate business, of sales, rent collections and loans, 160 sales were reported

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The busiest time during the late Fair season was mere training practice, com-sared with the pace that was necessarily cept by society folk, who made an attempt kept by society folk, who made an attempt to accept all the invitations that flooded the Christmas mails. Christmas day, coming on Sunday, most of the parties hung fire until Monday, and then began a regular football rush of entertainments. And folly they were, too. The men and girls home from college will have much to relate of luncheons, teas and dances that their holiday season.

Recital at Woman's Club.

Nineteen-hundred-four was given Godspeed at the Woman's Club Saturday,
when the ballroom was crowded with women who came to listen to Miss Chamberlain's interpretation of George Bernard
Shaw's play, "Candida."

Miss Chamberlain came upon the impro-

vised stage in response to the clapping of gloved hands, whose owners thus testi-fied to their desire to hear again the interpreter who gave them such clever read-age from Shakspeare earlier in the sea-

Miss Chamberlain, gowned in soft white Miss Chamberlain, gowned in soft white nun's veiling, with yoke done in spangles and wearing white flowers in her hair, was presented by Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, who said that an introductory speech was not necessary. Mrs. Bridge's gown was of gray chiffon with yoke and draped sleeves of lare. Her hat was white with many long red and white plumes.

The stage decorations were green and red varies of American beauties and smilax trailing over green screens.

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Miss Chambberlain explained that even cultured Boston bad failed to understand the plays of Mr. Shaw, whom she described

as "that flery socialist."

That placed each woman present, as well as the half dozen men, on the qui vive to appreciate all that was done and said.

The scene of the play is laid in London, the chief character being Rev. James Morell, a minister of the Church of Engand, who, like the author of the play, has

specialistic views.

The other parts are: Candida, wife of the Marchbanks, a poet; Mr. Candida's father; Miss Prossie Garnett, the minister's stenographer. Mis Chamberlain impersonated each of these persons with a realism that was almos

She presented the clergyman as a man who spelled Cause with such big letters that he had no ink left to write the names

ida she mad a charming creatur who understood souls, but didn't mind scrubbing floors, filling lamps and inducing friends to slice little red onions.

Marchenks' thorough impossibility and impracticability she exaggerated until she made him both pitiful and exasperating.

The curate, the typist and the father-in-

main for a year. The orders to march sent to the Eighth a week or so ago hastened the announcement of the engagement that was being very carefully grarded by the law gave the humor to the play, one by his action, the other by her sharp speeches and the last by his incomprehension of his son-in-law and his fear that all persons

were bent toward the madhouse.

Miss Chamberlain is the guest of Mrs.

Tower. At the luncheon which followed the presentation of the play Mrs. Waterworth was hostess. The ushers were members of the Mary class of 1903—Misses Flora Streett, Scudder, Clara Carter, Louise Little, Maxua and Wickham.

TEN O'CLOCK MUSICALE.

The Ten O'Clock Musicale will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. E. E. Frohman, also Fairmount avenue, Wednesday morning, Jan. 4, at 10 a.m. The club expects to make the half-year's work most enjoyable for the members, while formula.

much in the minds of the fashionable set

he past week. Weddings, of course, are al-

ways interesting, but precedence is given to engagements, and both these interesting events have been making history in the Thomson family the last few days. On Christmas day Miss Susan Larkin Thom-

son announced her engagement to Lieut, Alexander Bacon Coxe of the Eighth Cav-

alry, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Miss Susan was chosen several years ago by the Velled Prophet to reign over his do-

entertained Christmas day in honor of her grandchildren, Misses Louise and Frances Hervey, who are home for the holidays.

Miss Emilie Moffit entertained a number of guests Christmas day at the Grand Avenue hotel, where she is spending the winter.

and this season Miss Eugenia, who has just come home from Mount de Saales convent, will be presented.

If I'm not yery much mistaken the reception tomorrow afternoon was to have been the coming out party of both Miss Eugenia Bakewell and Miss Roberts. ther.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bagley have taken apartments at Hotel Beers for the winter. Mrs. F. N. Alling of Chicago is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bain have returned from their trip south, and are again at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Meier have closed their beautiful home in Cabanne and have gone to the Washington Hotel for the winter.

Judge J. D. Lawson of Columbia, Mo. accompanied by his wife, is stopping at Hotel Beers.

E. J. Glasgow and son, Julian Glasgow, are again at home at Hotel Beers. The William H. Thomsons and their amilies of pretty daughters have been

Mrs. J. M. Allen

The X. P. M. Club will receive at the home of the Misses Morgan, 5579 Cates avenue, on Jan. 2, from 4 o'clock. The X. P. M. girls are Misses Alice Hewitt, Esther Morgan, Clemens Nelson, Mabel Strauss, Adele Upmeyer, Florence Wood, Abbey Morgan, Mrs. Delbert Young of Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Maurice Schulze of Chicago will probably be in the receiving party.

Children at Union Club. young people. The wedding day has been set for Feb. 1. There will be a brief wed-ding journey, and late in February they Union Club has never in its history had a prettier and merrier party than the Chil-dren's night Thursday, when Kris Kingle a preitier and merrier party than the Children's night Thursday, when Kris Knigle dame with his big bag filled with toys and all things about the Fuller-Thomson wedding at Trinity. Church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening was the youth and handsome appearance of the bride and bridegroom and their attendants. The bride is so pretty and in her fluffy gown, veil and flowers was that winsome that regret at her departure was uppermost in the minds of the bridal guests. Trinity Church is not the most delighbrully arranged edifice for a wedding aparty, especially if the number of the attendants near the 20 mark. The vested choir preceded the bridal party. Their gowns and flowers were pretty and becoming, especially so were the dainty bridemaids veils tucked coquettishly on the side of their pompadours. The Thomson between the bridal gowns of the preceding brides in the family, Mrs. C. Cummings Collins and Mrs. Luyties. The bride, who is the namesake of the late Oliver Wendell Hoimes and Mr. Rufus J. Lackland of St. Louis (both cousins of the very near future there will be another announcement in this family, with one of the younger girls as the central figure.

TEN OCLOCK MUSICALE.

The Ten OCLOCK MUSICAL

Eugenia Bakewell and Miss Roberts. Both Bakewell girls are handsome, tall and very dark, and strikingly resemble their mother, who, as Miss Nini McNair, was a great belle and the toast of several seasons.

Rembrandt Photo.

A January Wedding. Among the January weddings of the New Year is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Howland of Waldemar avenue of the marriage of their eldest daughter, May Emelyn Howland to
Mrs. Harvey B. Howland of Waldemar avenue of the marriage of their eldest daughter, May Emelyn Howland to
Mr. Charles Stanley Fish of Martinez, Cal.
Miss Howland will be missed by the
church choir of which she is a member
and a large circle of friends with whom
she is a universal favorite.

A Cabanne Dance. Miss Eugenia Hogan entertained with dance Wednesday evening at her home 5564 Cabanne avenue. The ball room was decorated in Christmas colors of and crimson. A buffet supper was during the evening. Some of the were: Misses-

Jessie Schaffy, A. Murray, Geneviere Fuss, Lora Donovan, Messrs.-Lettmer, Hogan, Carroll, Treffany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen will depart early in January for California to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Allen is a charming matron, whose entertsinments are always handsome and enjoyable. They will close their Lindell boulevard house for the winter.

Mrs. John W. Fristoe and her sister, Mrs Benjamin F. Givens, issued cards last week

OF THE WEEK

A quiet, but pretty home wedding was that of Miss Effie May Johann, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Johann, to Dr. Thomas Eimer Williams. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, 1915 South Compton avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 20, by Rev. B. P. Fullerton. There were no attendants and only the immediate family was present. The bride, a very pretty gfrinever looked handsomer than in her wedding gown, After the ceremony the young couple left for Hillsboro, O., where the parents of Dr. Williams reside. They will spend a few weeks visiting there and then proceed to Philadelphia, where they will be at home at 249 South Eighth street after Jan. 15.

The Literary Symposium will not resume meetings the first Wednesday in January on account of the illness of the leader, Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith. Due notice will be given when the club can begin its studies.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baer announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Bertha, and George H. Somers on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The cere-mony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Harri-son. There will be no guests but the im-mediate families. After Feb. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Somers will be at home at 4400 Forest Park boulevard.

A Yuletide Dance. A Yuletide Dance.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the week was given by Mr. Frederick v. Ludwig Smith at the home of his parents, 4957 Park View place to his young friends Thursday evening. The entire house was turned over to the young people, and at 11:30 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was resumes until the small hours of the morning. Among those present were Misses Lillian Sorague, Mildred Lammert, Martha Wells, Florence Morrison, Elizabeth Bond, Elsa Nies, Florence Kramer, Martha Morrison, Eolse McDonald, Gladys Hofmeister, Hazel McCarthy; Messrz, Robert Nolker, Richard Buel, Wilbert Moll, Wilfred Bronson, Nelson Hoke, Fred Smith, Ernst Sheble, Walter Howel, Ray Wesinghome, Orville White.

Miss Coleman's Debut. Indianapolis mail brings interesting ac-counts of the debut of Miss Suemma Vajen Indianapolis mail brings interesting accounts of the debut of Miss Suemma Vajen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman of that city. Miss Coleman visited in St. Louis much in the latter part of the Fair season. Her, mother is the treasurer of the Board of Lady Managers, and both mother and daughter have many friends and admirers in St. Louis. Miss Elizabeth Delafield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Delafield of Westminster place, and Miss May Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery of Portland, Ore., were guests at the Coleman home at the time of the coming-out party which was held in the Propyleum.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Miss Coleman, Miss Delafield and Miss Montgomery received the guests in the assembly hall.

Back of the receiving party was the flower table, covered with the posies presented to the debutante.

Wreaths and ropes of wild holly tied with red satin bows and streamers formed the wall decoration.

Mrs. Coleman, whose beautiful gowns gave much pleasure at Fair functions, were a handsome imported chiffon creation, deceilette, richly embroidered and trimmed with point lace. Her jewels were diamonds, Miss Coleman's gown was of white applique chiffon with a bertha of lace and hand-made yoks. Her flowers were violets and hef, one ornament, a heart of diamonds, presented to her by, her parents.

Miss Delafield wore white chiffon cloth, Miss Montgomery white panne velyet and lace.

Mrs. M. A. Downing and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Coleman's mother and sister,

Miss Montgomery white patties veryet and lace.

Mrs. M. A. Downing and Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Coleman's mother and sister, assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. Downing's gown was of black lace; Mrs. Wood's, cream lace over taffeta.

Scarlet corsuge bouquets, tied with scarlet ribbon, were the favors. The out-of-town guests were many.

MARY MANNERS.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

GOSSIP.

Dr. Charles Waldo Lentz has returned rom New Martinsville, W. Va., where h from New Martinsville, W. Va., where he has been spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Regina Carlin of Fountain avenue will spend part of the holiday season with her sister at the convent in Decatur, Iil. Miss Stella Wagenman will return to her studies at Fairmount Seminary, near Washington, D. C., shortly after New Year's.

studies at Fairmount Seminary, near Washington, D. C., shortly after New Year's Misses Estelle Kauffman, Lulu Asler and Mercina Losse will receive Jan. 2 at Miss Azzler's home, 3911 Delmar boulevard. Several hundred invitations have been issued. Misses Viola Weber and May Michengfelder will receive and may Michengfelder will receive New Year's day at the following the fielder will receive New Year's day at the fielder will receive Misses Maybel Meade. Molile Coleman, Mayme Histon and Hazel Meade will receive Jan. 2 from 4 to 7 at their home, 1344 North Garrison avenue.

The Oul Oul girls will receive at the home of Miss Cleo Sullivan, in South Grand avenue, New Year's day from 3 to 17 p. m. The members who will receive are: Misses Celeste Flood, Charlotte Morse, Minette Beyer and Emma Martells.

The Happy Go Lucky Club will be at home Jan. 2 at the home of Miss May Martin, 433 Manchester avenue. The members are Misses Blanche Dennis Mayme Wand, Gertrude Wand, Pearl Wand, May Martin, Gertrude Wand, Pearl Wand, May Martin.

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Misses Maude Goodwin, Maria Hawkins, Lillian and Gertrude Russell will be at home Jan. 2 at 3128 School street.

The L. Y. C. Club gave a New Year's dance at Liederkrans hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, Saturday evening.

Misses May Greason, Anna Reynolds and Jennie Simpson.

Misses Mae and Blanch King will be at home New Year's Day, Jan. 1. at their residence, 2827 St Louis avenue, after-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

pleasant entertainment was given at home of Louis W. Helein. 3010 St. acent avenue, Wednesday evening. The ening was spent in games and music, I supper was served at midnight. Those

Elmer Walker, George Emerson, Oscar Combs, Vernie Reynolds, Kenneth Bluemey

The Vesperous Club entertained at fourth reception at the home of Miss Li. Powers, 1716 North Grand avenue. The guests were:

Miss Marde Egan entertained the Club at her home, 1421 North No avenue, Wednesday, Music and were features of the evening. Those ent were:

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vania Town Wants to Have a Saloon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. Sl.-An exam ination of the application to the Court to sail liquor for the ensuing year shows that ating freely while the supposed a bee honey. He was soon in excreciating cramps and died could be rentered and died could be rentered and died rensity by in the Fennsyl, and maint, nelds. He made regist fortunes in eil and possible for the property at the earty.

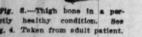
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told me the reason was that he had as extravagant wife. I advised him to ge

ing state legislature will repeal it. Race-tracks are merely gambling devices, and have a demoralizing influence on the com-LON V. STEPHENS, former governor,

who signed the breeders' bill after its passage by the legislature in 1897:

"I signed the breeders' bill under the ap"I signed the breeders' bill under the ap"I signed the breeders' bill under the ap-

hould be speedily repealed. "The power of the gambling interests who held a responsible position with us.
Once he absented himself from duty for a this measure was presented to the legislation. this measure was presented to the legislature for consideration. Not until after it Later it happened again. He disappeare

other person who honestly believed this law would prove a salutary one.

"Probably one hundred ministers of the gospel in St. Louis, every horseman of consequence throughout the state and thousands of persons representing every business house and profession, and coming from every walk of life petitioned me to sign the breeders' bill. Their chief plea was that it would do away with the poolroom evil, which then was at its height in the metropolis of the state. Mothers, husbands and wives urged me to sign the bill be-petitioned me to him and makes more money than metropolis of the state. Mothers, husbands and wives urged me to sign the bill be-petitioned me to him and makes more money than metropolis of the state. Mothers, husbands and wives urged me to sign the bill be-petitioned me to him and makes more money than metropolis of the state. Mothers, husbands and wives urged me to sign the bill be-petitioned me to him and makes more money than metropolis of the state. Mothers husbands and wives urged me to sign the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the state and thousands of persons representing every business doubt the truth, he said. Two abused your confidence and I am here to confess. I have been playing the races.

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I now regard as a fearful blunder.

"As to the connection of Sam B, Cook. then chairman of the Democratio state" I am in favor of the suppression of all

"Mr. Cook worked for the passage of the bill in the legislature and the general impression was that he acted for the horsereeders of the state.

"He came into my office one day and said he wanted to walk over to the mansion with me, as he had a little matter

if I signed the bill it meant a big fee for ers and grandmothers gave us our daily him. I felt resentful towards Cook for dose of sulphur and molasses every spring

FREDERICK N. JUDSON, attorney: 'I think the Post-Dispatch is right in the position it has assumed in regard to the breeders' law, and that the law serves QUALITY Is our MOTTO! no good purpose, but has, instead, opened the way to demoralizing abuses. Indepenent of all other considerations, the dutie ing licenses to 'make books' is wholly in

> F. LOUIS SOLDAN, superintendent St ouls public schools:
> "The Breeders' law is pernicious and ought to be repealed. I speak personally. Speaking officially, I would say the public inchool children are too young to be con-taminated by racetrack influences."
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> EDWARD S. LEWIS, vice-president Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co.:

"I do not attend race tracks and am not familiar with conditions surrounding bet-ting at the local tracks. I am emphati-cally opposed to the legalizing of betting on races in St. Louis. It is a vicious busi-

Mr. Roosevelt Will Spend at Least This Latest Feminine Prodigy One Day in This Exciting Sport.

WILD HOG IN TEXAS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—The woman safe cracker has made her appearance at last, showing that not even this perilous occupation is being overlooked by the "weaker" sex.

Special to the Post-Disnatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Dec. 31.—A wild hog hunt will be one of the exciting pastimes that President Roosevelt will enjoy while on his visit to San Antonio to attend

isst, showing that not even this perilous occupation is being overlooked by the "weaker" sex.

Two men and a woman blew a safe and secured between \$140 and \$150 in checks, gold and currency at the store of Oction Seever, at Division street and Delaware avenue, this week. Two white men and one white woman were seen leaving the store a few minutes after the safe was blown. The work has the appearance of that of professionals. The indications are that the safe blowers had carefully studied the premises previous to doing the job. The safe, which was about six feet high, was completely wrecked.

A large mastiff dog that Mr. Seever had been leaving in the store at night was shot twice and killed before the safe blowers heard by residents of the neighborhood, but the trio of safeblowers completed their work before anyone arrived on the scene.

Entrance to the store was made by foroling the front door with a pinch bar. A tullet hole through one of the lower panels indicates that the mastiff resisted the intrusion and was shot before the trio gained an entrance.

"KILL BREEDERS' LAW" SAY BUSINESS' MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

WHO CRACKS SAFES!

Makes Her First Appearance

in Memphis Robbery.

out of the clutches of the money sharks

ecame a law did I realize the trick these for two or three days. At the end of that

ommittee, with the breeders law, I simply gambling that offers temptations, particularly to mean, to men of limited salaries

making that remark, and was inclined be-

making that remark, and was inclined be-cause of it to veto the bill.
"But it was one of those things about which I felt the interests of the whole people should be considered. The sole op-position to the bill came from the man-ager of a South St. Louis night racing course, in which Pat Carmody and others were interested. The breeders' bill abol-ished night racing. The South St. Louis track was a source of much annoyance to the residents of that section, and a large

number of whom worked for the enact-nent of the breeders' law. "I never dreamed that the breeders' bill would prove an ally of monopolized crime. I do not believe that one-tenth of the memthought it would bring about a far worse condition of affairs than that which pre-valled when the notorious 'pool alley' flour-

nevertheless, as he would lose his posttion if he did not.
"A few days later his me. She wanted to know how it was that

"I signed the breeders' bill under the apprehension that it would benefit stock breeding in Missouri, but I know now that the contrary is true of that law, which, no money to give her because he had been considering the mischief it has wrought, playing the races.

'Another case I recall is that of a ma men had played to deceive me, and every time he walked into my office, with his other person who honestly believed this eyes blood-shot and wearing the general

metropolis of the state. Mothers, husbands and wives urged me to sign the bill because they believed it would rid St. Louis of the poolroom vice.

"When such pressure as this was brought to bear I felt there was nothing for me to do than approve the bill—an act which I now regard as a fearful blunder.

Continue to employ men who have more whorks.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

Disease The mention of sulphur will recall to roached the breeders' legislation and said many of us the early days when our mothand fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate conted pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material. In recent years, research and experiment

waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

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Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaris, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of the disease as this remedy."

The people who are tired of and so-called blood "puriant stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Work of Priest Composer.

ROME, Dec. 31.—The new oratorio of lacestro Perosi, dedicated to the immacutate virgin, was first produced in the Borlia hall of the Vatican last week in the



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NEW YEAR'S GREETING

Pleasant Returns

We have just closed the biggest business year in the history of our Plano House, notwithstanding the drawbacks occasioned by the exposition, and we wish to express our thanks to an appreciative public for this splendid endorsement of our piano values and straightforward, plain marking, single pricing business methods.

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In order that our business for January, 1905, may even excel former months and also close out many styles of many makes of good pianos—some left over from our "Big Exposition Purchase," some returned from renting, and styles that will be dropped from 1905 catalogue—comprising many of the best and most reliable makes, many are new; some show very alightly traces of usage, but all secure a thorough polishing before leaving our store.

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urally credulous people into suspicion and ouncement Dr. Powell is compelled to make it very clear, and very plain, and very emphatic, that his invitation means just what it says, and that all who come to their office will, without the payment of one penny, be received as cordially, examined as carefully and supplied with medicines as liberally and as conscien-

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SPRINGLIKE START FOR 1905

This New Year's Day Much on the June Order, Says Weather Prophet.

The New Year comes in with a blaze of , atmospherically speaking. Today be such a day as will suggest song birds and bursting



will lightly turn to thoughts of love.

It will be hard to believe today, as the people of St.

Louis are basking in the sunshine, that three or four days ago they were almost freezing to death, but that is the way of the fick-

er Sunday; fresh



MERRY TOMTOM GREETING GIVEN TO THE NEW YEAR

St. Louis, With Saucepans, Bells and Horns, Beats, Blows and Jangles a Joyous Welcome to the Newborn Youngster, 1905.

CHURCHES JOIN WITH REVELERS IN THE NOISE.

Downtown Streets and Uptown Parlors Filled With Crowds Who Shout Good-by to Old, Good Morning to New.

THE WELCOME.

The New Year paused and trembled.
It heard the mighty roar,
Like ulvaiting cannon
On some unfriendly shore.
A million horns were blaring;
A hundred million bells
Clauged greetings to the New Year,
To the Old Year, farewells.

The New Year paused and trembled; It could not understand This strenuous, strident welcome Into a strange, cold land. They didn't let it enter in style its praise to win: The crowds just simply grabbed it And fairly pulled it in.

"Prithee, what is that?" cried the young and unsophisticated New Year when it opened its eyes at 12 o'clock and one-sixsenth of a second of Jan. 1, 1906, which is

He was much afraid and shrank back for a moment from the din that greeted him.
"Tis I, ringing!" quoth Welkin; "don't
you hear my belis?"

And, true, the welkin rang merrily, be-fore, during and after the birth of the New Year. Rang until you couldn't think, and didn't want to think; rang all the think out of everyone, until all that was left was levity and fun and a welcome to the new born, of whose future none could tell, but of which all wished for themselves the est, and the best for everyone. Such a noise as greeted the New Year was never heard at any other year's birth in St. Louis!

When the points of the hands on all the the dial, in every church, in every hom and in all the streets in the town, such salvos of cheers, such blasts from every steam whistle, such ringing of bells, from those in the steeples to those in the hands of the down-town merrymakers, such crashes of guns and cracks of revolvers, such blowing of horns, such good wishes audein Martens, the Most Beautiful Woman and good wills, given and taken, drove In Austria.

The rusty Old Year out, and ushered in the rusty Old Year out, and ushered in the new and shining and blessed Year of

> Saucepans Give a Feast of Noise.

The streets were jammed with a con stantly moving throng of good-natured revelers, who seemed untiring in the mer

What one could not conceive in the noise making line another could, but the vention of all was indeed fertile. While Royal bell-ringing was perhaps the most popular din-producing medium, there were others and for the first time that pet utensil of the household, the saucepan, sprang into strong popularity.

Early in the night the stores downtown the sort that was hollow and resonant was He fell on the street car track in front brought into play.

And these, with the horns and the

squawkers and the cornets and the squealers made Broadway, and all the debouching streets from Market to Franklin, one great ncessant, high-pitched clang.

There was laughter and merry shouts in plenty, too, until away up in the build-ings, or off on the quieter streets the noise ame in a steady roar through which

threaded the metallic clang of bells and the flat blare of horns. Aye, it was a merry, merry night! The soft and kindly air was of the very sort to bring out all who were not bed will lightly turn to thoughts of love. The every direction were alive with folk, old, young and medium, going here and there

the way of the fickle weather.

The official forecast: "Fair weathwas so poor that he did not possess one or the other, Chief Kiely's order that rowdylsm w

hats and shoulders of pretty girls. Many a pretty face was brushed by feather dusters, and many a shell-pink ear winced from

MEN KILLED OR MAIMED But, bless you, it was all in good fun, an given and taken as such.

There was very little drunkenness to b een anywhere, and none at all in the treets. It seemed to be a celebration colsy rather than alcoholic, and it was as if everyone had already begun to turn over the proverbial new leaf. Broadway drew the largest crowd of any

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1905.



on Car Tracks at Risk of His Own Life.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY CAR.

negro boys.

They say the negro boys were Charley Russell and Harry Doyle, who live at Thirteenth and Spruce streets.

In the fight which ensued a stone thrown by one of the boys hit McAdams in the head. He was in the middle of the street at the time and fell across the car track. A car was approaching so fast that it could not have been stopped in time to avoid striking him, spectators say.

Kitson rushed to the side of his fallen companion and dragged him to the side of the track just as the car swept past.

McAdams was taken to the City Dispensary, where it was found that his skull was fractured. Dr. Lawrence pronounced his condition serious. He was taken to the City Hospital, but was able to walk ohme.

CHAUFFEUR HEAVILY PUNISHED

PARIS, Dec. 31.-During a summer tou in an automobile Clarence Bray Dinsmore, a prominent member of the American colony and of the American Automobile Association, overturned a peasant's cart, injuring the owner. The provincial court has just condemned Mr. Dinsmore's chauffeur to 15 days' imprisonment and 1560 damages.

HIS-HEART WON

Man Who First Heard Her Voice Over Wire.

The pleasing voice of a telephone girl ought about a romance, the denouem which came yesterday in the madriage

Early in the night the stores downtown night, John McAdams, is years old, of attention to such an extent that he sought a bride of three weeks, attempted to jump Roosevelt, and I am certain that Mr. Herthen frying pans and tin buckets disappeared from the shelves, until anything of was fractured.

Her Engagement to Dr. Guthrie EX-MINISTER WU UNFRIENDLY McConnell of Philadelphia Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knapp have innounced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Genevieve, to Dr. Guthrie Mc-

MAY GIVE AMBASSADOR HOME Gould has decided to add about \$5,000,000 to his already heavy investments in Virginia.

PARIS, Dec. \$1.—A project is affoat

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. \$1.—Frank Jay FRITZ KREISLER IN AMERICA Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. \$1.—Frits.

BRIDE SOUGHT ICY WATER TO SAVE HIM

Our Lord 1906 in a manner as never was Companion Rescued Boy Who Fell Telephone Girl Becomes Bride of To Distract Husband From Fight Mrs. William Ruckman Tried to Jump in River.

SPECTATORS PREVENTED HER.

Former Washington Diplomat Fights New Chinese Treaty.

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CONGRESS FOR FRAUI United States Senator John H. Mitchell an Representative Binger Hermann of Oreg. Accused of Complicity in Gigantic Government Land Swindlers on Pacific Coast.

INDICTS MEMBERS OF

FEDERAL GRANDJURY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. M. HALL IS REMOVED BY ROOSEVELT

Prosecutor Who Has Pushed Investigations of Long-Pending Cases Summarily Dropped From Office and Portland Man Is Charged With an Attempt to Give Him Bribe.

Jan. 4, 1904—United States Senator Charles P. Dietrich of Nebraska, in dieted for postoffice frauds, pleaded the statute of limitations and was free March 23, 1904—United States Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kausas, con victed at St. Louis of accepting a bribe. Appeal now pending in the

United States Supreme Congt.

Dec. 31, 1904—United States Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, indicte at Portland, Ore., for conspiracy to defraud the government of public land

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—United States
Senator John H. Mitchell and Congressman Binger Hermann, formerly United
States land commissioner, were indicted by
States land commissioner, were indicted by
Advant grandiury this afternoon.

The charge against them is conspiracy to defraud the government of public lands.

George Sorenson was also indicted. Bonds directly and the prosecuting off the prosecuting of the prose Sorenson is that he attempted to bribe District Attorney Hall, offering him \$5000 nection with any land frauds or with ence favorable consideration of the person or persons who have been in the land frauds.

case of Puter and others.

Advices from Washington that the Troslident had removed United States District duty at the earliest possible moved United States District duty at the earliest possible moved that may be done in my what my what may be done in my what my

Advices from Washington States District ident had removed United States District Attorney John M. Hall from office created a profound sensation in Portland. It came as the climax of rumors that have for several days been heard, to the effect that something big was impending. It has been intimated that since the grandjury began its investigations Mr. Hall's name has figured to a greater or less axtent in proceedings before the departance of the served in the proceedings before the departance of the served in the proceedings before the departance of the served in the proceedings before the departance of the served in the proceedings before the departance of the served in the served in the served in the proceedings before the departance of the served in the served Hall's name has figured to a greater of extent in proceedings before the department and that trouble was probably ahead to charge me successfully that is otherwise than home that is otherwise than home than the connected that is otherwise than home than the connected than the co

Col. A. R. Greene, who has been assoclated with Mr. Hall for two years in in- with any land frauds excep vestigating the Oregon land frauds, ex-pressed great surprise at his removal "I have been as close to Mr. Hall as men our respective position would be ex-

cted to be, and the news of his removal "I cannot conceive the reason for it. I

had not the least idea that such a thing was contemplated, but feel certain that was contemplated, but feel certsin that the property nothing that either Senator Mitchell or Congressman Hermann could have done, and no influence they could bring to bear, would cause this action."

Politics Not

with Stones.

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With Stones.

In a fight with stones between two negro in the branch exchange of a finite property in the boys and three white boys are fourteenth boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the property of the boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys and three white boys and three white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys are fourteenth on the white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white boys are fourteenth on the white boys and three white he decided his boys and three white boys and three white boys an

other.

Both are large and strong and the encounter was fiercely waged. Ruckman's wife feared he was being killed and in the agony of desperation started for the river on a run, but friends prusued and caught her before she reached the bank.

This interruption ended the fight and the moved me I have no knowledge of what the men were finally separated and placed on the train. moved me I have no knowledge of what has prompted him to take this action. I have not been advised by any person of

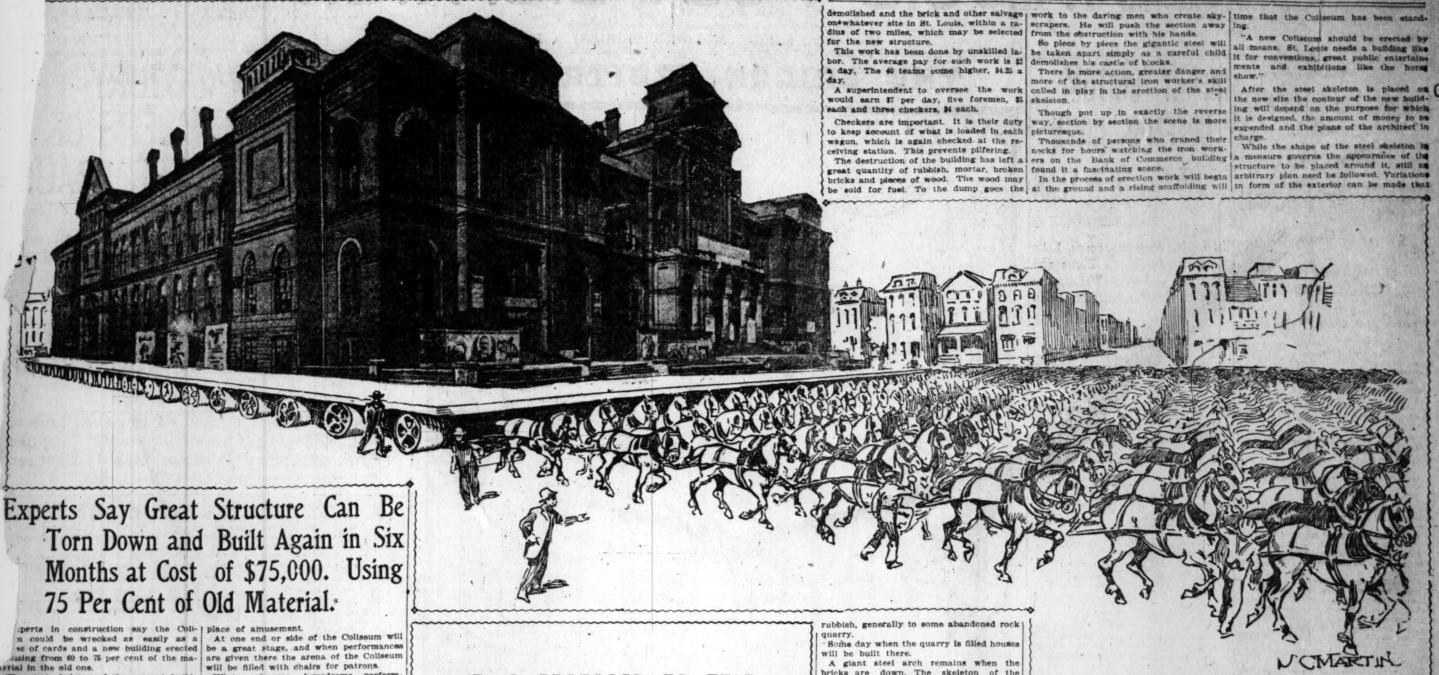
"I believe it to be my duty, after

perjury of self-confess thieves and perjurers."

Details of Indictment. The indictment charges that Ja Mitchell and Binger Hermann did in ary, 1902, unlawfully and feloniously spire together, and with S. A. D. Horace G. McKinley, N. W. Tarpley, L. Watson, Salmon, H. Orreste.

in His Claim.

REAT COLISEUM CAN BE MOVED EASI



rial in the old one.

m will be on wheels, so Colliseum contemplate.

[arch seems assured. That it would be ideal for conventions rpeak, before March seems assured.

Walker, Col. Frank B. Meander of the First Regiment, d John D. Filley, with other

The armory feature of the plan appeals

ame and all other availa-the building of a new the addition of the best kind of recruits is

frame on a new site for some- started then. desire to expend \$75,000 on the new Work of Removal

ng. For that sum we can erect a and better Coliseum than the pres-

The steel skeleton of the present build-ing is good as new. It could be unriveted, ances, large spectacular plays, indoor carried to any part of the city and erected games, large spectacians plays allow games, large spectacians plays allowed games games allowed games ga ments which the promoters of the new

> names have not been and to realroad interests and to business) men of St. Louis. Without a suitable armory it is difficult to hold the First regiment to gether. With a modern armory as the plan urchase the Collseum and contemplates, attractive to members of the

will be both Collseum, said to be certain.

The capitalization of the company will tays \$80,000 of the \$100,000, be effected as soon as \$100,000 is subscribed. guaranteed before work is The capital stock will probably be fixed at 250,600.

balance will be subscribed Mr. Walker hopes to have the company ated that we can demolish to buy a site and begin work early in the the Coliseum. Half a dozen will be put on C. K. Ramsey's estimate is higher. He sections one by one.

Will Be Rapid.

DOWN THE IMMENSE BUILD-ING AND RECONSTRUCT IT

FROM THE SAME MATERIAL WEST OF GRAND AVENUE.

will be built there.

A giant steel arch remains when the bricks are down. The skeleton of the Coliseum. Those great steel ribs held the roof and the building together. They are good as new. Protected from corrosion by the roof and paint they are ready to sustain another Coliseum with their mighty

Thirty Men

on the Thirteenth and Fourteenth street ends of the building for the removal of the building for the removal of the bricks can be used again.

In fast work, like the wrecking of the collecum, John Hill, an experienced constructor says 12 men will be required at each chute. On the wall four men will ten the door and window sashes from their structor says 12 men will be required at each chute. On the wall four men will ten the door and window sashes from their structor says 12 men will be required at ten the door and window sashes from their structor and the prickle great a temporary scaffolding of wood, reaching to the top of the steel frame work. Work will be begun on the highest point of the carefulness of long and constant practice.

First they will erect a temporary scaffolding of wood, reaching to the top of the steel frame work. Work will be begun on the highest point of the carefulness of long and constant practice.

While the pricklayers were finishing the building was erected.

First they will erect a temporary scaffolding of wood, reaching to the top of the window sashes and door jambs, flooring and seats and no time would be lost in walling account.

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The 40 wagons will be called on again down on the steel beams, which, from the size will be designed for every portion of for service. A new, but smaller force of distance he sees them, seem scarcely larger the house.

After the skeleton is placed the bricklay-

taken down indicate.

Lower Frame.

Lower Frame.

Then the riveting crew goes to work, legit nours work. Their is neighbor and them the bricks, earn with a bucket to catch the white hot rivets, which his helper at the forge, perup in sections, each one of which is light enough to be loaded in the special wagons, to him, and a pair of pinchers to place the walls enclosed the steel.

PROPOSED TO TEAR

Mr. Walker hopes to have the company of rivets is what caught incorporated and sufficient money on hand reaching from the ground to the cornice of per cent of the brick can be used again. In the throwing of rivets is what caught in the attention of the Broadway and Olive the big building within seven days. They to buy a site and begin work early in the Colliseum. Haif a dozen will be put on C. K. Ramsey's estimate is higher. He sections one by one. Wrecking operations will be the St. Charles street side and three each thinks that probably 75 per cent of the Probably 30 men will engage in the task. ing neck when the Bank of Commerce on the Thirteenth and Fourteenth street bricks can be used again.

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An arm of laborers advance on the collseum nearly 300 strong. The attack will begin at the top. With ax and spade on the course that the new building located a Mittle west of Grand averaging attacked a Mittle west of Grand averaging of the course of th

When they get 70 and 80 feet from the ground the spectator's interest is surred. In all plans, however, safety will be first

men of skill, structural iron workers, will than the edge of a plank.

The setting crew places the sections one by one in their proper places, as the marks which were made on them when they were devented bow to do it.

After the skeleton is placed the bricklayers could be worked to which were made on them when they were advantage Mr. Hill estimates. They are taken down indicate.

Then the riveting crew goes to work, two men with heavy self-the control of the control o

made to haul building steel. One section each rivet in the hole connecting two parts of each section.

This work Mr. Hill estimated would require four months. The roofers, probably

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would make the transaction of rec- the cases.

er Letter Again Figures.

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In March 6, 1822, the government alleges, thermann told put the shad expedited claims as per his request. This is the er which was introduced in the first it, and over the identification of which the state of t

that anything could be done to the Anderson a letter to Hermann, asking that today in the Oregon land fraud cases.

when Puter saw Hermann, however, it is alleged, he told Puter he thought the matter looked prety bad, and that he was some time ago and intrusted to Special Attorney Heeney, who was sent to Oregon for the federal grandjuries. The total for that purpose. Since then Mr. Hall has been assisting Mr. Heeney. The discharge for the federal grandjuries. The total for that purpose. Since then Mr. Hall has been assisting Mr. Heeney. The discharge for the federal grandjuries. The total for that purpose. Since then Mr. Hall has been assisting Mr. Heeney. The discharge for the federal grandjuries. The total for that purpose. Since then Mr. Hall has been assisting Mr. Heeney. The discharge followed a conference between the President, Secretary Moody, Senator Fulton and Secretary Hitchcock.

There was no surprise and little comment the means of the senator mitchell dictated the influence with Hermann was necessary. At this time the government will attempt to prove that Puter laid two 1000 bills on that Senator Mitchell and Reprosentative bill he in front of the senator, and it will also try to prove that he told Mitchell and Reprosentative Binger Hermann, former United States land commissioner, had been indicted by the federal grandjury for participation.

The next day, it is alleged, Hermann told

I. and over the identification of which is senator Mitchell and Mr. Hermann is in doubt. It is also the letter which amissioner W. A. Richards made his to Portland from Washington to identification of the following written statement tonight: "The indictment returned against me is the result of the basest conspiracies and the claims, and that the clerk livis on would take the claims consideration and make an expectation of the consideration and the consideration and there in Washington. There will be more indictation of the more indictation of the

ment of the land and its culti-the character of the persons do to help the lands through to patent.

hastily to Oregon from Washington two weeks ago, that they would be indected. Indeed, both men expected it.

is little for me to say about these indict-ments, except that the department has been working to this end for a long time. Both Infant Found in Waiting Room

two weeks ago, as f had been informed by them that efforts were being made to implicate me and Senator Mitchell in Ore, alleged, was done, and on the plicate me and Senator Mitchell in Ore, alleged, was done, and on the policate me and Senator Mitchell in Ore, and in the clerk recommended that need to the local land office at the further proof and investing the public interests and in the elerk recommended, it is elerk recommended, it is entries seeined to be trainfaceording to law. These lands, in which, it is alleged in which, it is alleged in the proof of albany and others.

W. Tarpley got Davis to you fallow and others will men to secure a from Government Agent for made and I may have been imposed upon, but I am not conscious of having violated my obligation as an officer or a private opport. Davis, it is charged, sich was divided between comia.

IS NOT EXPLAINED.

WAS UNOTON, Dec. II.—The removal of John "Lill. United States attorney at Port"

BUT EXTENSIVE.

The land frauds in Oregon cover a long series of years and have been very extensive. The plan of operation was simple. When the government reserved large tracts of forest for the purpose of protecting head waters of streams and keeping the forest intensive. The plan of operation was simple. When the government reserved large tracts of forest for other purposes, an act called the selection act was passed. This act gave those who had homesteads in the reserve the right to go to other land in the public domain and select land to the value of land taken from them.

Perzons who had no land in the forest reserve tract would certify to a certain section for which they had carefully prepared descriptions and ask to exchange it for other purposes, an act called the selection act was passed. This act gave those who had no land in the prepared descriptions and ask to exchange it for other purposes, an act called the selection at the public domain and select land to the value of land taken from them.

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The land frauds.

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The prosecution of the alleged conspira-tors was taken out of Mr. Hall's hands federate guerrilla chief, and they made

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Secretary Hitchcock said tonight: "There BABY DESERTED IN STATION

Wrapped in Shawl Like a Bundle.

A baby about a week old was found on a bench in the women's waiting room at Union Station yesterday morning.

A bundle wrapped in a white shawl had been lying on the bench for some time without attracting attention, when willie Ryan entered the room to announce a train. His voice had a peculiar effect on the bundle. It moved and a faint cry came from it.

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The infant had the appearance of being of German parentage.

It was recalled that a man and woman had been seen entering the waiting room with a telescope and a bundle, and the supposition is that they left the bundle when they departed.

The baby was well dressed and seemed to have received good care.

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HIP POCKET HOT BOX SLAYER OF BROTHER IS DYING Inflicted by Policeman Patrick Sullivan, which the hospital physicians say will probably result fatally. SET OFF FIREWORKS Policeman's Bullet Expected to Prove Fatal to Demented Rocco Salvini Hamila Prove Rocco Salvini became suddenly demented at his home, 1401 Morgan street, Friday, and attacked his brother Albert with a knife, stabbing him 25 times. Two policemans

Young Man Was the Center of Premature Pyrotechnic Display.

The fireworks display planned by Frank Anderson to celebrate the passing of the old year came prematurely last night and almost made a human torch of him. Anderson is 19 years old and lives at 7124 South Ninth street. He is employed by a fireworks company on Virginia avenue. Last night at 10 o'clock he started home with three 15-ball roman candles in his hip pocket.

He planned to touch off the candles a

midnight, but a case of what the doctors diagnosed as spontaneous combustion seriously interfered with his plans when he was homeward bound. It happened while he was hurrying along

It happened "all at once," and before th

Rocco Salvini is lying on a cot at the City
Hospital next to one on which his brother,
Albert, died, suffering from a bullet wound

UR FRIENDS AND PATRONS HAVE OUR SINCERE THANKS FOR THE MANY EVIDENCES OF THEIR KINDNESS.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNE TIME TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION AND TO WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Werner enros The Republic Build

On Olive Street at

FXPOSITION'S GIFT TO ST. LOUIS OF STATUARY IS IN GREAT DANGER

Beautiful Groups and Figures Which Might Adorn Many Parks and Plazas of the City May Be All Wrecked.

WOULD LIVE IN STAFF FROM 12 TO 30 YEARS.

Cast in Bronze, at a Cost of \$50,-000 to \$75,000, They Would Form the Best Possible Memorial of the Fair.

St. Louis has a chance to add many features of permanent beauty to its parks and plazas; for a trifling sum it may se-cure more statuary than any other city on this continent possesses.

Under the leadership of Karl Bitter the Louisiana Purchase Exposition secured from the best sculptors in America the best work of which these artists are capa-ble. The work was paid for liberally, and yet it was not altogether for money the sculptors worked. To them the exposition offered opportunity for the display of what talent or genius they possessed, and, even as the makers of other things put their best work into the articles intended for exhibition there, these soulptors devoted all their strength to the making of figures that would win them fame.

The statues were cast in staff-a prep aration of plaster of paris-or in Keene's rial. Some of the pieces have been in place more than a year, and show no deterioration. Others have fallen into the hands of vandals, and are much chipped and broken. But nearly all of the most beautiful figures and groups are intact.

The city officials of St. Louis have been notified that the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

position Ce. will give to the city all the World's Fair statuary. The expense to the city will only include the cost of re-moval of the pieces from their present situation to such sites as may be selected the cost of proper pedestals and of painting each figure or group.

Mearly 13 years ago Chicago's Fair gave statues to the Field Museum and these were placed on the building where they still remain. Their condition now is bad and it has been decided to replace them with permanent ornaments. But, experts say, had the proper care been given them the statues would still be in a fair state of ervation. It is estimated 'that paint prolong the life of the St. Louis World's Fair statues to 25 or 30 years. Frequent renewals of paint will be necessary to keep them in good condition but the expense would be small.

At a larger expense the statues may be coated with bronze and at the expense of \$50,000 to \$75,000 the best statues of the Fair

might be cast in bronze.

Owing to an error in a morning paper, typographical or telegraphic, Karl Bitter, the chief of sculpture of the World's Fair. was made to say that the expense of castwas made to say that the expense of cast-ing the equestrian statue of "St. Louis" and the bas relief one of "St Louis and Her Guiding Spirits" on the pedestal of that statue, would be \$50,000 to \$60,000. This ten times more than the sum require

Considering the great value to the city

Negretary trails to tal sum required for putting them into permanent form is triffing.

The great "Bt. Louis." "La Salle." the fine statue of "Marquette." Konti's lovether the "Cowboy" and "Bitzard" groups, the "Buffalo Dance," "Transportation by Sea." the "Livingston" and many other figures and would adorn the city as dreamers hope to see it. If the money to put these in bronze cannot be found now it can be staff and cement state meantime the purpose of decoration.

If something is not done quickly all of these noble works will be wrecked of the wreckers. Lawrie's splendid fig. "The properties of the figures and cement strigures in the collection have already fallen under the axes of the wreckers. Lawrie's splendid fig. "Which second in front of that." The statues were, in the way, and no promotive the collection to the papacy, it has been decided of the wreckers. Lawrie's splendid fig. "Which second in front of that." The statues were, in the way, and no promotive the staff and an axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made by a mechanical process. Thus similar vanables and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made an axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made and axes. This is peculiarly unfortunate, all other instances the sculptors model was made by a mechanical process. Thus similar vanable to the permitted of the condition of the possible failure of the clive to the advantage of the possible failure of the clive to the advantage

e statues as they stand today would at indefinitely, but the experience in go shows that they would last for years. After standing exposure at



Zolnay's "Transportation by Rail," a beautiful allegorical figure, which is offered to the city of St. Louis for nothing and yet may be lost through the inaction of officials.

the Chicago Fair statues were placed on the Field Columbian Museum which are now become unsightly. Had they been painted often they would still be in a good state of preservation. Chicago's climate is much more severe than St. Louis climate and the life of the statues would, in consequence, be longer in this city.

"There are many statues in the Fair that should be put into permanent form. The large for about \$1500 and that is a fair example of the cost of reproduction. For a sum of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 St. Louis could have a fine selection of the best work of the World's Fair sculptors in bronze. No better permanent record of the great Exposition is possible and it is not to be believed that no effort will be made in this direction."

It is said that the Lewis and Clark Exposition has been given permission to make to selection from the statues at the St. Louis Exposition and that a large number of the example of the statues will be taken to Portand. Officials of the Louislana Purchase Exposition say that a bond will be required for the return of these statues in good condition to St. Louis but it will be mode cocur. While the statues strong enough to withstand storms when solidly placed on immovable pedestals they would not stand transportation to and from Portland.

It is therefore important that city officials take early steps to prevent the removal and probable loss to the city of these valuable works of art.

NO MORE VETOES OF MORE CHRISTMAS **ELECTIONS OF POPES**

New Constitution Which Will Be A Few Lists Are Still Unaccounted Kept Practically Secret for

Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Sellsy streets, tomorrow evening by Good
insel Lyceum for the benefit of the CathChurch of Our Lady of Good Counsel,
venth and Destrehan streets,
he proceeds of the entertainment will
used in paying for repairs on the church
de necessary by the high wind Auglast.

19 last.

Rev. John A. Tracy is paster of the church, Rev. John Berns, assistant, and the committee in charge of the entertainment consists of George W. Sibble, Benjamin Cox, James O'Finherty, Errile Saucier, Asa Goodwin and Heinrich Uhland.

HEADACHE BILIOUS INDIGESTION IMPURE BLOOD

UNDURANGO

OUR DRUGGIST MED. CO., : T LOUIS

For Which May Still Further

Last winter, when the Hagenbeck hunters were looking for interesting specimen to be exhibited at the World's Fair, the

Olive street.

Recently the natives have been clamother for the return of their tortoise god, claiming that ever since its departure they have had bad luck. The Hagenbeck management however, prefers to forfeit the \$500 bond rather than lose the reptile. Mr. Hagenbeck's oldest son has departed for the island to make further efforts to persuade the natives to part with the tortoise.

MAY USE TRADING STAMPS

Denver City Council's Attack Is Held Unconstitutional.

EXHORBITANT BILL

Colorado Governor-Elect Thinks Walter McNichols, Held for Death Winter Quarters of Mukden Army Daughter of Prominent Wants Limit on Cost of Fraud Inquiry.

Bogus Votes Were Cast at Election.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 31.-No modification sought today, as anticipated, by Alva Adams, the Democratic governor-elect, who ment to Policeman Combs. petitioned for the investigation.

Application will be made next Tuesday t was announced, for some modification of that portion of the decree stipulating that the expenses of the investigation shall be "Under the court's order there is no limit to the expense," said Samuel W. Belford, one of the Democratic attorneys, today, "Gov. Adams is willing to stand his share within limitations, but the way matters stand the Republicans might hire a corps of 500 workers to go into the registration booths, and we would have to stand for half the aggregate expenses. We are willing to pay for the people we hire and that the atter had saked to the City Hospital, where he died is all."

Attorney James H. Brown for the Republicans, is quoted as saying that the publicans, is quoted as saying that the four courts. He stated there that he was not the best of terms with Wagner and entered the said was due for the Republican party will pay the entire exponence of the legislature will be held not first the stated there that he was done of the regulature will be held not first the stated there is not sordered. If no come to St. Louis arrived here are only five officers to a hut and the efficiency of the shooting that McNichols had resented the result of milk previously delivered.

The support of the Republican members of the legislature will be held not first the stated there that he was done of the regulation party to guard the result to the election of governor will be considered.

The Supreme Court today appointed two party to guard the registration booths of the legislature will be held not first the shoot of the city and county of Denver until after the difference between the men's and the officers' quarters. Everybody is the request for 30 cents, which he said was due that the latter contain more decorations, there is little difference between the men's and the officers' quarters. Everybody is with the difference between the men's and the officers and one officers and new only five difference between the men's and the officers and one for the men are provided, one jot the washing and drying of clothes or in the state of the regulation of the separation booths of the Republican party to guard the regist

is all."

Attorney James H. Brown for the Republicans, is quoted as saying that the Republican party will pay the entire expenses of carrying out the investigation as ordered, if necessary.

A general caucus of the Republican members of the legislature will be held next Monday night at which methods and plans for determining the result of the election of governor will be considered.

The Supreme Court today appointed two watchers on behalf of the Republican party to guard the registration booths of the city and county of Denver until after the investigation to be made under the court's order. It is alleged by the Republicans that the books contain thousands of fetitious names voted for Adams at the recent election.

DIDN'T SEE CAR; CRUSHED. Motorman Didn't Check Speed,

Although He Saw Wagon. Suffering from internal injuries which may cause his death, Jacob Schubert, 5 years old, lies on a cot at St. Mary's Infirmary, the victim of an early morning street car accident yesterday.

Schubert was driving a covered wagon loaded with produce to Soulard market, and failed to see a car approaching from the South. His daughter Bertha, who had been walking on the sidewalk sprang forward to warn him but before she had time to make her father realize his danger the car struck the wagon.

The wreckage of the wagon was strewn all over the street and Schubert was badly crushed. Three of his ribs, an arm and a collar bone were broken.

John Lefis of 3823 Texas avenue was the motorman of the car.

He did not diminish his speed when he saw Schubert's wagon, as he thought the driver would get across in time. Suffering from internal injuries which

ADAMS FEARFUL OF STATEMENTS ABOUT RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SHOOTING DIFFER

of Frank Wagner, Says It Was Accident.

Nichols, Saying Bill of 30 Cents Was Cause.

Walter McNichols, who is under arrest of the Supreme court's order for a full in- for the killing of Frank Wagner Saturday vestigation of the last Denver election was morning, makes a statement directly contradictory of Wagner's ante-morten state

saloon. Nineteenth and Chestnut streets. McNichols is a cashier there. Wagner was

McNichols was arrested a year ago, charged with complicity in the killing of Daniel Hussey in a saloon at Nineteenth and Olive streets. He was indicted, but roved he did not fire the shot that killed Hussey. He lives at 1416 North Sixteenth street and is 28 years old.

Wagner was 38 years old. When he was taken to the hospital a diamond ring and stud and \$229 in money were found on him.

Are Comfortable and Good Health Prevails.

LOOK FOR BIG SWINDLE. WAGNER AND HE FRIENDS. PLENTY OF WARM CLOTHING HAD NO TIME TO GO

Republicans Say Thousands of When Shot Former Blamed Mc Careful Guard Over Wells Pre His Business Kept Him i serves Good Condition of Water.

According to McNichols the shooting was accidental, but Wagner before his death declared McNichols had deliberately shot

The shooting took place in Mike Howard's a milk-wagon driver and entered the sa-loon to deliver milk. He also asked Mc-

HAVE BATHROOMS

MUKDEN, Dec. 31.—Nemirovich Dan-chenko, the famous Russian war corre-spondent, who has just returned from an Russian officers and privates at the front, Nancy Lucas Johnson, widow

"One could hardly imagine a greater convard, at noon on Tuesday. trast than afforded by the hungry, tired, army that settled down here after the battle of Liaoyang and the army now resting south of Mukden. The men live in dug-outs, but most of the officers' huts are above ground. Aside from the fact that there are only five officers to a hut and

the living quarters.

"The officers and men partake of the same fare which is distributed twice daily in big coppers from the camp kitchens. A rations consists of a pound of meat and two and a half pounds of bread, with tea twice daily. There are short rations of sugar but only shorts.

GOING UP HIGHER.

A Large Gain in Shoe Business—Shoes Made in St. Louis Grow in Popular Favor.

A gain in shoe shipments of \$100,991.74 for the month of December over same month last year is reported by the Roberts, John son & Rand Shoe Co. of St. Louis. They report shipments for December averaging \$30,000 daily.

Such records certainly insure the supremadacy of St. Louis as the manufacturing shoe center.

LAKE SHORE TRESTLE BURNED

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CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.—Fire today destroyed 150 feet of the Lake Shore rail-way double-track bridge spanning San dusky bay, 60 miles west of this city. As a result all trains were diverted via the southern division between this city and Toledo.

Tations consists of a pound of meat and two and a half pounds of bread, with tea twice daily. There are short rations of sugar, but only shortages observable are sugar, but only shortages

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and She Decided to V No Longer.

Miss Wilhelmina Carrington S

DR. WILLIAM A. ROSS IS

Descendant of Aid to G Washington Expires. a Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 31.-Di

Go to Laughlins', Seventh and Locust good things to eat. Table de hote e Sunday evening, 6 to 8 o'clock. Price

Melba and the Steinway

WORDS OF PRAISE AND APPRECIATION FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST VOCAL ARTIST FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO,

The Steinway.

(Extract from Letter from Madame Melba to Steinway & Sons under date New York, Aug. 12, 1902.)

This being my third purchase of your Grands is a fact which speaks eloquently for itself, and I reiterate what I said in 1895 regarding the superexcellence of your product, and can only add that it is incomprehensible to me how an artist or anybody who is able to afford the best can choose anything but -Nellie Melba.



STEINWAY MINIATURE GRAND

NOTICE

Your old piano taken as part payment.

It costs but little more to place in your home the Piano that calls forth such enthusiastic admiration from one of the greatest musical artists-and every day it is in your home you will understand better why Madame Melba and every other artist becomes so enraptured with the Steinway-and after twenty years of use you will find that your Steinway will still retain all the rich volume and sweetness of tone that caused Melba to purchase three for her own use.

PORTRAITS OF MUSICAL CELEBRITIES MAILED ON APPLICATION. PIANO

Leave Car at Twelfth Street.

1120-22 OLIVE STREET.



SALVAGE OF INSIDE INN AT ONE-HALF Sond Us Your Lumber Bill For Our Esti WE CAN SAVE YOU FROM 30% TO 50% IF YOU

WURSTER CONSTRUCTION CO., World's Fair Q Mr. Geo. McClure, Pender, Neb., writes under date of Sept. 26, 1904: "You treated me in St. Louis last spring for Ulceration, Elles and Fissure, and I am sound and well today. You accept no pay until cured and your charges are very reasonable."

UT FOR THE MISSOURI

in City Will Be Introduced "Mysterious Stranger" Week When the Legisla-Meets to Dispense Choicest sin His Possession.

GHAUS AND KERENS E IN THE STRUGGLE.

oliticians Predict a Long tter Struggle That May the Election of a Candi-With Little Present

City will be introduced to the Stranger" today when the Re-anagers of Missouri with an hting lieutenants, unpack their nake ready to enfer upon the or the selection of a successor States Senator Francis Marion conocratic incumbent, whose 30 ce as a member of the national

corship is the grand prize cap-the Republicans at the recent when they carried nine out of ongressional districts, elected four he five state executive officers, and the 176 members of the general which convenes at Jefferson City

ssouri Republicans, the honor atto a seat in the United States Sendoubly precious because they have just 34 years for its coming. Not remember Daniel T. Jewett, of St. the last of the Republican Senators Washintgon before Missouri swung

Democratic column.
was apopinted by the Republican Claims at Washington.

rough the long period of repeated the Republicans always main-A hope. They spent money on camen winning victories.

Great Problem Before Them.

ey must wrestle with a still

'ely expressed a desire to sidered a loyal Republican, uplcious candidates at the Col. Richard C. Kerens, inghaus, Lu-uan F. Parkliam, Maj. william Warner. Nagel, poit this is not all. lengthened, it would present: such silent aspirants as Biodge tt, Congressman Richmer Congressman C. G. duer Lathrop.

uner Lathrop. is the St. Louis manager al Stamping Co. He served of the St. Louis Republican Committee and during his cy of that office managed to re-Louis as a Repblican stronghold. recent state campaign, Mr. Wal-he Repblican nominee for gover-sught about his appointment a

lines or "just ha a man con-large business institution," to use a language. As a political exec-e displayed more ability than any predecessors. What he lacked in ge of Missouri political conditions, and from well-informed lieutenants r brought to his aid. Republican Missouri Republican Missouri dawned, Mr. aghaus' friends started the cry to Tom United States senator."

These Men Would Like to Be Senator



or to fill cut the unexpired term of B. Drake, author of the celebrated of my company thinks I have taken too Constitution." Drake resigned to much of a hand in politics already.

a judgeship in the United States But his friends insisted and finally the state chairman got into the race.

Kerens Enters the Race.

HERENS

Then Col. Kerens bounded into the senatorial arena. The colonel is past 60. On three occasions his party has honored him with the minority nomination for United States senator. He served 12 years on the national committee. He contributed \$5000 to the 1904 campaign fund.

Kerens thought these things should cour

for something. And so he announced that

The Luman F. Parker, general attorney of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co., joined the field of entries. Mr. Parker has been connected with the Frisco rail-road company 15 years. He was chairman of the Missouri delegation to the late Republican national convention at Chicago.

Mr. Parker was followed by Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, United States dis-trict attorney for the western district of Msisouri.

Maj. Warner is a veteran of the civil war, has served as city attorney, circuit attorney and mayor of Kansas City. In 1892 he made the race for governor against

William J. Stone. Col. Pat Dyer, federal district attorney for the eastern district of the state, enannouncing that he would like to be the

next senator from Missouri. Col. Dyer is one of the old wheel horses n. of the Republican state commit-of the Republican party and has a long nghaus organised the campaign on lie service.

His chief claim to distinction lies in hi successful prosecution of the celebrated "whiskey ring fraud" cases, which developed while he was district attorney at St. Louis during the administration of Presi-

Enter Gilliam and Nagel. Charles Nagel was formerly president of the St. Louis City Council. He has been ently identified with St. Louis pub-

an't do it," he said. "The president lic affairs for the past decade. He is re-

the contestants think the fight will be prolonged and bitter. That it is sure to be exciting—the most exciting the Republican party has experienced since the days of

JOHN APPERSON

GILLIAM

And the candidates are getting on the ground early to be in close touch with the tuation.

been going on at Kansas City and St. Louis the last few weeks are merely incidental to the clash of political arms promised the capital city when the forces of the opposharp, decisive and bitter struggle.

Reduced to a question of figures the fact is undisputed that Messrs. Niedringhaus and Kerens are far ahead of their com-

is undisputed that Messrs. Niedringhaus and Kerens are far ahead of their competitors. There is reason to believe that each will go into the caucus with at least 20 votes.

Caucus Vote Is 93.

The voting strength of the Republican caucus of legislators who determins the senatorship is 33. The candidate receiving 47 votes, or a majority of the caucus, is entitled, unless party procedure and party discipline should be thrown to the four winds to the support of the entire 32 when the formal election of a senator is held Jan. 17. This is the date fixed by statute. It occasionally happens that members balk at going into a caucus. But party treachery is the exception rather than the rule. If the Republican caucus should be deadlocked—that is, if none of the candidates received 47 votes—the contest will be thrown into the general assembly.

There the deadlock might go on indefinitely. A senator cannot be elected unlitely. A senator canno

WM. WARNER.

proper representation by the time the cau-cus convenes, which will not be before Thursday night, or after the assembly con-

The men behind Kerens and Niedring haus virtually control the most powerful wings of the Missouri Republican organiza-

How Kerens Became a Leader. A decade ago the fight for supremacy lay between Kerens and Chauncey I. Filley, who was sent into oblivion as an important leader at the Minneapolis convention of

D.P. DYER

was ousted from the committee. He had always been looked upon as a Kerens man and Akins' action was said to have been due in a large measure to his desire to even up matters with the "old guard."

Mr. Akins today is suporting the candidacy of Mr. Niedringhaus. He has not forgotten, he says, the attempt of Kerens to force a Fairbanks presidential boom on Missouri a few years ago.

The national committeeman speaks endearingly of the President and has stated to two or three persons that Mr. Roosevelt wishes to see Mr. Kerens defeated.

The full extent of Mr. Akins' power, however, is considered extremely problematical. A few weeks ago he promised to secure 34 votes for Mr. Niedringhaus, but up to the present time he probably hasn't corraled a half dozen—not even the representative from his own county.

Among other able aids of Mr. Niedringhaus are Charles Morris, postmaster of Trenton, Mo., and associate editor of the St. Joe Gazette; Clifford R. Harrison of Gallatin and Harry Mitchell of Boonville.

Mr. Korens is being supported by Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee; Homer D. Mann, former member of the legislature and now president of the Kansas City council, and Congressmen-Elect Shartel: Rhoades and Ellis.

Mr. Parker's senatorial aspirations were groomed by Mr. Akins, who deserted his candidate at a critical moment. By way of explanation, Akins declared that he was obliged to concentrate his strength on one man in order to bring about the waterloo of the Kerens forces.

Maj. Warner's Boom.

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Three representatives-elect of Kansas City inaugurated the boom for Maj. Warner, which is still in an incipient stage. The other candidates were drawn into contest by personal friends.

It is believed the fight for speaker of the house of representatives will have a bearing on the outcome of the senatorial fight.

Mr. Gilliam, whose platform in the senatorial contest is opposition to "railroads and trusts," was president of the Merchants League Club in the paimy days of that organization. At one time, he was connected with the Missouri-Edison Election Lighting Co., as its general counse. He has never held public office.

If you will put your ears to the ground of any senatorial headquarters at Jefferson City this week the chances are you will learn that as yet none of these gentlemen has any reason to hope for immediate victory.

Politicians not disposed to favor any of the contestants this the convenes, which will not be before

BEAUTY DOCTOR SUIT APPEALED

Circuit Court Will Pass on Judgment Obtained by Eastern Dressmaker for \$400.

Miss Hattle M. Graves, the Northam A decade ago the fight for supremacy lay between Kerens and Ghauncey I. Filley, who was sent into oblivion as an important leader at the Minneapolis convention of 1892 when Kerens was elected to represent Missouri on the Republican national committee.

But Filley kept on hammering away until finally Kerens got hold of his machine in St. Louis, then conducted under the auspices of "Uncle Henry" Ziegenhein. This was too much for Filiey and he organised the "Good Government Club," of which he can be considered to the conduction of which he can be considered to the conducted under the auspices of "Uncle Henry" Ziegenhein. This was too much for Filiey and he organised the "Good Government Club," of which he

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORD.

Health Department Statistics Show 11,926 Births in 1904. Show 11,926 Births in 1904.
Oying to the fact that not more than two-thirds of the births in St. Louis are reported to the health department, the records for the past year show but little excess of births over deaths.

According to the health department statistics, 11,526 children were born during the year and 11,536 persons died. Without taking into account the increase of population in the city, the death rate in 1906 was higher than in 1906. During the year 339 more burial certificates were issued than during the preceding year.

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

LEGISLATORS WILL INDIANA SOLON IS

Wisconsin Lawmakers Will Have Odd Surroundings During This Winter's Session.

ter to the World's Fair committee, declin-ing a medal," said John C. Johansen, a young artist in the Studio building today.
"Maybe I was a bit fast, for I decline

medals.

"There's really nothing extraordinary in that. You see, I did not feel that my little effort was worthy of any award in an international exhibition of that sort. Maybe I'm too modest; rather, maybe, I'm a bit fast. I have pever received any official intimation of award and perhaps the accounts were wrong and I'm refusing something I was never to get."

"The Picture Book" was the title of Johansen's picture. It had previously been exhibited in Chicago.

Farmer Is Killed by Train. WRIGHT CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Heary Hagemeyer, a prominent Warren Country farmer, was killed today by the fast passenger on the Wabash railroad.

MEET AMID RUINS PLANNING REFORMS

State Senator Milburn Would Revise the State's Divorce and Schoolbook Laws.

Winter's Session.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. II.—The Wisconsin legislature will meet in unusual surroundings next month—in the partially reconstructed ruin of the east wing of the state capitol, which was damaged by fire Feb. 27, 1904. Where the legislature will convene is the place of greatest destruction, hardly more than the thick semi-cition, hardly more than the will prevent a contract is made for his bills will be for the work of reconstruction in this and other than two of building and it is expected ture will be held seasions of the legislature. One of his bills will be for the work of reconstruction in this and other than two of building and it is expected ture will be held the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seasion of the legislature will be held to the seas Gilbert of wall to season and the new capitol will be transferred to the Federal Court, and to the plaintiffs living quite a discount of the work of the new capitol will be transferred to the Federal Court, and to the plaintiffs living quite a discount of the work of the new capitol will be transferred to the Federal Court, and to the plaintiffs living quite a discount will be commenced on the west wing and the new capitol will be transferred to the Federal Court, and to the plaintiffs living quite a discount of the work of the new capitol will be transferred to the federal court, and the cause is field in the Circuit Court, and shall not be tried until the defendant, i

APPOINTMENTS TO BE DELAYED

No Federal Offices to Be Filled While Senatorial Contests Still Rage.

washington, Dec. 31.—It will be the administration's policy in connection with appointments in Missouri and other states where senatorial contests are on to make oxcept by direct order of the luntil after the senatorial contest settled. The decision was reached to the claim that the President is favo of the candidates for the Senate.

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DICE LOADED.

Presentment by Carl A. Michaelis Declares Unfair Methods Were In This Way it Will Begin Its Used by Club Members in Games Played for Money.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO PROBE THE CHARGES.

President of Fashionable South Side Club Did Not Know of Alleged Gambling, but He Will Order an Investigation.

Eachettz, president of the club, and will be presented to the directors for action at the regular meeting of the board Jan. 13.

Members of the club say that for a month there have been rumors at nearly every gathering of club members regarding improper playing, but that nothing has been said about the matter by those who were reported to have lost large sums of monor. The rumors as they have passed between club members have finally become definite assertions and open charges were made regarding the ungentlemanty conduct of the members who was reported to have been timed to have used underhanded methods in the games.

Board Hearts of Loaded Dios.

The matter was considered a few weeks ago at a meeting of the executive board, but no action was taken.

It was not until Michaelis addressed a letter to the directors, demanding an investigation of the rumors, that the matter came officially before the board. The letter was received by Secretary Beneke and was by him tuqued over to former Judge Zachritz. In this letter, it is stated, Michaelis and the state, they paid their taxes into the secretary Beneke said yesterday that as silve or-six-who are reported to have been statewed and the original survey was proported to have been statewed to

"I dislike very much to discuss the mat-r. I had no knowledge of the rumors until the letter received from Mr. Michaelis. I have known him for sometime and I can say that I have never known a man I believed to be more honorable. I have heard no estimate of the amount of money

At Czestocheowa a statue of Alexander II was dynamited and the police are searching the houses nightly for anarchists. All reported to have been lost through the alleged use of loaded dice."

young men engage in a game of cards that they will wager small amounts on

Result of Meeting Will Be Secret.

If there is a letter, it should be in the nids of the secretary with the other papers of the club. It is not in my pos-section. It will probably be presented at the regular meeting of the directors, Jan. 13, if it has been filed. All that transpires. the meeting of the directors will be et, and I would not be at liberty to

disclose the proceedings.

Carl A. Michaelis said to a reporter of the Post-Dispatch last night:

"I am very sorry that the matter has become public, as it may reflect on the club. I have been advised by the score-tary, Mr. Beneke, not to discuss the matter than therefore the nit with the process.

nd therefore do not wish to enter the details. As to what names were oned in my letter, that is a matter

in much necessarily be held until the ing of the club, Jan. 12."

ten asked as to whether he had lost by at any dice games at the club, Mr. acis refused to give any informations. He said that gambling was third at the Union club.

MISSOURI MAY LOSE MANY MILLIONS ANOTHER RICH TRACT

United States Supreme Court in McKissock Case May Affect Platte County.

KANSAS TO CLAIM TAXES

Contest for Island Made by River.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 31.—By the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, giving to Nemaha County, Nebraska, an Island in the Missouri river, claimed by Atchison County, Missouri, the state of Missouri may lose a goodly slice of Platte County, directly across the river from Leavenworth, Kan. The land includes all that west of the Missouri bluffs to the present east shore of the river. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 31.-By the to the present east shore of the river, and extending from Beverly to old East

Leavenworth.
No less than 5000 acres are involved, and the tract includes some of the richest bottom land in Platte County. The residents have been paying taxes into the Platte Order an Investigation.

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At the clubhouse of the Union Club, a fashionable South Side organization, at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, the alleged use of loaded dice in friendly games at the club was eagerly discussed yesterday by members. Club members who do not wish their names made known say that the games in which the alleged use was made of loaded dice were merely friendly games for pastime and not for gambling and that the amounts wagered were small. They also say that even these games have been discontinued since a month ago, when gossip concerning the use of loaded dice first began.

Ferd A. Beneko, secretary of the club, admitted yesterday afternoon to a Post. Episted to the attention of the directors of the club through a letter written by Carl A. Michaelts, a member, who demands the state of the club through a letter written by Carl A. Michaelts, a member, who demands the state of the stat

Carl A. Michaells, a member, who demandthis line passing north and south to the
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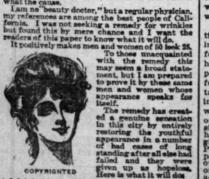
Missouri river after the treaty was then known as Missouri and all west as Kansas-Zachritz, president of the club, and will Nebraska territory. In 1838 the government be presented to the directors for action at surveyors laid out Kansas and the land

ant in Danger of Mob Violence.

Members of the club are taking a decided interest in the gossip and the demand for an investigation.

President Zachritz said to a Post-Dispatch of John Dempsey, or Longstreet, a negro who is held by the Alexandria authorities, charged with attacking two young women aelis is reported to have written, I have near Arlington Station Thursday night. has been ordered placed in readiness to not seen it. I do not know Mr. Michaelis There was some talk of lynching among sail to Dutch East Indian ports to gnard not seen it. I do not know Mr. Michaelis and have heard nothing regarding the rumors of the use of loaded dice in games.

"The rules of the Union club do not permit gambling in any form and I have never seen any gambling at the club, though, of course, I would not pretend to say there have never been games in which small sums were wagered. I can only say I have never seen them. Everyone knows that it is very probable that when several young men engage in a game of cards



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Makes Thin Faces Plump.
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ALREADY SPENT FIGHTING JAPAN

Russians Figure That Cost of Far Eastern War for 1904 Has Been \$364,000,000-More Funds for Army Now Urgently Needed.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Mikado, European Powers, Anarchists, Polish Malcontents and Angry Laboring Men Join in Cry Against Harassed Monarch.

ON EVERY HAND. ST · PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.-With do-

NEGRO LYNCHING THREATENED rifles. In the fighting which followed many persons were wounded, several are said to have been killed and numerous arrests were

ing the houses nightly for anarchists. All guarded to protect them from desecration The strike of workmen in the oil fields near Bibkejbat now extends throughout the entire Baku district and rioting is hourly expected.

The Netherlands battleship De Ruyter, according to messages from The Hague, against infringements of neutrality during

200 Wemen and Girls Wanted. Read the Calls for Help in today's Want The Post-Dispatch-"First in Every

ENGLISH LAWYER LOSES

SUIT TO OFFICE BOY LONDON. Dec. 31.-A comic state of at fairs in a solicitor's office was disclosed at the Liandilo County Court the other day when H. G. Philipps, a local solicitor, was sued by a late clerk for \$1.50, the amount of stoppages from his salary. The clerk was a youth of 19, and his salary \$3.25 a week.

His case was that Mr. Philipps had continually subjected him to "fines," ranging in amount from one penny to one shilling, in amount from one penny to one shilling, for various alleged offenses. He said that he had been fined for carrying some papers in his pocket instead of in a bug, for making a mistake in a writ, and "for taking off his cap to certain gentiemen in the town." Sometimes Mr. Philipps would say, "You are fined so much," without telling him the reason. On one occasion, when he protested against being fined, he was fined in cents for protesting! In giving evidence on his own behalf, Mr. Philipps admitted that he had fined the plaintiff, but said the amount was seldom over 4 cents, and the penalties averaged only a little over two cents a week. He adopted the system with the plaintiff and another clerk "to maintain discipline." and if the plaintiff did not like it he could have left. As Judge Bishop gave judgment for the clerk with costs, holding that the agreement between the parties did not entitle the defendant to inflict such fines it would seem that some other means, of maintaining discipline in this lawyer's office will now have to be devised.

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The architects are Mauran, Russell & southeast corner of Broadway and Cham-

The officers of the company are J. H.
The design and arrangement of this Price, president; E. L. Adreon, Charles S. building will give the greatest convenience, Brown and Thomas H. West, Jr. They splendid light and ventilation. The exterior is to be built of fancy brick, stone and terra cotta, while the interior will be handsomely finished in hardwood was formerly with the Germania and later with the Commonwealth Trust Co.

Garden of St. Louis.

GOV. CUMMINS DECLARES WAR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX CITY. Io. Dec. 31.—The long-expected declaration of war has come from Gov. A. B. Cummins against the Iowa delegation in Congress.

Gov. Cummins, in an appeal to the farmers, business men and people generally of lowa, announces that the big issue, until it is settled, is going to be proper govern-

STONE WOULD "OPEN" DEMOCRATS ANGR

Missouri Senator Proposes Bill to Montana Millionaire's Depart Settle Entire Area After Caring for Indians.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The grandest opening of land to settlers ever proposed Clark, the multi-m s contemplated in a bill that Senator Stone Senator from Mont. is contemplated in a bill that Senator Stone of Missouri promises to introduce after the holiday recess. In effect it looks to the opening of practically all the Indian Territory, a tract about as large as Indiana. Whether this has any connection with the statehood measure now before the Senate is not indicated by Mr. Stone. Since Indian Territory is a part of the prospective state of Oklahoma, as provided in the bill recently reported by Senator Beveridge, his new bill may have some bearing on Senator Stone's attitude with reference to statehood.

He will offer a provision that each of the 80,000 Indians in the Indian Territory shall be allotted 40 acres of land, and that all the rest of the realty shall be disposed of to white settlers. A minimum purchase price will be specified. This will give the white population of 600,000 people in Indian Territory, most of whom have been leasing farms from the Indians, a chance to become proprietors of land in their own right.

The statehood bill, should it come to a severely because of his lack of attention to congress and his departur for Europe within a few days after the population of congress convened.

Democrats in congress convened.

Democrats in congress and elsewher are calling the senator bad names and the people of Montana are said to be as mac as hornets. In fact, it is generally conceded that Mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907, his friends declaring that he has no chance whatever for receded that Mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907, his friends declaring that he has no chance whatever for receded that mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907, his friends declaring that he has no chance whatever for receded that mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907, his friends declaring that he has no chance whatever for receded that mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907, his friends declaring that he has no chance whatever for receded that mr. Clark will retire to private life on March 3 1907 of Missouri promises to introduce after the severely because of his lack of

The statehood bill, should it come to a vote, will bring the question of government in the Indian Territory directly before the Senate. If it is made a part of the state of Oklahoma, there must be special provisions with reference to its residents, who have almost no government at all, while in Oklahoma the residents enjoy all the privileges of a territorial form of government. The fortunes of the statehood-bill in this Congress are still very uncertain. No one is yet able to say definitely whether the Senate leaders are putting it to the front simply as a buffer to keep out undestrable legislation, when there are no appropriation bills ready, or whether they intend to press it earnestly for a vote, preferring to create two states in the Southwest, rather than run the risk of four Democratic states with eight United States senators some time in the future.

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There has been considerable talk about dividing the bill and voting statehood solely to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. That proposition would encounter far less resistance in the Senate. A large part of the population of New Mexico is favorable to statehood with Arizone, with a smaller, although very emphatics. Contingent is opposed.

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PECORD OF PROGRESS OF THE WORLD DURING YEAR THAT HAS JUST PASSED

'olitical, Moral and Social Events, Movements and Tendencies Which Affect Universal Welfare—The Waste of War, the Victories of Peace, the Achievements for Humanity, of Science and Industry.

At the threshold of 1905 a nation of 83,000,000 people looks ack with contentment over a year of plenty and progress, and in the uits of its labor finds promise of enduring prosperity. During the ? months the normal growth of the ocuntry's resources and prodtivity has proceeded without serious interruption.

In the world at large the Russo-Japanese war is a blot upon divzation, but otherwise an unusual degree of progress may be re-

YEAR.

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was paid \$40,000,000 for its rights, and the new Republic of Panama \$10,000,000 for pencer's Autocoography.

atifying place in popularity and is reckan undisputed concession in perpetuity,
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The Isthmian Canal Commission has gone hich it belongs. Vizetelly's "Zola" has sen widely read, as have Mme. Adams' emoirs. Among American life stories. oncure D. Conway's "Autobiography" is of the canal zone. A change in the plans is urged by Mr. John F. Wallace, chief ht on nation, homes and happenings are engineer, by which all locks shall be distinct the Flag." Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's level. While this would increase the cost Reminiscences of Peace and War," Mrs. of the canal by \$100,000,000, it would reduce

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orge Graham Vest was the most con nous Missourian to pass to final rest. ostmaster General Henry C. Payne the only member of the cabinet to Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. hitney, Ex-Postmaster General James Tyner and Ex-Secretary of the Treas-

hree senators and leaders in the Re-blican party passed away—Marcus A. nna. Matthew Stanley Quay and George chairmen of the Republican national om, North Carolina

ney, Massachusetts; Croft, South Caro ntatives died, among them W. C. P ers: Timothy J. Campbell, James J. on, Ira Davenport, Ashbei P. Fitch Joseph C. Hendrix.

former governors died. They were: wn. Kentucky: Cornell, New York; don, Georgia; Kinkead, Alaska and Ne-

immigrant; Gerome, painter and sculpR. S. Greenough, the American sculpVerestchagin, Russia's best-known arand George Frederick Watts of Lonson's frantic denials, the year closes with
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"WELL, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE!"___ Chiefs in the Fields of Statecraft,



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It is but natural that the people of the four remaining territories should chafe at being kept outside the Union.

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centers of population. This is a problem tion has greatly developed.

applying himself. While the number of has been demonstrated commercially. The was irrevocably established. Immigrants was expected to increase because of the steamship rate war, it has, as of concrete is one of the most significant Democrats were confident. The Republia. Matthew Stanley Quay and George and Grant Stanley Quay and George and Grant Stanley Quay and Grant Stanley Quay and George and Grant Stanley Quay and George and Grant Stanley Quay and Grant Sta reached the total of 857,000. It has also air, the use of radium in medical cases campaign. After that it receded until the

> 1904. With crops valued at \$3,000,000,000 he ried on.
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> The returns showed that Judge Parker becomes the most important personage in the land. According to the department of the antarctic than the arctic field. No agriculture the corn crop has a market nearer approach has been had to the North parties. The Republicans carried 2 states and the Democrats 12, with the electoral value of \$1,087.461, and the wheat crop is put at \$225,611,353. The cotton planters, to their dismay, have produced the largest

their dismay, have produced the largest crop in the history of the world. Almost 12,000,000 bales has been ginned up to Dec. 13, and estimates place the total crop in excess of 13,000,000 bales, three-quarters of a million more than the whole world's actual.

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Of late months, too, manufacturing industries have shown signs of recovery from the relapse experienced more than a year ago. That barometer of trade, the steel and iron industry, has been rising for who had sung the praises of the East, ended their life work.

The world of art suffered such losses as flarthold, whose statue of Liberty Englisheding the World welcomes the arriving immigrant; Gerome, painter and sculping immigrant; Gerome, painter and sculping in strong speculative movement has a process of 13,000,000 bales, three-quarters of a millon more than the whole world's actual supply last year.

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A strong speculative movement has an adventiced to secure air navigation from a specific gravity principle.

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GREAT TRIUMPH.

seum lost its president, Frederick W. fate.

Rinnelander, and its curator, Gen. Louis P.

Many well-known actors and actresses based, among them Wilson Barrett, Laura Joyce Beil, Augustus Cook, Dan Daly, Nellous Parren, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Mme. January, Dears to have taken its wonders more services. Prances Power Cobbe, James B. Colgate and B. M. Jones, the "Golden Rule" mayor of Toledo, were among those devoting those from outlay by exhibitors. There were ill acres of floor space and the United States government, nearly all the states and tarritories, and more than sixty foreign in and swere represented. Yet the total altendance was 13,71,078 as against the Suprema Court sustained the Parles Roomer and the STATES.

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CREAT TRIUMPH.

In domestic politics the year 1904 was exceptionally eventful, even for a presidential pyear. Early in January, President Roose-veil test to Congress a special measage defending his Parama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy of the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy of the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy of the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy of the Senate and tarritories, and more than sixty foreign lands were represented. Yet the Suprema Court sustained the validity of the Shorman law in the provent of the most important decisions the purity of the Shorman law in the provent policy. The president of the panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy. Six weeks later the Senate ratified the Panama policy of the Shorman law in the provent policy of the Shorman law

at Chicago June 21.

Mr. Roosevelt was not popular with pol-In invention and scientific discovery the iticians, and the statement was freely the men. On April 13 he ventured out of year presents valuable work in the develop- made that if Mr. Hanna were alive the Port Arthur on the battleship Petropay. ment of many previous discoveries among lines already partly laid out in electricity ination. The convention named Senator torpedo or mine. Verestchagin, the artist

Oklahoma has been one of the marvels of agriculture, and the Indian Territory seeks equal opportunities. That Congress will soon incline to their petitions seems probable.

Some incline to their petitions seems probable. In naval and domestic architecture great the gold standard as an established fact The new settlers in the far West are chiefly derived from the older sections of the East while arriving aliens remain in the being built. Steel and concrete construc-Judge Parker sent a telegram to the cor to which Commissioner Sargent has been The use of concrete instead of lumber vention declaring that the gold standard

At the opening of the campaign the been the best in average quality for many and the perfection of the Xrays, Finsen last two weeks, when Judge Parker's Rays and other possibilities of the electric-But the farmer bears off the palm for al spectrum have been successfully car-late to influence the result. speeches began to revive enthusiasm, too

college consists of 386 Republicans and 140 Democrats—a Republican majority of 146. The House of Representatives stands 252 Republicans and 134 Democrats—a Republican majority of 118. The net Democratic loss in the Senate is one seat.

The total vote cast was 13,523,513, 400,000 less than in 1900. The vote was divided as follows: Republican, 7,621,985; Democratic, 5,096,225; Socialist, 386,955; Prohibitionist. 254.923; Populist, 117,257. Roosevelt's majority was 1.735,403. Judge Parker

WHAT JAPAN HAS ACCOM-PLISHED IN THE GREAT WAR IN THE EAST.

No war in history has been more flercely contested and few have been as moment-ous as that being waged between Russia In 1900, because of the Boxer troubles

ed upon withdrawal, and on Feb. 6, 1904, each country recalled its minister.

Russia did not look on the severance of

The Republican national convention met damaged, Vice Admiral Makaroff was sent at Chicago June 21. paired the ships and revived the spirits of the men. On April 13 he ventured out of torpedo or mine Verestchagin, the artist,

tober the Japanese advance was unchecked, tober the Japanese advance was unchecked, the Russian retreat masterly. Then Kuropatkin assumed the offensive and the battle of Sha river was fought. Poutilof's capture of Lone Tree Hill was a brillear.

Gen. Nodsu, while Gen: Nogi is conducting the siege of Port Arthur.

Aside from the war itself, decidedly the have been the movement toward internal merely an increased price per pound, but reforms in Russia, and the separation of church and state in France. While containing nothing that looks toward a Pour to the extent of several dollars per taining nothing that looks toward a Pour taining nothing that the several dollars per taining nothing nothing nothing nothing nothing nothing nothing nothing nothing taining nothing that looks toward a Rus-sign parliament, the Czar's Christmas man-The value of farm products during the sein parliament, the Czar's Christmas manifesto promises greater powers of local
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and of the press, better factory laws and
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complete telegrate of recovery laws and

In France M. Combes is finishing his program for the abrogation of the concordat.
Of secondary, though great importance is Great Britain, which settles the vexatious By Alexarder Black, Special Arthand in Egypt and France practically a

New York World Almanac, the gifts and bequests for various public benefactions in the United States for the period beginning with 1893 and ending with November, 1921, aggregated \$695,410,000. The year 1904 brought

According to ligures presented in the New York World.

The specialist is demanded rartment, and the strain makes it imperative that he thing. thur, damaging the battleships Czarovitch and Poltava and the cruisers Boyarin, Pallada and Novik. On Feb. 9 another attack was made, and after that the Port Arthur squadron was never in condition to the condition to the millions thus disposed have come in the form of bequests. Of those who pursued in the year just finished the wise policy of being their own distributers.

IITERARY REMINISCENCE
By Joseph Altschuler, Author of "Guthrie of the Times."

Agriculture, Art, Science, Labor, Law and Business Tell of the Old Year's Progress and Achievements-New Year Rich in Promises of Improvement.

A number of leaders in the various fields of endeavor were asked by the New York World and Post-Dispatch to tell what, in their opinion, the year 1904 did for the advancement of mankind. Their answers will be read with the greatest interest.

With but one or two exceptions, they declare that the year was ahead of previous years and predict that the achievements of 1905 will be even greater. The statements are as follows:

WYNNE SAYS ROOSEVELT IS A FORCE FOR GOOD.

IS A FORCE FOR GOOD.

By Robert Wynne, Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—With the tremendous majority by which Theodore Roosevelt was elected President of the United States the Republicans will in the new year occupy a position of great advantage. The administration is not bound by promises to politicians nor to corporate interests. The President is free to exermine the property of recent years. by promises to politicians nor to corporate interests. The President is free to exercise his judgment in all administrative acts, and those who have knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's acts in the past can fairly judge of what he will do in the future. It does not follow because President Roosevelt will be free from promises that he will be any the less a Republican. The administration will be Republican in every essential so far as the policies of that party are embodied in its platforms.

In this stimulum, the Promiser to Community of the year of recollections MUCH HAS BEEN DONE FOR HUMANITY IN By Andrew Carnegies

In this situation, the President in conservatism and no one appreciates the need of cauton better than the President. It is his wish, first, to have a successful administration, and, second, to make possible the election of a Republican successor. The election of a Republican successor. The election of a Republican view-the election of a Republ

most striking feature the personality of Theodore Roosevelt. He did not hesitate to break precedents when the occasion denanded it, and he will not hesitate to break precedents when it is his duty to act.

FARM PROPERTIES INCREASE \$2,000,000,000 IN VALUE. By James Wilson, Sccretary of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 81.-Greater prog washington, Dec. 31.—Greater progress was made during the past year in all branches of agriculture than ever before. It would be impossible to single out a feature to class as the greatest achievement decat of Gov. Peabody, although it looks

battle of Sha river was fought. Poutiloff's capture of Lone True Hill was a brilliant exploit, but the battle itself was not decisive.

The two armies, each nearly 500,000 great South is more especially enjoying this growth of well-being, owing to the strong, are now encamped near Mukden. The Japanese there are commanded by Field Marshal Oyama, Gen. Kuroki and Field Marshal Oyama, Gen. Kuroki and

agriculture.

The total of the increase in the values of farms and farm property during the past four years is about \$2,000,000,000, a total that seems to be under the fact, since it does not recognize the marked increase in cotton, corn, wheat and other lands with n cotton, corn, wheat and other lands with high crop values during the last two years. most important events in foreign politics the cotton crop brought to planters not have been the movement toward internal merely an increased price per pound, but

all articles considered, rests with the United States.

the colonial treaty between France and NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATING

ist of the New York World. free hand in Morocco.

The year has been comparatively quiet in British politics. Mr. Chamberlain's tariff commission has been at work, but it can hardly be said that the issue has reached an acute stage.

The Younghusband expedition into Tibet reached L'Hasa, from which the Dalai Lami fled, and withdrew after obtaining the concessions demanded by Lord Curzon.

MILLIONS IN THE YEAR'S BENEFACTIONS.

According to figures presented in the New York World.

According to figures presented in the New York world. The specialist is demanded in every deciveres the misters of caricature and pictorial humor of the "comic" field are available on newspapers like the New York world.

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LITERARY REMINISCENCE in the great work that is

country the letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee. edited by his son, have achieved a success

mous successes of recent years.

The literary historian, considering the sudden development of the movement and the sharp turn of public taste toward personal and anecdotal history, is likely to call 1904 the year of recollections.

FOR HUMANITY IN 1904.

By Andrew Carnegie.
At Seast a score of treaties have made to submit international dispu

It has given us the greatest harvest America has ever produced and an era of abounding prosperity.

It has given New York the first section

of the subway system which is destined to provide proper facilities for the largest ag-gregation of human beings ever massed, soon to comprise the foremost city.

GREAT YEAR FOR THE CAUSE OF ARBITRATION. By John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers.

any other time in its history. The was a remarkable one. Not so m because of the general gains of organ labor as in the success of residing ductions in wages and other attempted

YEAR'S NOTABLE OPERA By Heinrich Conreid , Director of the Metropolitan Opera,

The World wants to know what I

AN ARTIST'S VIEW OF PICTURES AND EDITORS. the New York World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The artis

NEW TITLE CO. TO BUY A SKYSCRAPER

Lincoln Trust Building Will Become Property of New Lincoln Title Trust Co.

souri-Lincoln Trust Co.; Dr. Pinckney French, vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoin company; A. P. Ghio, director in the Missouri company and president of the Missouri company and president of the Ghio Cigar Co.; John Roberts, president of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., and John C. Lane, president of the Cane Belt Railroad of Texas.

A story has been in circulation in the financial district for some days past that a number of the directors of the old Lincoln company who are now actively associated with the Missouri-Lincoln Co., were going to leave the Missouri-Lincoln Co., and organize a rival company. On the strength of this report a great many holders of Missouri-Lincoln stock soid out their holdings, fearing the result of the completion, that a new company along these lines would mean.

This selling was the direct cause of the decline recorded in the snares of the Missouri-Lincoln results of the company which desired the lighting contract. eri-Lincoln Trust Co.; Dr. Pinckney ench, vice-president of the Missouri-Lin-

This selling was the direct cause of the decline recorded in the shares of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. on the local Stock Exchange in the past few days. At the same time some of the leading stock brokers, who understood the real nature of the plan, were perfectly willing that the stock should be depressed under the false impression that the new company was to be a competive one, in order that these buyers could pick it up at bargain counter prices.

PACKING PLANT AIDS SIOUX CITY

Notable Increase in Receipt of Priest Turns Over \$160 to Head Live Stock Since Armour Began Operations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOU CITY, Io., Dec. 31.—With the opening, recently, of the new Armour packing plant in this city, receipts of live stock

Councilman and Partner.

A. A. B. Woerheide, first vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co., is to be president of the new institution, although he will continue to remain first vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. and will be active in management of the artificial department of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. and title department of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. and title department of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. and title department of the new company.

Among the directors of the new institution will be A. A. B. Woerheide, J. C. Garrell, August Schlaffy, president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co.; Dr. Pinckney French, vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co.; Dr. Pinckney French, vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co.; Dr. Pinckney French, vice-president of the Missouri-Lincoln Littlefield and Meysenburg were formerly in the railway supply business. In his testimony Littlefield, who resides in Chil-

PROMINENT GERMAN IS DEAD

Publisher Deuster of Milwaukee

CONSCIENCE MONEY **WILL AID CHARITY**

of William Kramme Dry Goods Company.

vidual now is. He hopes the sender of the money will arn the disposition he has made of the With each check Mr. Kramme sent a note wishing the inmates of the institu-tion a happy New Year.

A Banner Year for This Firm.

Throughout the entire country, among the craft and among those who buy printed products, the establishment of the Geo. D. Barnard Co. is recognized as a model

Barnard Co. is recognized as a model plant.

This company assumes an impregnable reputation gained since its establishment in 1872 by conducting an honest and carefully managed interest represented by their customers.

Its capitalization is now over a half milition and the floor space used by the concern is estimated at about 100,000 square feet.

The 500 employes, who include men of the firm, tradesmen and traveling salesmen, have stamped upon the world a trademark meant to stay to enable them to transact a general business of high grade printing, publishers of blank books, lithographing steel and copper plate work, embossing die and stationery, which department is said to be the largest in the world.

Though ranking as one of the larg printing houses of the country, it does not aspire to be known for the magnitude of its business, but rather for the excellence of its work.

The board of directors constitute a body

ANTI-FRICTION METALS.

Men in the printing and publishing business generally are familiar with the Theodore Hiertz Metal Co., smelters and refiners of ore, dross and metal, linotype, stereotype and electrotype metal. The establishment is located at Tenth and Poepping streets, St. Louis, and is in all respects an up-to-date plant. The plant also turns out. In large quantities, metals for use in other industries. Its Nonparell Anti-Friction metal is used in place of nickel and genuine Babbitt metal to better advantage, and has no equal for all macinitary bearings. This metal is manufactured solely by this firm.

The Copper Anti-Friction metal made by this concern is highly popular as a metal for general machine shops, mills and foundry use.

Salesmen's Reunion Ends.

The annual reunion of salesmen, department men and officers of the F. B. Chamberlain Co., 7 and 9 North Third street, which has been in progress since Thursday night, came to an end last night with a smoker and shop talk at the office of the firm. Thursday night there was a banquet at the Missouri Athletic Club, and Friday night there was a theater party at the Garrick.

R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency.

The mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., established in 1841, has played a part of no minor importance in the promotion of business men throughout the United States for more than a half century. The local branch of the firm, which is under the management of Mr. C. B. Smith, is looked upon as one of the most valuable in the country, stationed, as it is, in the heart of one of the largest financial centers of the world. The firm has 170 offices and over 50,000 correspondents. The Reference Book contains nearly 1,400,000 names. The requirements of the St. Louis branch was established in 1837 and has grown to such an extent that a force of nearly 200 employes is on the pay roll.

Merchant Transfers Stock.

LEADERS OF THOUGHT WRITE OF 1904 EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.

would be turned out for the highest class magasine. Etching and color printing have of late been immensely improved, so that every quality of delicacy or boldness in the artist's work is faithfully brought out. Magazine supplements have helped draw into the field the best men in the country, and these men have found a big and an appreciative audience. It often hear from my newspaper audience. My letters come from many parts of the world, reminding me that the artist, who tells his story so quickly to the eye, has great privileges and an influence which he should be proud to exert.

Pretty good salaries from corporations I have been with I have spent otterfourth of a lawyer and some pretty good salaries from corporations I have been with I have spent otterfourth of all the money there is in it for me. Another for people and have had to pay. That's much I have emade, for then you how much I have emade, for then you how how much I have contributed to politics.

This is a poor time for the pessimist, for you cannot stop the flow of prosperity and the general tide of happiness. We begin a great new year, and if every man would do his part this year, what a vear it would be proud to exert.

HUMANITY DESERVES BET-

NEW YORK, Dec. M.-During the past

sentiment I would send to all: This is the best New Year you and I ever saw; the courtry is prosperous and happy, politics is cleaner, public service better, popular standards higher, education more wide-spread, labor and capital on better terms and the general conditions of the people

STEAM RAILROAD COACH BUIL A NEW INDUSTRY FOR

STREET CARS FROM ST. LOUIS IN EVERY

St. Louis Car Company the Largest Electric Car Plan

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DIBLE VENDEROL IN TEXAS

A NOTABLE YEAR FOR THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

By Mr. Carries L. Chapman Catt.

The Hattonal Women's suffrage Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 81.—The greaters and the state had not been suffaged by the common suffrage location and common suffrage locatio

Sebota Succusation and the control of the control o \$100,000 Worth of Furnishings of the Inside Inn

Are now on sale at one-half their actual value. The stock includes an immense qua tity of FINE BEDDING and LINEN, as well as FURNITURE of all kinds, and o prices will move the stock very quickly.

SHEETS-of fine quality and good as new . . 25c PILLOW SLIPS—to match sheets...........6c TOWELS-in perfect condition 2c DRESSERS-extra size, serpentine front . 7. LACE CURTAINS-only a few pair 40c TOILET SOAP-fine quality, but is branded

PILLOWS-fine feathers, per pair Fiber Mattresses, worth \$7.50; only 3. Smaller sizes in proportion.

IRON BEDS-worth \$7.50, for only 3 NEW PARLOR FURNITURE - We have also purchased from various exhibits at the World's Fair lot of elegant high-grade couches, davenports and parlor chairs that we will sell at 50c on i

dollar. If you need anything of this kind you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. REMEMBER, THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE where you can purchase any furnishings from Inside Inn or any other leading World's Fair Hotel. We have the entire contents of the Inside In American, Grand View, Forest Park, Fraternal Home, Kensington, Snyder, Peters and a do other hotels. No such opportunity as this to secure high-grade furnishings will ever occur a

ROUND TRIP. GOOD IN SLEEPING AND PARLOR CARS. JAN. 1 AND 2. TICKET OFFICES: 8th and Olive and Union Station.

Kansas City

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The office of Collector of the Revenue will be open for the enience of taxpayers Saturday, December 31st, 1904, until

> L. F. HAMMER, JR., COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE.

Arrive Tomorrow St. Louis on Zion-

DDRESSES L BE DELIVERED.

lost of Prominent Norld in Interest of

ment that Jacob De Haas. Alabama. oldman and A. D. Weber. efferson hotel where he will e Fraternal hall of the Zionreception and banquet will to hold McLendon. many of the participants in

will be taken to the homes ft he prominent Jews of the ble, and in the evening he an address at the Fraternal will be open to the public. norning and aftern he homes of friends and in the will deliver a lecture at the 8 Hebrew Association, 3137 Pins the lecture the meeting will

ght he will deliver an address Rabbis are expected to be pres-

ding countries of Europe. There president. Other societies are Young American Zion-ting the lews and a committee with Boys of B'Nal Zion, and Sharel Zion. ing the Jews and a committee was to learn the views of the rulers or nations regarding the Jews.

Dr. Hersi launched his movement
a organization of Political Zionism.

had for its object the purchase of New President of Church Legion ne from the Sultan of Turkey, and Reads From Post-Dispatch of tions in which they were compelled ait to persecution, to the Holy Land, would establish a nation of and worship as they chose

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of Italy and the Suitan of Turkey appressed themselves as favoring the in Russia, among the prominent ment officials who expressed their ness to lend their aid, were M. De Flehwe and Count Mireky.

After of this visit to England was dere to be suit to England was dere to be suit to England was dere to be suit to England was dere by Secretary Lanadowne to give da in South Africa to the Jews. A dittee of Zionists visited Uganda and back with glowing accounts of the dis Congress met in Basic, Switzer in 1933, and as the next congress with the next congress with the next congress with the held until 1905, their report has not published in full.

Dr. Herzi was not destined to see fullion of his earnest work, for his coccurred last fall and his work for his occurred last fall and his work for his occurred last fall and his work for his arganization, which had its head.

Concessions Department Closes. The division of concessions and admission to the surface of the united States to secure recognition of American passports in Russia without distinction of religion. The passport commission which this week has been consdering the whole subject of the division of concessions and admission to the pass has taken up the work to be the division of concessions and admission to the control of the control of

BRIDE CHARGES ABSENT HUSBAND

Journalist and St. Louis Woman Who Believed for a Fortnight She Was Mrs. J. W. McLendon Now Says There Is Another Wife in Alabama.

> MAN ACCUSED HELD BY OKLAHOMA CITY POLICE.

us in Europe and Has St. Louis Detective Starts With a Warrant to Bring Him Back, While Heartbroken Bride Is Overcome With Grief.

charges that he has another wife living in

e American Federation of Before her marriage the woman who yes-sit St. Louis the first week terday caused McLendon's arrest was Miss

How Mrs. McLendon became aware that her husband had another wife is a story Bauman, Sol Lande and Moses Fraley. that she refused to tell to anyone except ing Assisting Prosecuting Attorney Dalton. McLendon is said to have disappeared several days ago, but his St. Louis wife learned of his presence in Oklahoma City. She told her story to Chief Kiely yesterday and he wired the Oklahoma City police

BOY AGAINST SUNDAY SALOONS

Reads From Post-Dispatch of Unheeded Lawlessness. At the annual session of the Tenth Legion of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church.

Master Guilford Morley, who was to recite the international temperance lesson, andrunkards of St. Louis.
He then read from the Post-Dispatch of

Hersi visited a number of the rulers in open Sunday saloons during the year into pean found them heartily in acwith his movement. He first visited for William of Germany, then the following the Sunday and the Sunday of Turkey.

Then he called attention to the prospective inauguration of Joseph W. Folk as governor and declared that Sunday saloons, with all their murders, heartaches and wife beatings, should demand his immediate attention.

The division of concessions and admissions of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Five Hundred Dancers Greet New Year in the Palatial Clubhouse.

DECORATIONS ARE ELABORATE.

At Midnight Crowning Feature of Ball Is Presented Guests in Unique Manner.

Elaborate preparations had been reade for the reception and entertainment of guests. The clubhouse was superbly decorated with splendor and taste that caused the guests to declare that it looked even the conveyed to banks for deposit.

In the money paid in by perparations had been reade somal callers at the office more than a pays for the board of all federal prisoners from the city jail, and many prisoners brought in the city jail, and many prisoners brought authorities of the counties from which they have been conveyed to banks for deposit. more beautiful than at the most gorgeous

tine would be restored to swer and that Jerusalem is a heartbroken bride and the man who weeded her is under arrest at Oklahoma City, O. T., charged with bigamy.

**retained their love for the within the past eight years a been inaugurated which, fil result in many of them usalem. It is in connection.

**The broad staircase that leads from the reception hall to the dining room on the third floor is a heartbroken bride and the man who will be a path to fairyland. The sides of the staircase were encased in a snowy covering emblematic of the holiday season. At the entrance to the staircase on each floor there was an archway, brilliant with the past eight years are some out by his at the past eight years.

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Club Officers

Welcome Guests. sit St. Louis the first week terday caused McLendon's arrest was also seed to Louis the first week terday caused McLendon's arrest was also seed to Louis the first week terday caused McLendon's arrest was also seed to Louis terday caused McLendon's arrest was also seed to Louis terday caused McLendon's arrest was also seed to Louis terday caused McLendon's arrest was also comed by officers of the club-Messrs. Jacob D. Goldman, president; Henry Ittleson and Louis Glaser, vice-presidents; the coming of the visitor. Ing to neighbors of the young wife, who seed the coming of the visitor. Schiele, secretary, and the members of the house secretary, and the members of the house secretary, and the members of the house committee, Messrs. Ben J. Strauss, S. H. The clubhouse was ablaze with lights and PEACE AMONG NATIONS AND PLAN filled with sweetly floating music as the

guests mingled delightedly in the reception hall or passed upward to the ballroom. The events of the earl, reportion of the evening were only preliminary. The welcoming of the New Year was the crowning

to hold McLendon.

Last night the assistant prosecuting attemption of McLendon's arrest. He drew up a warrant and started Detective Tracy after McLendon.

At the Peterson residence on Gamble street, last night, it was said that Mrs. McLendon was ill and could not be seen. Peterson refused to discuss the case, declaring that the facts would soon be threshed over in court.

Mass Meeting Looking Toward Universal Peace Called for Jan. 3 at 10'Cfock at the Merchants' Exchange Industry Indu

Rabbia are expected to be prewino may take part.

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Miss Panette Lederer, Paquin gown of white crepe, Vandykes of soft lace, low bodice, pearls.

Miss Gertrude Meyer, white ring dotted net, frills of pleated chiffon, decollette bodice, French rose garlands.

Mrs. S. Werner, white chantilly lace, three-flounce skirt, low bodice bertha and short puff sleeves of lace.

Mrs. Max Bodenheimer, pale blue crepe, shirred flounced skirt en train, high bodice of blue toned lace and drawn work; diamond ornaments.

Miss Lilly Veil, white chiffon cloth over canary silk, low corsage with lace and chiffon berths.

Mrs. Gus Rosenburg was regal in rose point lace over primrose silk, decollette corsage and half sleeves of pleated chiffon, diamond necklace.

Mrs. H. A. Well, black thread lace strapped in velvet, low bodice worn with diamond necklace.

Miss Esther Harburger, white tucked crepe with Venice lace, French rose best bouquet.

Mrs. Jacob Mahler, white Russian lace over pale primrose silk, en princess, with silver and jeweled paliettes, corsage cut square with chiffon. Diamond sunburst on bodice.

Miss Janette Flumenthal, white chiffon dies and

square with chiffon. Diamond sunburst on bodice.

Miss Janette Blumenthal, white chiffon cloth, with inset Val. lace, turquoise and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Fred Hayes, white pin tuaked crepe, with Arabian lace bands, corsage round, with bolero of lace. Handsome diamond in valilar.

Mrs. Bennett Wasserman, white embroidered grenadine point and duchess lace set in diamonds, low corsage with bertha of point lace. American beauty roses on, left shoulder, diamonds.

Mrs. Jacob Fraley, ciel blue embroidered chiffon cloth, rose point and duchess lace, low bodics, with deep pointed bertha, out-

gled in silver.

Mrs. Isaac Meyer, black spangled lace over black.

Mrs. Adolph Glaser, white point Venice over pale green, close fitting bodies spark-fling with diamond and ruby ornaments: spray of lavender orchids worn on right shoulder.

Miss Baum, Favetteville, Ark., white liberty silk with deep tucks, made over pale hlue: corsage low, edged with silver embroiderv.

Mrs. Daniel May, white point applique over chiffon, trained skirt with flowers of lace; bodiec high with semi-transparent lace yoke. Magnificent necklace of perfect pearls.

Mrs. Marcus Hirsch, pale blue crepe net over dress of pale blue lace.

Mrs. A. Drey, handsome gown of grey brocade silk point lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Elias Michales, white louisine gown with violet corsage bouquet.

Miss Emma Arnold, white taffeta demi-gown with clunt lace, fashioned 1830 style; bouquet of American, white lace shirred over white silk, high bodiec with fail of lace and deen crushed Dreaden silk.

Some of the gentlemen present were:

A. J. Stice, Paul Trieuman, Ben Jacob, Halvin Galdenan, A. K. Raum, Moe Furth, J. Conceptioner, L. Mayer, A. Hysburger, Max.

GORGEOUS BALL AT TAX COLLECTOR CLOSES WELLS WEARIES OF IRVINE DOGGED OLD YEAR WITH A RUSH

> Collections of \$9,000,000 on 200,000 Tax Bills Is His Esti- Declares He Will Not Be a Canmate of the Year's Business to Date-More Than a Quarter of a Million Dollars Received Yesterday

> > 100,000.

FOR ARBITRATION TO BE DISCUSSED

ling-100,000.

Collector's "Old Leaf."

Assessed tax bills—\$10,000,000. Estimated collections—\$9,000,000.

Estimated number of taxpayers-

Estimated bills, counting sprink-

Forty-eight per cent secured 8 per cent rebate.

Over 91 per cent collected in fiscal

year of 1903. Collections \$1,000,000 greater than

for same period in 1903.

by Mail, In Addition to Personal Payments. For Revenue Collector L. F. Hammer and his 54 clerks the old year went out and the new year came in in a mase of cash, a desperate spurt of hard work and a mid-What Is Shown on Tax

lector Hammer and his force have been busy the past week handling the tax receipts for the year. But the big rush came yesterday. The office of the collect-Amid scenes of gayety and splendor the new year was ushered in at the palattal Columbian Club, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard.

The occasion was the annual ball of the Columbian Club and it drew together between four and five hundred guests—members and their wives, daughters and sweethers and their wives, daughters and sweethers.

Came yesterday. The office of the collector in the City Hall was thronged with taxpayers, and the crowd was so thick yesterday afternoon that Mr. Hammer ordered his men to remain on duty until every one was accommodated. The force was up all Friday night, and the new year had been ushered in before some of the men got through last night.

In addition to the money paid in by per-sonal callers at the office more than a

In the past three days millions of dollars have been conveyed to banks for deposit. Employes of the collector's office, closely guarded by police, took the money in valises, making the trips in carriages.

In appreciation of the work of his men of Collector Hammer called in a chef at 6 o'clock last night and had a fine spread prepared for them.

The collector estimated that at the close of business that 90 per cent of the \$10,000. The collector estimated that there are fully 100,000 individual taxpayers in the city, 110,000 individual taxpayers in the city. Counting the street sprinkling tax bills, 110,000 individual taxpayers in the city. Counting the street sprinkling tax bills, 110,000 individual taxpayers in the city. Counting the street sprinkling tax bills, 110,000 individual taxpayers in the city. Counting the street sprinkling tax bills, 110,000 individual taxpayers in the city. The city waits five years before filing suit for back taxes.

Energies of the counties from which they are brought.

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DUTIES AS MAYOR

didate for Re-election or for Any Office.

DOES NOT "RETIRE FROM

Politicians Discussing Probable Aspirants Who Noow Feel Free

POLITICS"-WAS NOT IN.

to Enter the Contest. Mayor Wells surprised even his friends by announcing yesterday that he was not a candidate for renomination, and had fully made up his mind to retire from official life at the close of his present term next

spring.
"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate
for re-election as mayor, nor for election
to any other office," said the mayor. "At
the end of my present term I shall renew my interrupted life as a business man.

"The Post-Dispatch will oblige me by correcting the report that I said I was Rumor Has It That Detectives

going to retire from politics. I never considered that I was in politics.
"When I accepted the Democratic nom nation for mayor four years ago it was at the request of business men, who convinced me that it was my duty as a citize

to allow my name to be used.
"I never sought political preferment and

except to vote."

he left at noon. Democratic Possibilities

Are Becoming Numerous. Mayor Wells' declaration that he is not a so enthusiastic as many suppose for the muddle. renomination of Mr. Wells, the strongest

ed in the spring.

Hawes doubted the advisability of having in waiting and which was apparently in waiting and which was driven swiftly toward the western part of the city.

ley.

Festus J. Wade, D. R. Francis. John Schroers, E. S. Lewis, Nelson W. McLeod. George J. Tansey and numerous other names have been suggested in connection with the Democratic nomination. Messrs. Lewis and McLeod are original Folk men. Both have been mentioned in connection with police commissionerships.

Councilman J. P. Newell says that D. R. Francis is about the only man who could solidify the warring Butler and Hawes followers.

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solidity the warring Butler and Hawes followers.

Mr. Schroers makes no secret of the fact that he would like to get the Democratic nomination for mayor. He thinks he could poil a big German vole in North and South St. Louis. Mr. Schroers has been president of the school board and also served a term as president of the Mercantile Club. City Collector L. F. Hammer thinks his record in office has been good enough to justify promotion, and would accept the nomination for Mayor. He would have the suport of Tony Stuever, provided the brewer boss thinks he can nominate a South St. Louis man. It has also been suggested that Stuever might spring E. C. Crow, the retiring attorney-general, who is a neighbor.

Comptroller Player's friends have sug-

retiring attorney-general, who is a neighbor.
Comptroller Player's friends have suggested his name, but the chances are he will have to be satisfied with another chance to run for comptroller. The same may be said of Treasurer J. M. Franciscus.
Three men will name the next Democratic ticket, unless there is a revolt in the wards. Tony Stuever seems to be impregnable in the south end, Harry Hawes claims all the north end wards and Tom Kinney seems to be in control downtown. Hawes may have some trouble running the north end. "Andy" Blong is a factor in the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventa, and he may start trouble in the Twenty-seventa, and he may start trouble in the Twenty-seventa, and he may start trouble in the Twenty-seventa and he may start trouble in the Twenty-seventa. Pete Walsh, in the Second says it can beat him sure with the police out of the way.

Cov. Folk is the uncertain faction in the

way.
Gov. Folk is the uncertain faction in the situation. It is generally conceded that more attention will be paid to his wishes this time. Hawes made a mistake, s. many of his friends now say, when he turned down Folk's request for the nomnation of Andy Maroney for circuit attorney last presenter no explication.

And the Little Furth, white point desperts with the condition panels, high bodies with condition of the silver and cut steel her cyole and and containing and conta Jamaicans Employed on

Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Fve hundred Porto Rican laborers will be taken to Panama and put to work on the canal as an experiment. If the plan works satisfactorily their number will be largely increased and they will do practically all the digging. Differences regarding employment of Jamacia negroes have developed with the governor of Jamacia nad Secretary Taft wines to get along entirely without them if possible.

One objection to the employment of Porto Ricans is the fact the it costs 315 apiece to transport them to the is Isthumus, while the price from Jamaica is less than 35.

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The A CHICIDE CAVO OWNICD

Unfrocked Pastor Appears Unerpectedly on Scene of His Disgrace and Takes Refuge at Home of Friend Who Remains Loyal.

MAY DEMAND AUDIENCE AT OLD CHURCH TODAY.

Will Arrest Clergyman if He Ventures From Retreat-Reception in City Not a Warm One.

"I never sought political preference and have administered my office with no other object in view than the best interests of the city and her taxpayers.

"I have tried to conduct the affairs of the city on as strict a business basis as possible. This took up pretty near all my available time. I never was in politics except to yote."

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Dec. 31.—With detectives dogging his footsteps, the Rev. Dr. Irvine, accuser of Bish p Talbot, slipped quietly into this place from Philadelphia this evening. His presence in Huntingdon was wholly unexpected and dumfounded his few followers who were apprised of his arrival.

Detectives at midnight are shown. HUNTINGDON, Pa,, Dec. 31.-With de-

Detectives at midnight are shadowing Mr. Wells received numerous well wishes newspaper reporters prosumably to locate from a host of callers in his office before and Denithorne are under guard. The ar-rest of Dr. Irvine will likely be attempted if he ventures from his place of hiding.

Tonight it is rumored that Dr. Irvine will
attempt to get an audience before the congregation in St. John's Church at the morning prayer tomorrow in an effort to mayoralty possibility complicates city poli-norming prayer tomorrow in an effort to tics. While Harry B. Hawes has not been explain his present position in the church

men he has with him, such as M. J. Mulvi-hill and Councilman Jeremiah Sheehan, hill and Councilman Jeremian have been contending ever since the fall jostled him about the platform in such rough fashion that wells ought to be renominat-

osatisfy the demand of the ward bosses, who objected to the reappointment of Fire Chief Swingley, Street Commissioner Varreliman and other holdover Republicans.

Mr. Wells' admirers in the ranks answered this criticism with the fact that nobody but "Col. Ed" Butler himself was responsible for the confirmation of Swingley. without mercy, and in a chase of half a dozen blocks the carriage was swished in-

mote sections of the city. Through mire aukle deep half a score of newspaper men stumbled to the Hillier home. Presently Hillier answered a knock.

"Is Dr. Irvine in Huntingdon?" was the question which greeted Hillier's 1 "I suppose he is."
"Is he in your house?"
"I have nothing to say."

"Will you take a message to his After all sorts of appeals had been 12/2

There was only polite exchange of cour-tesles. Dr. Irvine offered the routhful presenter no explanation as to why his or

Porto Ricans speak English, while the work will be directed by Americans, who work will be directed by Americans, who little or nothing of Spanish.

DOG A SUICIDE, SAYS OWNER They seem to have gotten these two things confounded.

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They admit having signed the request to have the cuse quieted forever, and that is all their names are used for. The presentment will not be returned until the board of inquiry decides on it.

The signing of this request, according to the canons of the church, calls for board of inquiry. This board decides

REVELER'S SHO

Bullet Pierces Her Heart as She Is Returning Home From a Watch Party.

ANOTHER IS SHOT IN KNEE. Lid Came Off

Was at Her Window Watching Merrymakers-Barber Shop Lights Shot Out.

Two women were victims of stray bullets then melted away until morning. last night, and one of them-Mortei Christy, a negress of \$105 Lambdin avenue, pandemonium tore the lid off and let all was shot through the heart and instantly the noise out.

HAS ANOTHER BOMB Gay Parties Crowd

Announces Fresh Dis-

before midnight.

The 600 prisoners were bidding bood by to the old year, which held bad luck for them and welcoming the new, on which their hope of freedom hinges.

The outburst awakened Jailer Dawson, who went into the bull ring of the jail, but found it impossible to check the noise. The prisoners were all confined to their cells and the din was re-enforced from every tier. against Mrs. Myra A. Smith, alleged to her mother.

a plaintiff is probably the youngest in sourt records of the country, while the is thought to be without a parallel. Sen the child was but a few hours old as placed in a basket and sent to the any Home. The eves of the babe were ted by exposure and it may be paryblind through life.

e suit filed by the child is through her friend, Dr. Eli Bradford, who is considered with the Bethany Home. der.

As they had no artificial means of producing a racket, the fail inmates were forced to rely upon their lungs, and they produced a brand of disturbance that kept everybody in the immediate vicinity awake for nearly an hour.

LIPPINES ASK FREE TRADE

THEODORE THOMAS IS BETTER sectived the following cablegram from resident of the Philippine Chamber americe at Manila:

CHICAGO, Dec. EL.—Althugh in a danger-ous condition, Theodore Thomas, director of the Chicago orchestra, who is sick with physicians tonight as slightly improved by attending physicians tonight as slightly improved the chicago orchestra.

GREETING TO THE NEW YEAR | NOISY REVELERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. **ESCORT PRISONERS** settled down upon the city before it be gan to grow noisy with bells and horns. For hours the restless throng poured

at Twelve O'Clock.

took a turn down Olive street and up Horn Brigade Follows Broadway Policemen Taking Merry-Washington avenue also was crowded makers to Cell. Franklin and Market at either end were

COPS HAVE THEIR REVENGE.

The movement of the crowd was a crescende-diminuende from 8 o'clock in the Swoop Down on Sidewalk Merchants and Arrest Three Unevening until the last owl car pulled out just before dawn crowded with sleepy licensed Confetti Peddlers. revelers. It grew greater until midnight

The Broadway squad earned its mone It was at its height at 12 o'clock, when last night. Chief Kiely's star bunch of shot through the heart and instantly in the noise out.

It was pretty lively about II o'clock when a watch party shortly after midand encountered a party of reveiers and louded the reveiry limitive.

The Christy woman was returning home from a watch party shortly after miding the made accountered a party of revelera at Kennerly and Lambolin avenues. Some at Kennerly and Lambolin avenues and John Lambolin avenues and Lambolin avenues and Lambolin avenues and Lambolin avenues at the lambolin avenues and Lambolin av

pears as a rival to "Zion."
"The Rev." Mabel A. Jackman, indicted

Fashionable Restaurants.

Every place of refreshment in the city was full of supper parties at midinight last night to welcome the new year and speed the old one. The hotel cufes were crowded, the Jefferson, the Planters, the South error and the St. Nicholas had not a spare seut at their tables.

Faust's upstairs dining room was a gain sight with lights flowers and the beauties of the women. Every table had sight with lights flowers and the beauties of trond by gentlemen who had parties of the women. Every table had the solute of trond by gentlemen who had parties of the women. Every table had street of the parties of the women. Every table had street of the parties of the women. Every table had street of the parties of the women of the women of the women of the women. Every table had been the women of the women of the women of the women of the women. Every table had altered the women of the women of

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of former Senator David B. Hill from active politics, after 46 years uninterrupted this state, and in the nation, will take effect tomorrow, according to the senator's own authorized statement Aug. 29.
Senator Hill this afternoon in effect reiterated his announcement.
"What I said in August." he said, "is not retracted, and there is nothing that need be added to it." Mr. Hill is going to practice law.

EDITORS ELECT OFFICERS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 31.-The an meeting of the Missouri Republican State Editorial Association closed here today, with the election of officers as follows: Capt. Henry King, St. Louis Globe-Demo-crat, president; Harry H. Mitchell, Clinton, Mo., secretary. The association was invited to meet here

MISSION HAS WATCH SERVICE. Three Hundred Men Greet New Year in Church.

Watch night services were held at Spruce Street Mission, 11 South Seventh street, last night. Nearly 300 men watched the old year out with the workers of the mission. A gospel service was conducted by V. O. Saunders.

Gen. "Billy" Ryder was one of the principal speakers. He gave testimony that this was the happiest time of his life. "I have been re-created since I joined the church. I can go in society now that I could not enter when I was a sinner."

Mittens for Newsboys. Mittens for Newsboys.

The third distribution this winter of treasents to the St. Louis newsboys by the efferson Club will be made New Year's ay. That each newsboy may protect his majors from the numbing effect of the inter atmosphere 1800 pairs of fine wooln gloves have been purchased and a pair till be given to each boy upon presentation of a ticket. These tickets have been iven to the circulation managers of the arrious papers and will be distributed mong the newsboys. The downtown swestoys will be given tickets Monday orning at the

Is in Cell.

John Munsil, a deputy sheriff under Sher-iff Dickmann, lost his job at midnight, when his superior's term of office ended. Thirty minutes later Munsil shot a man nd was locked up 1 the North Market

street police station.

Munsil, who lives at 2509 North Whitties street, and Fred Brewer of 2511 Madison street were in a saloon at Twenty-third and North Market streets at midnight sil drew his revolver, forgetting that his commission as an officer of the law had expired, and fired a shot at Brewer.

The bullet entered Brewer's shoulder and he was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

the horn-blowers and bell-ringers to escort them back to Broadway, where they had their revenge.

Conflagrations During 1904 Foot Up a Total of More Than \$230,000,000.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Statistics show that more than \$230,000,000 worth of prop-erty in the United States was destroyed by fire in 1904.
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> The record makes the largest annual ash heap in the history of the country. While the Baltimore fire of last February was to be compared in magnitude only with the great Chicago fire in 1871, the record of 1904 without that conflagration would have been the most disastrous of all recent years save 1900, and would necessarily have equaled that year.

ARMY OFFICER GETS DIVORC

Lieut. Greer Says Wife Refused to Leave Father's Home for Him-Both Prominent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Because his wife refused to leave her father's home o accompany him in his wanderings as soldier for the United States, Lieut. Allen S. Greer of the regular infantry was granted absolute divorce here today. The Greers were married in San Francis

Now, with the Lindsay Light a little air is added to the gas before it reaches the flame. But the globe that surrounds the flame has large holes in it opening directly at the base of the flame.

The heat of combustion forms

The air in each Lindsay Light is

drawn directly into the flame—it can't escape. In this way each Lindsay Light burns more air than the ordinary

draft.

SECRETARY MORTON HE SHOOTS MAN IN REBATE SCANDAL

An Hour After Term of Office Cabinet Officer, Former President "Admirals by Courtesy" Resent Roosevelt's Order, Degrading Violating Law.

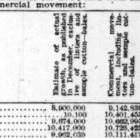
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—"In all my experience with railway operations I never saw such barefaced disregard of the law as the Santa Fe railroad and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. have manifested in this coal

case," said C. A. routy of the Interstate Commerce Commission today.
"For year the railroad company has re-ceived less than its published rates from the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., while its ompetitors have paid higher rates-but no always the published rates. The evidence in this case will be presented by the commission to the attorney-general."
Mr. Prouty spoke the the Caledonia Coal
Co's. charge that the Santa Fe, through
Mr. Biddle, its freight traffic manager.

COTTON ESTIMATES DEFENDED

ment to Texas Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—In defense of the accuracy of the census bureau's cotton estimates, Chief Hyde of the bureau of statistics has sent to Congressman Burle-son of Texas the following statement com-paring the estimates for five years with the actual commercial movement:



NAVY BUREAU MEN

Them to Ranks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—This is a sad
New Year for the navy bureau men, and
Monday will be sadder still, for then the President will be sad, too. It is all over an order issued today that the chiefs of bureaus at the New Year's reception at the White House on Monsay must be in-troduced, not as rear-admirals, which is their honorary rank, but by their actual

The bureau chiefs will follow Admiral Dewey, and the actual rear-admirals in the line of presentation. This is what will happen when they reach the President.

mission to the attorney-general."

Mr. Prouty spoke the the Caledonia Coal Co's. charge that the Santa Fe, through Mr. Biddle, its freight traffic manager, charged the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. \$1.15 per ton less than the rate named in the tariff filed with the commission.

President Ripley of the Atchison is out tonighe in a warm reply to the commission.

"The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. has not violated the spirit and intent of the interstate commerce law. I do not think it has even been guilty of a technical violation."

In its investigation the commission encluded into his official family for aid and counsel in stopping railway discrimination, Paul Morton. Formerly vice-president of the Santa Fe.

"What Mr. Biddle did was exactly right, and if I had been in his place I should have done the same thing," said Mr. Morton. Asked concerning his testimony before the interstate commerce commission in 1900, when an inquiry was held at Chicago to when an inquiry was held at Chicago to get at the facts concerning alleged secret ly rebates on grain, "That's all right," he answered. "I said it and I would repeat the interstate commerce commission in 1900, of the chief on the same of it if called on. Everybody did just as we of it of called on. Everybody did just as we of it of they had to go out of business."

COTTON ESTIMATES DEFENDED

Government Official Makes State- RELIGION MAY BAR

ROME, Dec. 31.—Rumors of the contemplated marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Victoria, daughter of the Duke of Connaught and niece of King Edward VII, are being discussed from a religious point of view at the vatican.

It is contended here that the British constitution, which is most positive on the point of a change of religion by any member of the royal house would render necessary the celebration of a mixed murriage, after which the Princess Victoria, being no longer a member of the British royal family, could become a Catholic.

The vatican, however, is most exacting regarding the marriage of Catholic sovereigns, and does not like the idea of marriage first and conversion afterwards.

It will pay you to try one. You can save the price of each Lindsay Light and \$4.60 worth of gas beside on each Lindsay Light you buy.

If you are interested in the Lindsay Light and want to know more about it, write or call to day for our "Illustrat-ed Suggestions" and other information about Lindsay Lights.

You can't begin to save money on gas too soon—write today. If you want to buy at once your dealer will sell you a Lindsay Light for the regular price, \$1.25 installed.

CHURCH THE SCENE OF BOLD KIDNAPING

Sensational Story Told of Ohie Officers' Method of Beating Extradition Fight.

Special to the Fust-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.—It has just leaked out that the Ohio fire marshal who kidnaped George Letcher, the alleged firebug, took him from a church in Los Angeles. managed to get him into a hotel and, aided by the management, secreted him until he oy, the management, secreted him until he could be taken down the fire escape.

The marshals had chartered a gasoline launch which was held ready to take the prisoner 150 miles to Stockton up the Sas Joaquin river. They reached Stockton Christmas day.

The authorities got on track of the prisoner, but did not locate him until he was at Flagstaff, Ariz., beyond California gurisdiction.

BANK PRESIDENT INDICTED.

Indictments Returned Against C.

E. Billingsley of Oklahoma.
GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 31.—C. E. Billings.
ley, president of the Capitol National Bank. which failed here last June, with nearly a million dollars of deposits, \$24,000 of which belonged to the Territory of Oklahoma, was indicted today on seven counts by the

was indicted today on seven counts by the federal grandjury. Mr. Billingsley was arrested, gave bond for \$10,000 and was released.

The indictments have not been made public, but in its final report the grandjury states that the failure of the bank was due to had leans and it is presumed that the indictments were based on this feature.

The report further states that entries were made in the books of the bank with the intention of misleading the examiner as to the true condition of the institution.

The grandjury reports that it found Billingsley borrowed \$5,000 of the bank on his own note to pay a \$3 per cent assessment levied by the comptroller on his stock.

DENTISTS.



STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The assual meeting of the stockholders of the Lacided Gastist Co. for the election of directors for the desiry year and for the transaction of such other bus ness as may be brought before said meeting, where the street of the company, Tid Locus street, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, dan. 16, 181 between the hours of the company, Tid Locus street, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, dan. 16, 181 between the hours of the company, Tid Locus delice Monday, dan. 16, 181 between the hours of the control of the company of the stockholders of the following the meeting of the stockholders of the following the meeting of the stockholders of the fee of directors, to serve during the meeting ear, and for the transaction of such other bases as may properly come before said meeting will be held at the office of said company, on the Hodismont, City of St. Louis, Mo., on the St. Louis of January, 1905, at the hour of a class.

E. P. SOMMERS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The ages ing of the stockholders of the Certarian for the stection of officers and direction during the stection of officers and first of the first of the steel of the steel of the company, 200 Houses hidg. St. Louis to the lighth day of January, 1905, at 10 a

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETIN tics is hereby given that the annual meete stockholders of the Pulitar Publish; will be held at the office of the company. Nat2 North Broadway, in the city of 8t. Low on Monday, Jan. 16. 1805, couvening at 9 in the foreneon, for the purpose of electing a directors and for the transaction of such pusiness as may come before the meeting.

More Light at Less Cost

Cut down your gas bill!

Secure all the illuminating power from the light you use.

Don't waste any gas by using ordinary incandescent gas burners, which let much of the valuable light-giving properties of gas pass off in vapors unburnt.

When by the addition of a little air, that costs nothing, all the illuminating power of your light can be obtained. Buy a Lindsay Light, which burns more air than the ordinary gas burner and gives you a strong, clear light of 300 candle-power. Compare the cost! The 300 candle-power Lindsay Light costs you \$1.25 installed, and burns 4 cubic feet of gas per hour. The ordinary incandescent gas light of 100 candle-power costs you at least 40 cents each, and burns 3 cubic feet of gas per hour. It takes three ordinary incandescent burners to give the light of one Lindsay Light. Cost of the three, \$1.20, or just 5 cents less than the Lindsay Light. The three ordinary incandescent gas lights would burn 9 cubic feet of gas in one hour.

Therefore you save on one Lindsay Light just 5 cubic feet of gas in one hour.

refore you save on one Lindsay Light just 5 cubic feet of gas in one hour. Now Therefore you save on one Lindsay Light just 5 cubic feet of gas in one hour. Now you burn gas about three hours each evening.

In one evening one Lindsay Light will save you 15 cubic feet of gas, in one month 450 cubic feet of gas and in one year one Lindsay Light will save you 5400 cubic feet of gas, which at \$1.00 a thousand—a small price—amounts to \$5.40.

Less the 5 cents you pay more on the first cost of the light, you save all told on each Lindsay Light you buy \$5.35 per year. Thus a Lindsay Light, which costs \$1.00, will pay for itself and make you—since money saved is money earned—exactly \$4.10 in one year.

If you have 5 Lindsay Lights in your home you will have the light of 15 ordinary incandescent burners, and you will save just \$30.50 each year after each of the 5 Lindsay Lights has paid for itself.

1113 Pine Street

Louis.

N. Seventh St. received by express

BURNED OUT.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE" OUIS TALKING MACHINE COMPANY. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED. 14 Words, 20c.

ALL KINDS of household goods, plants, feather contents of houses, flats, stocks of stores bought Wolf, 1521 S. Broadway; phone Al600. ALI, kinds of household goods; highest prices; pos-tal. Bensinger, 756 Walton, 1702 Franklin av, Phone B 1841.

d postal.

DING BED WANTED TO TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O F II, Post-Dispatch.

HIGHEST price paid for iron beds, old stores, furniture, carpets. Rossen, 1925 S. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-For sale, furniture, household effects, carpet, shades and gas range; sort and hard roal. Call Monday and Tuesday, \$894A

Galifornia.

BOUSEFIOLD GOODS WANTED—To buy for spot cash, bousehold goods. Stoecker & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2006 to 2011 Morgan st. D2011 and Beaumont 885A.

OLD FEATHER BEDS WANTED—Pay 10c to 40c pound; send postal, Russell, 4728 Delmar bl. (7) pound: send postal. Russell, 4728 Delmar bl. (7 FAINTINGS WANTED—Oil paintings; highes cash prices paid. 2844 Easton av. cash prices paid. 2844 Easton av.

PARTY WANTED—To share car to Tulsa, I. T.
Call Stunday evening, 2340A Eussell.

SCARF, ETC., WANTED—Gray fox fur scarf and murf, or badger; answer at once; phone Diok.

Miss Smith 2618 Locust st.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for household furniture, stock in stores; also entire contents of fast and residences; don't sell until you see us; send postal. Leonori Auction Co., 1219 Olive st. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BASEBURNER-For saie, large size Radiant Home baseburner, cheep. 8824A Morgan.

BASE BURNER-For sale, large Radiant Home base burner; cheep. 1823A Euclid av.

BASEBURNER-For sale, hard-coal baseburner; good as new; very cheap. 4211 McRee av. TED-For sale, mahogany davenport bed. 4024 BEDROOM SETS, ETC.—For sale, oak bedroom set, ingrain rug, beds, with states and constant rug. Set of springs, and set of springs are set. Washers, and set of springs are set. Set of s BEDROOM SET \$3, sideboard \$8, beds 50c, ward-robe, dresser, folding bed, stoves. 1704 S. 11th andoah av.

AREHUTE, ETVL-For sale, car load of misfit carpets, rugs, linoleums, stoves and ranges; left from storage; will sell at any price. 1408 Frank-lin av. 441)

CARPET—For sale, 10 yards of new Brusse stair carpet. 4103 Easton av. CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, some carpets and furniture, 4439 Delmar av.; forencon only. CHAIRS—For sale, 8-piece leather library chai \$75; pe: fect order; sell for \$20. \$728 Delm OfSHES-For sale, large assortment of restau-min dishes, cheap; call today or tomorrow. 1507

POLIJING BED, ETC.—Good from tolding bed also pair of mated canacy birdr. 1815 Elliot

FURNITURE—For mie, riegant dining room eat, round table and six chairs. Ad. D 158, P.-D.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 4 rooms; will sail separately; price reasonable. 1839 Hedia-mont av. URNITURE Selling out at sacrifice, World's Fair furniture, 100 bods, mattresses, springs, washstands, chairs, showcases, counters, safe, desk, bedding, lumber, etc.; part or whole, 1012 Olive st.

PURNISHED FLAT-For sale, furniture: flat for rent noving out of city. Apply 4538A Page bl.
FURNISHED FLAT-For sale, Lackede av., 43"6 medorn, elegant neighborhood; new furnishings 50 down, halance to suit purchaser. by the piece; cheap. \$117 Olive at.

FURNITURE—For sale; Eclipse bench wringers Arminater rugs; lace curtains and portieres; 25-un; send postal. \$171 Brantner pl. FURNITURE—For sale, oak folding bed, \$10, cost \$22; mattrees, \$3, cost \$6.50; dreaser, \$7, cost \$15; Axminster rug, 0x12, \$8, cost \$25; other furniture; one glass; good condition. 4709

PURNITURE—For sale, hardsome almost-new fur-niture, 7 rooms; fine condition; one-third origi-nal cost; \$500; \$100 cash; no World's Fair fur-niture; \$30 rent; hot water; death cause of sell-ing; fine location for roomers; income now \$62.50. 4047 Olive.

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West End Club Suspends Managers of Mente Attell and Johnny Regan for Faking.

Abe Atteil, 122-pound champion of the world, and Johnny Reid, manager of Johnny Regan and other fighters, suspended for six months, and Tom Smith, referee Monte Attell and Johnny Regan. Abe Attell, 122-pound champion of the

and lesson will be enough to hold that trio in the narrow path.

"The other two were unquestionably the engineers of the whole game and deserved the heaviest punishment. Six months tan from even entering the West End Club as spectators will make them meek enough." Haughton said further in explaining the reason for coming down from the threatened like hanishment that there were like hanishment that the were like hanishment that the were like hanishment that the were like wer

BOWLING NOTES

Gus Woehrlein of the Neson-Bakers, the only local player who has rolled a 90 this year in a match game, leads the individual average list of the Druggists' Cooked Hat League, which has just closed its first series. He has gone at a 50.12 clip for 73 games, being the only man to reach the fifties. Neu follows close y with 49.83, and Well-Judged Ride by Jockey Mar-

A Very Evident Truth. Old adages are often right;

For instance, you will find '
The dude who dresses "out of sight"
Is often "out of mind."

—Philadelphia Press.

TWO NATIVE ST. LOUISANS WILL BE NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS IN 1905

"Jimmy" Feeney and Arthur Hoelskoetter Signed by Cincinnati Club After Having Made Good With Minor League Teams.

Abe Attell, 122-pound champion of the world, and Johnny Reid, manager of Johnny Regan and other fighters, suspended for six months, and Tom Smith. Town as you guzz had loan. We give PASS-BOOK, where all payments are entered, We do not require payment while SICK OR OUT OF WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK, NO PINIOUN PRINCE AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK AND AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WORK AND ACT OF SIX DOOR WAY AND GIVE A SIX DOOR WAY AND GIVE A SIX DOOR WAY AND GIVE AT THE PRIVATE PARTY BROKERAGE CO.

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RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

HOLIDAY HANDICAP

tin Brings Victory in New

Orleans Feature. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. Jack Martin's

ing), third. Time, 2:23:1-Monday's New Orleans Futries. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.-Entries or Monday: e Miller 94 Judge Saufley ard 94 Hoodwink Arms 94 Woodlyn Doyle 90 Frank Rice ul 96 Barca Hugh Brad Ben Mac Dhui

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106 Viperine

104 ** Matador

101 Janeta

105 Kittie Platt

106 Lacy Young

107 Trapper

107 King's Trophy

108 Ham's Horn

Sixth race, this as Rachel Ward Annors J. Fair Reveler "Hickory Corners "Lou Woods "Lou Woods "Midshipman "Apprentice allows "Brown's entry. "Estreet's entry. . 95 *Love's Labour 97 Carley's Dream 19 Revelle 90 Hymettus 101 *Gravina 102 Capt. Gaston "Spit Ball" an Old One.

Many Die of Consumption.

Results at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Oakland results: First race, futurity course: Melar 103 (Knap)

First race, futurity course: Melar 103 (Knapp) Ron; Baker 105 (Davis), second; Robert Mitchel won; Baker 105 (Davis), second; Robert Mitchell 105 (Travers), third. Time, 1:13%.

Second race, five furlougs: Belle Reed 111 (Helgeson), won; Revolt 111 (Knapp), second; Redan 106 (Bullman), third. Time, 1:02%.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth-Vigoroso 99 (MeBride), won; Young Marlow 36 (Wright), second; Glenarvon 99 (MeGu're), 5'rd. Time, 1:52.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, handloap-Venator 106 (Travers), won; Judge 105 (Michaels), second; Nigrette 105 (Knapp), third. Time, 1:28%.

Fifth race, mile and 106 yards-Wenrick 103 (Michaels), won; Lady Kent 104 (Knapp), second; Dungannon 106 (McBride), third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race. Futurity course-drine Brutus 102 (Jones), won; Sea Air 102 (MeBride), second; Silverskin 105 (Bonner), third. Time, 1:11%.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Jack Martin's weil-judged ride landed Garnish winner by half a length in the New Year's Handicap today. The coit led all the way and had enough in reserve at the end to stall of the work of the country of the coit led all the way and had enough in reserve at the end to stall of the work of the w Judge ... 108 Ishiana ... 103
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Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, handicap,

Results at Ascot.

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Los Angolas, (al., Dec. 31.—Ascot Park track sloppy, Summary:

First race, one mile—Ethel Scruggs 97 (Miller).

first: Eleven Bells 161 (McDanlels), second: Poxy Grandpa 85 (Morlarity), third. Time, 1:45.

Second race, one mile and an eighth—Andrew Mac 104 (McDanlels), first; Chub 110 (Hilldebrand), second; Jingler 166 (Toman), third. Time, 1:57 %.

Third race, three-quiarters of a mile, Mount Low handleap, \$1000 added—Cruados 110 (Fuller), first; Fossil 126 (Prior), second; John F. 115 (E. Walsh, hird. Time, 1:145.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, bendicap—Sals 102 (Hilledwand), won; Bragg 115 (J. Booker), second; Line of Life 97 (E. Walsh), third. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race, Slauson course—Cerro Santa 103 (Fifth race, mile—Dutiful 105 (Toman), won; West Brookheld 36 (McDanlel), second; The Major (Fuller), third. Time, 1:11.

Sixth race, mile—Dutiful 105 (Toman), won; Exapo 101 (McDanlel), second; Laureatea 101 (Morlarity), third. Time, 1:45.

Monday's Ascot Entries. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 81.—Entries at Aport for Monday. 110 Kemombo
110 Even G
110 Suste Christian
101 Effervescence
101 Sportsman
102 Dipper
102 Useful Lady cond race, handicap, steeple base, short courses Mrs. Grannan ... Fleet Grey Morn

furlongs:
.112 Niver Wedding
.113 Czazza
.112 Father Catcham
.112 Loyal Front
.112 Cash Box Realisorth 106 Judge Dentos Sixth race, one mile: Golden Light 106 Exapo Inviolus 104 Cloche d'Or Great Eastern 105 Lauvetta Canejo 100 Phillips Tam O'Shanter 109 Hildebrand Past Master 100 Lenaie Ford FORTY-SEVEN RAILROADS

ED CORRIGAN NOW

Report From Chicago Is That the Big Turf War Is Fast Approaching.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Long expected, the big turf war in the West is fast approaching. Ed Corrigan today bought control of Hawthorne racetrack here fro. his partner, Richard Fitzgerald, and this course will

Angeles, Kansas City, New Orleans and Chicago.

ey Club refuse to consider the request of the disgruntled turfmen at their next necetthe disgruntled turfmen at their next meet-ing. Jan. 3, it is believed that Corrigan. with H. K. Deveroux and owners of several of the southern tracks, will at once declare war and set about arranging dates for independent racing.

or independent racing.

"Mr. Fitzgerald and I could not agree when it came to the Western Jockey Club," said Corrigan, "and it was at my suggestion that he sold his share in the Hawthorne plant to me. With the sale goes the permission for me to do what I think is right in fighting the combine in the Westera Jockey Club. Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the only thing for me and the others who were disappointed in the allotments of dates at the last meeting of the stewards was 'to grin and bear it,' but I don't look at things in that way.

and bear it, but I don't look at things in that way.
"I am fully convinced that there will not be racing at Hot Springs Jan. 7, since Mr. Devereux has declared that he will not accept those dates. There is a chance that there may be some readjustment of the dates at the meeting of the stewards next week, but I am not making my plans on the supposition that they will do what is right for us. I am working on an entirely different line, and so is Mr. Devereux and the officials of a number of the southern tracks. We are prepared to put up a good fight for our rights, and the Western Jockey Club knows just what we want."

Leagues Finish Their First Schedules and Good Averages Are Made Throughout.

Bowling on local cocked-hat alleys dur ing the past week was more quiet than it has been since the season opened. A number of leagues have completed their first series of games, and on account of the holidays there was a general "layoff" among the rollers.

Last week, two more leagues wound up

their opening schedules, the Kindergarten clubs linishing Tuesday and the Druggists Thursday. The Primary, Junior and Meyer Bros. leagues already have closed for the holiday intermission, leaving only the Centrals, North Ends, Morning Newspapers and a few others to kaep the game alive.

The Rawlings, who have topped the Kindergarien teams for so long, continued the good work to the end by taking three games from the Bantigs. The Victors among those clinched their hold on second place by bagging four games from the Continentals on the last night.

Nelson-Bakers

in the Lead. The Nelson-Bakers registered an easy victory in the windup of the Druggist League, despite the fact that the Moffett-Wests captured the odd game in the final match. The Wests came in second. six games behind the leaders and as many games ahead of the Eli Lilys. Averages in the final matches were poor Neu of the Mofflit-Wests being the only player to go beyond the 50 mark. The clubs anished the series in the following order:

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Nelson-Bakers .51 21 M. C. Paints .32 43 Moffitt-Wests .45 30 J. S. Merrells .29 46 Eil Lilys .39 35 Meyer Bros .29 46

The matches of the Central League Wednesday night brought about a tie for second place between the Juniors and the Colonials. The Southerns, who have led the league from the start, dropped three games to the Juniors It was the first match the Bick team has lost for months. The Colonials bowled like champions, and had no trouble annexing four games from the Crescents.

W. Bick performed best in the Junior-Southern game, getting a 56 average. In the Colonial-Crescent games some good marks were chalked up. Gibson was high man, with 59, while Schneider and Wehmeyer each made 58 averages. The present standing of the clubs is:

The Mound City Juniors drew farther away from the other teams in the Northaway from the other teams in the Northwestern League Thursday by trimming
the Olympias four out of five. The Primroses also bagged four games from the
Eagles and have moved into second position, two games ahead of the Olympias.
Collins of the M. C. Juniors was the only
man to reach the fittes in the averages.
The standing to date:

Mound City Jrs.38 17 Olympias W. L.
Mound City Jrs.38 17 Olympias 27 28
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The four clubs of the North End League

Most of the remaining leagues are pected to complete their first series of the present week and a week from day the second series will be started.

DOWIE FAMILY VISITS CUBA

ACTRESS DECLARES SHE IS PERSECUTED

Nan Patterson Cannot Understand Jerome's Refusal to Accept Bail for Her Release.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—When Nan Patterson was informed today that District Attorney Jerome has refused to accept ball for her, pending a new trial on charge of the murder of Cesar Young, she is reported by her father and lawyers to have said:

"I have been friendless so long that I cannot understand why, when people offer bail for me as high as \$50,000, Mr. Jerome insists on persecuting me by keeping me in prison:

Hawthorne racetrack here fro. his partner, Richard Fitzgerald, and this course will be arrayed against the Western Jockey Club.

Washington Park will not race next sea son unles the legislature passes a race shill. A bill will be introduced, but it is not thought it will pass.

The fight is the Corrigan-Condon feud over again. Condon has spread out and, with Dan Stuart, has a new track at Hot Springs. Corrigan now has tracks in Los in What object would I have in running away and where would I go? My future lies in New York, where I expect to live and work and help aupport my parents, who have sacrificed what money they have saved for the coats of my trial and the few necessities which I feel I have to not furnish free. "I have spent all of my own money since I was first locked up and am obliged to look to my father for the small outlays absolutely necessary here. Rest assured, however, that I shall pay him back in good in the coats."

Springs. Corrigan now has tracks in Los Angeles, Kansas City, New Orieans and Chicago.

Should the stewards of the Western Jock-Fairmont, W. Va.

Secretary of Agriculture Blames Nature for Present Glut in the Market.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who called on the President today regarding a purely personal matter, reiterated his previous statement that this year's cotton crop will approximate 12,000,000 bales. He explained that there is an excellent reason for the heavy crop this year—a reason provided by nature itself, which is not appreciated generally. "Last year, you will recall," he said, "the cotton crop was short. That was due to "Suit yourselves gentlemen" realied a cotton crop was short. That was due to the fact that a serious drouth prevailed a

INSULAR RAILROADS

Taft Expects Construction Work to Start in Philippines Within Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. Secretary Tare has been assured by financiers that railroad building will be actively in progress in the Philippines within six months. Mor-gan, Hill, Gould and Harriman are

NEW OMAHA BRIDGE FINISHEI

Illinois Central Completes Structure Spanning Missouri

13 TRAINS ROBBED IN 1904

Year's Record Shows Four Deaths in Fights With Bandits. *

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. M .- During the year 1904 there was 13 trains held up in the United States and four stage robberies, is

Willard to Return to Be

SLAIN BY MOB

Louis Allwhite, Accused by His Own Son of Brutal Double Crime, Swung From Bridge Across White River in Arkansas

CHOICE OF ROPE OR FIRE OFFERED BY REGULATORS.

Protestations of Innocence Met by Threat of Burning Should Bodies of Victims Be Found-Crime a Brutal One.

in the assault and murder of two elders white women on Christmas day, was take to a bridge over the White river, the scen of the double crime and lynched today. Allwhite protested his innocence and delared that the confession made by 1 son. Newton, that he and his father midered the two women.

the fact that a serious drouth prevailed a part of the year over the greater portion of the cotton belt and much cotton did not mature. This shortage was accentuated by the ravages of the boll weevil.

"In so dry a season as that of last year the plant does not mature properly because the plant food in the soil cannot be taken up and assimilated. Last year, therefore, the plant food remained in the soil. It contiaued there until this season, meantime being added to by the provisions of nature during the winter and spring.

"This has been a favorable season for the growth of cotton and, as the plants had practically a double supply of food, the yield is enormous.

"Next year, in all probability, the supply of food in the soil will be about normal and, with a favorable season we shall have, very likely, a normal crop."

white.

A man gave him a push and off tridge he swung. The lynching party the quietly dispersed and the crowd of 1000; sons, who by this time had gathe around, proceeded homeward.

Newton Allwhite, in his confession, that on Christmas day his father and saw Mrs. Kinkannon and Mrs. Mau' pass. The father suggested that they take the women and he agreed.

Newton says that, while struggling the older woman, he heard a shot and his father had killed Mrs. Mau'dilin. Kinkannon started to run and the fi shot her dead and threw her body into river.

RECORDS SHOW MORE BUILD

While Cost of 1904 Improveme Is Less, Many More Permits Were Issued.

Although the aggregate cost of built improvements for the year that has closed is less than the total of 1963, building department points to the fact 1168 more permits were taken out the lies more permits were taken out the year than during the preceding 12 m. In 1903 the building improvements sented an estimated outlay of \$10 and the total number of permits was 4803. The estimated cost of provenient for which permits were last year is \$14.750.794. The number miter issued last year was \$599.

Permits for 1501 new brick \$\tau\$ were issued last year. In 1903 the \$\tau\$ for new brick buildings were \$153.

Sanator Stone's Brother Ma



IFE'S PAST UNKNOWN TO DR. CHADWICK

hysician Confesses He Never Investigated Spouse's History, but Cannot Believe It Possible That She Is Mmc. de Vere.

OES WEST AS GUEST OF THE OHIO SHERIFF.

lleveland Officer Declares Unhappy Man Is His Lifelong Friend and Pleads Eloquently for Him-Bonds Ready in Cleve-

tal to the Post-Dispatch. EW YOLK, Dec. 31.—If his wife is ily Mme. de Vere Dr. Chadwick owns he is a badly fooled man. He conbut does not believe it possible that

as done wrong. has done wrong.

Adoctor arrived today on the liner oria, was met at the pier by Sheriff y, his life-long friend, and left for Vost with the officer late in the afternot as a prisoner but as an hon-guest of the latter. It is said that suces of the latter. It is are awainting him in Cleveland.

sheriff even made an eloquent plea
he physician when the Hoboken police
ed disposed to hold him as a fugitive justice. On the trip from Hoboken ew York the carriage in which they riding was nearly run over by a e pavement and, by main strength his prisoner's life by dragging th

horses from their path.

y Chadwick, the doctor's daughter t go West with her father, but will in a few days for Florida, where she s to stay for some time with friends.

would you?"

we asked about his financial re
re he said: "If what the papers say

us I am a penniless pauper. You see
coming from Europe in the second

n. I who have always traveled by the
sains and occupied the best cabins.

if all that has been said is true I am

sless and without a dollar.

o make my situation clear, I have in

mapiation the writing of a book that

FERS PRISON TO FREEDOM

ive Park Deer Wins Reward by Capturing Himself for Zoo.

ANCIENT MARINE OF SHANTYBOATMEN IS MAKING HIS FORTIETH RIVER TRIP



Capt. John F. Beeman, With His Fiddle and His Pigeons, Is Temporarily Tied days, she was well. The River's Call Up at Venice on Account of Ice —Best Known of the Mississippi Houseboat Tourists.

The River's Call Is Never-Ending.

They spent a week in St. Louis, wondering at the first big town Mrs. Beeman had ever seen. Then the boat was sent out in to the current, and on they went to Dixie.

Down in Tennessee, where the Obine river gives its waters to the Mississippi, or a "Jo Boat," as Capt. Beeman calls it, was bought, and he rowed up the Obine to Dyersburg, Tenn., where they spent the winter.

After that, until her death in St. Louis 16 years ago, Mrs. Beeman accompanied the captain on his river trips each fall. They became the best known couple on the river.

When his wife died, Capt. Beeman tried.

Capt. John F. Beeman, now in salior's snug harbor, under the lee of Merchants' Bridge at Venice, Ill., is the Ancient

Mariner of Shantyboatmen.

Ice dreve him to harbor and winter quarters while he was making his fortieth shanty boat trip down the Mississippi to be Mme. Devere, the physician ck as if stunned.

Devere, he cried. "O, no, no; asy that. That cannot be so. I do say that. The cried. "O, no, no; is I have never suspected it, and I for a moment believe it!

I look into her history? Think of site of look into her history in the pigeon so the history in the river day of look in the river. When his settle down. "Her look in the rive

Wife's Failing Health Caused Him to Travel.

land, down past the Island off Hannibal, Mo., where Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer hid, past Lover's Leap, that great precipice at the mouth of Bear creek, past the Kingdom of Pike and the home of Joe Bowers, they floated with the current.

The river's breath was elixir to the alling woman. When the houseboat reached St. Louis, where there was neither Merchants' or Eads bridge to avoid in those days, she was well.

present captain was a small boy. They romained there three years and when they resmoved to Montbello, Wis., little John had forgotten what English he knew and

Uaused Him to Travel.

But he regained his mother tongue, and when he was of age had eloquence enough to persuade Hannah Rickart, the county bella to marry him. They went to Winona County, Mina, and bought a farm.

Mrs. Beeman's heatth failed, and in the autumn of 1884 her husband, for her sake, formed the plan which has made him normad of the Mississippi.

He bought a houseboat and he and his wife started on the long float southward. She had never been far from home and he had forgotten the voyage to Cuba. To the home-loving couple it was a drift into a

OKLAHOMA WILL SPEND \$2,500,000 ON HER SCHOOLS

Young Territory, With Statehood Growing Population.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 31.—Oklahoma Territory has more educational institutions Foreigners Look under the direct supervision and control

within. I was notice in bed with a bandward pieces which are the adoptable pass.

I make a proper of the control of the contro Receipts of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses the state of the bundred or sharty boat people from St. Paulus at the state of the control of the creation of the control of the co

ENGLAND'S FUTURE QUEEN KNITS HUSBAND'S SOCKS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Princess In a Dramatic Version of "Pagliacci," She Wins the Critical Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Princess of Wales is a noted housewife, as her mother was before her, and there are few things in the management of her household that she does not understand, while there are many which she personally superintends, and the cast that she is an extremein spite of the fact that she is an extremeby busy woman socially. She is never without some kind of needle work, and not only
only knits all the Prince of Wales' socks,
but sees that he wears them. Here is a
formely illustration. Quite recently, after
a long day's shooting, the prince returned
home tired and wet. The princess was
having tea, and the sportsmen were quite
ready for it; the careful wife, however,
would not hear of her husband having his
tea until he had changed wet stockings and
boots, and he, though protesting, had to
obey.

1000 Rooms For Rent, With Board

WALL STREET HOPEFUL FOR COMING YEAR

General Prosperity and Sound Former Member of House of Dele-Financial Condition Harbingers of Joy to World of Business During Next Twelve Months.

TIE-UP OF RESOURCES SATURDAY'S FEATURE.

Payments" Makes Closing Day's Trading for 1904 Decidedly Dull-Foreign Markets Quiet.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Evening Pos prints today its annual review of things business and things financial, embracing practically every phase of human industry. Summarizing the situation, it says:

We think the conclusion which will be

We think the conclusion which will be drawn by the reader of these reviews will be one of decided hopefulness. From every quarter there is sounded a cheerful note, and the basis for such optimism is the general prosperity of the people and the sound condition of their finances.

It is an interesting fact that the two fac-tors regarding which doubt or misgiving is expressed in the markets most immediately concerned, are the Eastern war and the fall in cotton prices. But as to even these, Paris draws favorable conclusions on the financial situation, for the very reason that the "war scare" influence has been so readily shaken off; while the forecasts from southern markets give full recognition to the planters' great prosperity in the past

The genuine optimism of Germany, the financial buoyancy at Paris, and the evi-Aspirations, Is Justly Proud of Its Record as an Educator of Its The revival in Mexico, with the approaching reform in its currency and the rapid development of a new commercial and financial power in the Canadian Northwest, are not the least striking incidents to which these reviews bear testimony.

for Easy Money.

that eminent philanthropist could hardly be "reflected" unless by a rise in Western Union stock.

Market Weak

At Opening.

Most of such weakness as the day's market displayed occurred in the opening hour. It was followed by half an hour or so of absolute inactivity, after which the benk statement appeared, with the showing familiar to the period.

What most attracted notice in the bank

Tellef given by them to the banks some weeks ago.

The same thing has occurred in foreign dressing," and where it sent up the Banl of England's loans this past week by \$26,700,000, and the French bank's by \$39,500,000.

Compared with such exhibits, New York' bank loan expansion of the day is a small affair. It pulled down surplus reserves a million and a half, but left them, never the less, at the highest figure at which any year has closed since 1838.

The stock market paid slight attention to the statement, closing irregular.

PRISON DOORS CLOSE BEHIND HARRY FAULKNER

gates Taken to Jefferson City Penitentiary to Begin Three-Year Sentence.

WIFE AND BROTHER WITH HIM UNTIL THE LAST.

Usual Preparation for "January Though Parting Was Sad, Prisoner Bore Up Bravely-His Term of Sentence Will Not Begin Until Monday.

> Harry A. Faulkner, former member of the House of Delegates, whose sentence of three years in the penitentiary was af-firmed Tuesday by the Supreme court, was taken to Jefferson City yesterday to begin

A dispatch from Jefferson City states that Faulkner arrived there yesterday afternoon in custody of Marshal Finks of the Supreme court.

Faulkner was accompa er and wife, who went with him to the doors of the prison. The party took sup-per at the Madison Hotel and went to the prison at 7 o'clock. The parting was sad, but Faulkner bore up bravely. He will begin his sentence tomorrow morning.

Faulkner is the seventh man to be sent to the pentantiary as a result of the famous "boodle" prosecutions. He was convicted on a charge of perjury in connection of \$75.000. tion with the "boodle" fund of \$75,000, which was deposited in the Lincoln Trust Co., to be distributed among the "combine" if a bill providing certain franchises for the Suburban Railway Co. was passed.

When Faulkner was summoned before the grandjury in 1901 he swore that he knew nothing of this fund, though later evidence showed that he knew all about it. On the first trial Faulkner was sentence to two years in the penitentiary. He took an appeal and the Supreme Court reversed

an appeal and the Supreme Court reversed and remanded his case because the indictment was not verified.

Another conviction was secured, with a three-years' sentence, and the case was heard substantially on the same statement of facts as appeared on the first appeal. The opinion affirming the sentene was handed down by Judge Fox, Judge Gantt oncurring. Judge Burgess was not present at the rehearing.

Faulkner's attorneys considered an appeal t the rehearing. Faulkner's attorneys considered an appe

Laulkner was out on bond of \$15,000 until Friday, when he surrendered to go to the

Rioting Soldiers Fined and Jailed ATHENS, O. Dec. 31.—Today seven members of the Fourteenth Field Battery United States army, were fined \$500 and 30 days in jail for their part in the Athens riot, during the guard maneuvers last sommer, when W. H. Ohl, O. N. G., a lieutenant, was killed. John L. Lott, found guilty of rioting, will receive his sentence later.

200 Real Estate Offerings.

return, was the nine and a quarter million loan expansion. This may have resulted from any of three or four causes, not the least credible of which is the desire of trust companies to show a powerful reserve in their semi-annual reports to the banking department. This, of course, for a week or two, stays the hand of such in stitutions in the matter of continuing the relief given by them to the banks some weeks ago.





Shoes, regular price \$3.50; cut to.....

Lot 32-Ladies' Fr patent leather, lace, regular price \$5; cut to.... ot 33—Men's patent colt, lace, and double soles, regular values \$3.50, 34 and \$5; cut to...

SEE EGODS AND CUT PRICES IN OUR WIN

411 to 415 N. BROADWAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

ODEON TOMORROW "The Greatest of All Singers"

And Complete Concert Co.

SURPLUS - - \$1,000,000.00 CAPITAL - - \$3,000,000.00

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The city sales of the Post-Dispatch are greater than the combined city sales of any 3 other St. Louis "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

20,000 more Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day th there are homes in the city.

PART THREE.



ANNUAL BALANCE SHEET

Showing Its Growth in Circulation and Advertising for the Year 1904

CIRCULATION SUNDAY 22 Average for the Year 1904, 225, 837

DAILY
Average for the Year 1904, 148.

GAIN OVER 1903....28,510

GAIN OVER 1903....30,237

ADVERTISING

COLUMNS Total Columns for the Year 1904, Land



WANT ADS 598
Total Number for Year 1904, 598

GAIN OVER 1903 ... 106,061

GAIN OVER 1903 2,936

Largest West of the Mississippi

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. CITY OF ST. LOUIS,

Lastic

AFFIDAVIT.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the foregoing figures of circulation and advertising of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for

the year 1904 are true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Mesteiges Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st of December, 1904. Harry M. Sirking City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires August 14th, 1905.

OUR GUARANTEE.

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal GUARANTEE that its paid circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs during the year 1904 was greater than that of ANY THREE other morning or evening newspapers COMBINED; and that it has a larger paid circulation, SUNDAY or DAILY, THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

COMPARISONS WITH NEAREST COMPETITORS ~

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Sworn Average During 225,837 the Year 1904

Next Largest St. Louis Sunday Newspaper,

Average from its published figures during 170

Sunday Post-Dispatch Excess

ADVERTISING

POST-DISPATCH

Total Columns During 28,377 the Year 1904.....

Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper,
Total Columns During
Same Period

Post-Dispatch Excess

WANT ADS

POST-DISPATCH

Total Number During 598,073 the Year 1904

Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper, Total During 411,944

Post-Dispatch Excess 186,129

"FIRST IN

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

20,000 More Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day than there are homes in the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

in the good that great work brought to us.

Will the United States Senator to be elected this month

ARE WE ONLY COMMERCIALISTS?

The World's Fair was enhanced by statuary made by the foremost American sculptors, who put into their work enthusiasm not to be measured by money, yet the cost of the statuary was great. Some of the figures have been destroyed by vandals who found them in the way of switches. Most of them are still on the grounds. They can be preserved at small cost, and will serve admirably to adorn the city.

Some are made of staff, but most of them are made of a cement that is much more durable. All of them can be made to serve as patterns for the permanent figures that are to follow. Experience has shown that staff statues with slight care will last for a dozen years. Experts say that if they are frequently painted they will last 25 years. If kept under cover, as in a court of a building, their life would be extended. But St. Louis will surely have substituted bronzes before even the shortest of these

A strong effort should be made to preserve these statues for the city. The World's Fair will give them without cost, and the only expense would be their transportation from their present positions to new sites and the painting

To reproduce the best of them in bronze would not cost a tremendous sum. G. J. Zolnay, the superintendent of sculpture at the Fair, says that \$50,000 would be sufficient. The great statue of "St. Louis" could be reproduced in bronze, he believes, for not more than \$6000, and Carl Bitter, his chief, agrees with him.

McNiel's "Physical Liberty," Konti's "Atlantis" and "Pacifie" and Cascade groups, Lukeman's "Livingston," Gallin's "Marquette," the blizzard, cowboy and buffalo dance groups, the "St. Louis" with the beautiful bas-relief-"St Louis and Her Guiding Spirits"-on the pedestal, Zolnay's "Transportation by Rail" and "Transportation by Sea" are a few of the strikingly beautiful statues St. Louis may have for the taking.

Is there no life in the Civic Federation, in the St. Louis

Artists' Guild, no public spirit in city officials, that these works of art are to be allowed to crumble, to be de-

One dollar may represent the value to a senatorial candidate of a country weekly's influence, but it looks small to the editor who has heard spallbinders talk of the power

lead which will make it possible to correct the worst of anders, to repent of our greatest national sin, to right the worst of the wrongs into which the country has betrayed by lapsing from its own principles.

If after our declaration of a "war for humanity" with Spain and our pledge to rise above the lust of land and of conquest, we hold the people of the Philippine Islands as our subjects, denying them their independence in violation of every American principle and tradition, it will be the greatest national wrong in our national history.

With the consciousness of such a contradiction as this, opposing itself in our minds to every effort we make to prove the political morals of our own country, we must ssarily fail of our own duty to ourselves so long as leave unrighted and unrepented this wrong we are doing those who looked toward us as deliverers from the oppression of Spain.

We can do nothing rightly as Americans, while we are doing this wrong as Americans. It is a canker of secret shame at the very roots of our national life.

A great act of justice, an act of second thought worthy of the greatness of the American people, may be done by turning the new leaf for the new year. Not for twelve months longer should we corrupt our national life and deprave our national spirit by withholding independence from these people whom our overwhelming national resources have been used to crush into subjection.

ading to report, Charlemagne Tower is not big for an ambassadorship. But what he lacks in personal ability he makes up in campaign contribution. What is the test of fitness for diplomatic office?

SPORT IN THE "CURRICULUM."

address before the Illinois Teachers' Association at Springfield during the week sets forth very clearly the ern theory" of education as it now prevails from the kindergarten to the university.

It is, in brief, that "sport" is as much a part of the "curriculum" as study, and that as much important edu- a year. anal work is to be done through arranging and maintaining a curriculum of aport as through the curriculur

Of course the idea is not novel. It is merely an exten sion of what was defined in Germany a hundred years ago as the theory of "the play-impulse" in creating civi-

It might not be beneficial to argue against what may much good in it for some.

There are, however, two manifest at and highest importance, which cannot be left out

his whole after-life.

The second fact is that when nothing in life, not even sport, is left spontaneous, the system as far as it succeeds, As far as it is possible to be "natural" without being harmful to others, it is certainly better worth while to be far from its maxmium, and perhaps it may be easy to exnatural in education than to be educated out of all nat-

The way to prove the advent of a greater Missouri whole country. through Republican success is to elect a man to the United States Senate of whose greatness there can be no

THE SENATOR FROM MISSOURI.

In all the discussion among the Republican editors and other leaders of that party the qualifications for the senatorship seem to be honesty and party loyalty. These are the sum of senatorial worth.

Does it not occur to some of these earnest partisans that more is needed to qualify a man for that high trust?

special interest of any kind. Have the Republicans considered the senatorship in \$11,000,000 in a single item of expenditure.

be of senatorial character and size or will he be a small man who has served his party faithfully? If so, they gram based on actual or assumed needs. Great Britain photographs and making the observations customary during am commissioned to rattle around in a great place?

licans, bewildered by the number of honest men and party ministration's naval policy is without a rudder, and exworkers, allow the prize to be carried off by some non- penditures are left to drift as they will. entity with a pocketbook or party boss ignorant of the At the most the United States cannot need a greater first principles of real politics?

art objects into the ash bin he would be voted insane by upon. a Probate Court jury. The city of St. Louis is permitting World's Fair wreckers to destroy all the beautiful statuary which decorated the greatest show on earth.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND PUBLIC SPIRIT. As Mr. Carnegie expresses complete satisfaction with the steps we have taken in St. Louis to meet the terms of his nunificent gift for our Public Library, it would certainly be bad taste and ingratitude to express anything less than complete satisfaction with Mr. Carnegie in such a connect

St. Louis will certainly do nothing of the kind. Still there could be no better opportunity than the present for saying that for every public library we have in the state at present, we need ten in the immediate future.

What we need more than libraries is the spirit which will create them, supply them with books, and improve them constantly at our own initiative, at our own ex pense, and in our own way, without waiting for help from anyone whatever, not even from the most magnanimous and generous of all possible patrons.

We can do these things ourselves. We can do them at once, without further delay, without the shadow of pat onage from anyone.

We ought to do them at once, increasing a hundred fold the value of every book we thus bring in reach of the public by the great lesson of public spirit which made its circulation possible.

Hickory County, Missouri, has hitched the world along another step. They pay taxes by telephone down there. THE NEW YEAR AND THE NEW LEAF. Farmer calls up collector, learns the amount of his tax bill and deposits the money with the operator, who, havreceipt. Farmer saves time and travel expense; county gets its money in a hurry.

> A VICIOUS THEORY AS AN EPIDEMIC. The extent to which the country has been infested by v cious theories of "making money" is suggested when cot ton planters actually begin acting on the vicious sugges tion that they should burn cotton enough to force up its

> This is the "trust principle"—the principle of decreasing supply to increase want. It is also the principle of extorion in nearly all its other forms.

> When cotton sells at a price "below the cost of produc tion" the inequality is vicious and unnatural. It cannot last. The cotton, however, not the price, is the actual wealth. The increase in the number of bales of cotton pro duced in a given year is an increase in wealth, and every pound of the wealth is permanently worth all its own uses regardless of the condition of the market at any given

> What could be more foolish than the action of a man it setting fire to his own house because he cannot get his price for it? Yet how could such an insanity as that be more harmful than burning the wealth which has actually been produced and stored up as a hundred bales of cot-

Sir William Van Horne, once a citizen of the United States and early in his career a clerk on a wharfboat at who insquire for sisters they have not seen for 30 years St. Louis, became a great railroad builder in Canada and won knighthood. Now Charles M. Hays, who left railroad work in St. Louis to become the head of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, is to be honored with knighthood by for aid in their search, but they would spare the reading Edward in recognition of accomplishments. "Sir Charles" will sound strange to the hundreds who have known Charley Hays from the days of his subordinate service in the office of A. A. Talmage. In 32 years he has risen from obscurity and \$40 a month to high honor and \$75,000

THE QUIET PROGRESS OF A REVOLUTION The most remarkable industrial movement of the year has been so quiet that the attention of the public has scarcely been attracted to its details.

It has taken place in the steady increase of electric railroads and the extension of telephone lines.

The movement in both these directions already has an mpetus comparable with that of steam railroad building between 1870 and 1880. It attracts less public attention because it involves less capital in single transactions and because the extension of electric roads takes place over abort distances, and in each single case usually not worth telegraphing

ing in the rudiments of the knowledge he will need during Cleveland, Wookter, Mt. Vernon and Columbus, O.; or Rockville and East Windsor, Conn., or Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb.

Short electric lines, either constructed or plann sport, is left spontaneous, the system as far as it success, turns out a product as artificial as it is possible to make it. for immediate construction, have become commonplace during the last three or four years. The movement is still

> Ultimately, however, it means short-line rapid transit between village and town, town and city throughout the

That of course must necessarily mean industrial ar social changes greater than it is now easy to imagine, with some incidental evils it is possible to foresee and more net profit for progress than can be estimated.

After playing Santa Claus to the children of Zion City, Dowie pulled off his disguise to show that there isn't any such person. There are always plenty of other persons to disclose him when he makes up as Prophet Elijah.

A RUDDERLESS NAVAL POLICY.

navy than Germany, yet the administration's policy may ultimately saddle a navy as large as Great Britain's upon If a Westmorelander should throw \$200,000 worth of the American taxpayer if no fixed program is determined of itself thus made by its own "radio-activity."

JUST A MINUTE for POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Discontent.

The preachers preach contentment And tell us we should seek Contentment with our earthly lot, Nor of it harshly speak, And not, by vainly striving, Disturb what else might be A life of harmless commonplace And dull serenity.

The preachers preach contentment. 'As though it were, in truth, The dearest virtue of them all. The friend of age and youth. "If 'tis God's will you suffer, Or that you're dense or poor, Don't strive to change-it; don't rebel, As might an evil-doer."

Nay, 'tis an evil word, That wraps the very soul in sloth And indolence absurd. Beneath its sway the spirit So retrogrades and tires That keen ambition, tearful, flees, And high resolve expires.

Contentment! Where would wisdon And faith and virtue be, Were men content to be content With everything they see? God give us in our groping. Of truth in eager quest, More, more of righteous discontent And of divine unrest!

The Only Way.

"There is a wonderful resmblance between those Morto their friends can tell them apart."

"What's that?" "Why, one of them shaves every Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and the other shaves every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday."

If those brothers who "meet after 40 years" and other would only keep track of one another, as it seems natural for brothers and sisters to do, they would not only save much trouble to the public officials to whom they apply public much weariness. What possible interest can brother or sister who has been neglected for so many years have in the suddenly-awakened busybody who is seeking

for women are bound in paper. A man's home com is bound in cloth and costs more than the other, but he

President Roosevelt might be able to make a few sugan increase of population.

Some persons never get their names in the paper until they die at the age of 94 years.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
"C. C." stands for Cassie Chadwick. It also stands for Cashiers C. nned," "Conscience Curbed," "Credit

PROGRESS DAY BY DAY

The Post-Dispatch Review of the Influence of Thought and Effort in Pushing the World Forward.

THE AUTOMOBILE IN AFRICAN DESERTS. The latest from Africa is that "automobiles have been ntroduced at Khartoum" with a view to their employment introduced at Khartoum" with a view to their employment in desert traffic, now monopolized by the camel.

It is scarcely surprising to hear in the same connection that "great difficulty is experienced" in adapting the wheels to reliable work through the sand of such a desert as the Sahara and the stretches of desert country which extends from it to the Nile and beyond. It is said, however, that experiments already made show that these difficulties can be overcome and it is expected that the automobile will be used as a "feeder" for the Berber-Suakim railroad now being built to open up the Soudan. An automobile line across the Sahara is by no means one of the impossibilities of the first ten years of the twentieth century.

A LARGE QUESTION FROM A SKULL.

THE SUN IN 1905.

One of the greatest events of 1906 will be the total eclipse logical Society of Paris which may develop heated contromore is needed to qualify a man for that high trust?

The duties of a United States Senator cannot be properly performed by a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character should be a man of small character should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality in the state committee on of the senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality. A senator should be a man of small character and indifferent intellectual quality in the sould be small character and indifferent intellectual quality in the sould be small property of the sum of small character and indifferent in A Happy New Year to all.

commanding character, tried ability, ripe knowledge of government must borrow money. The naval estimates to the servatory will be located in Labrador. Spain and Egypt commanding character, tried ability, ripe knowledge of for 1906 are \$117,549,348, while the appropriation for 1905 ton will send out three expeditions, one of them to Burgos. government must borrow money. The management must be management must be management must be management. The management must be management must be management must be management. The management must be management must be management. Th Have the Republicans considered the senatorship in \$11,000,000 in a single item of expenditure.

this light? Or are they thinking only of some honest Most European countries have a well-defined naval prographs is thus likely to be found. In addition to taking Rhone valley.

by subjecting them to the Xray until they were "excited" or thrown into unusual vibration by it. After exposing one of them for five minutes to the Xray, he placed it over a photographic plate in a dark room. The result was made from it by photographic process, shows clearly all the markings of the gem. It is stated that the photographs

sheet of paper interposed between it and the photographic plate. The time of exposure in the dark room is stated at only ten minutes. The demonstration is another step towards clearing up the mystery of "radio-activity." The ber of substances besides radium which become "radio-active" under the influence of rays of light, Xrays, elec-tricity or other solar forces.

TWELVE MILES UNDERFOOT. The proposed shaft 12 miles deep for the investigation of spite of its extreme discomforts, the chief the interior of the earth is impossible practically only be- wind cold enough to "burn the face like a sire cause there would be no practical return on the great-amount of capital required to sink it. It has already proved

amount of capital required to sink it. It has already proved useful, however, by exciting a lively discussion of what would happen in a shaft dug. 12 miles into the earth's interior.

It is argued that at such a depth, granite is under a weather of the rest of the world.

DO WE GET OUR DESERTS?

Owen Seaman, in Punch.

(The symposium which a contemporary has promoted on There has been an "awakening of Japan" and "awakening of "awakeni the above topic has caused a great wave of emotion to pass much discussion of the "awakening of China." the above topic has caused a great wave of emotion to pass through the English-speaking world. Mr. Punch has much of the Oriental sleepers to give signs of a pleasure in contributing to it, and ventures to anticipate the

freedom of discusion on this or any other topic among my colleagues in the government; but, for myself, I propose and ultimatel :- at some date not yet determined-I sha of us do get our deserts. Anyhow, I have had a capita time in the States. JOHN MORLEY Speaking on behalf of Wordsworth, Tennyson and my

Speaking on behalf or woruswering yes.
self, I have no hesitation in answering yes.
ALFRED AUSTIN. In my case imposible, short of apotheosis.

So far have no complaint to make of honorable Pro-Am I going to get my deserts? On the conscience I sin ROJESTVENSKY (Admiral).

INDEPENDENT PEOPLE.

Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for Janu-

John says: "I am not going to be dependent upon an man. I am going to live my own life, in my own way, as alone," and John flatters himself that he is asserting his against that he will merit the reputation of being its own strength of personality-that he is emphasizing his wise t ruler. individuality. The truth is that John is warping himself every day by his weak dependence upon his own prejudices. He is unwilling to look fairly at another man's opinion, ing himself by his "independence," which is puffed with the false appearance of strength, but he is fellow men; for he cannot refuse to receive from others University. Real giving and receiving must be reciprocal in spirit, and absolutely dependent upon each other.

It is a curious and a sad study to watch the growing of study. When

Jane Ellis Joy in January St. Nicholas.

"Suppose" said the wise orator-"though 'tis a though stupendous-Suppose a baby one year old with arms of the tremer

Length of ninety-three odd million miles Reach up and touch the sun?

I'm told, Before it learned Its hand was burned!

THE LOCOMOTIVE AS A COAL EATER.

From the Railway Age.

The total coal production of the United States is not at the rate of 1,000,000 tons per day, and the consum! tion of coal by railroads is equal to 40 per cent of this or 400,000 tons per day. The fuel bill of a railroad con tributes about 10 per cent of the total expense of operation and 90 to 40 per cent of the total cost of runsing the locomotives. A locomotive will consume on an average \$5000 worth of coal per annum, and for a road have

way France seeks a navy that will offset the sea souri.

Missouri has, with rare exceptions, been worthily represented in the Senate. Benton was the peer of Clay. Calhoun and Webster; Henderson did not fall below the level of Trumbull; Schurz raised the moral and intellevel of Trumbull; Schurz raised the moral and intellevel of an assembly in which John Sherman was a master spirit; and Vest and Cockrell were fit co-workers with Hoar, Morgan and Carlisle.

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LIFE AROUND THE NORTH POLE.

The records of his "field work" in extreme norther Greenland which Capt. R. E. Peary of the United States wolf track was found, with traces of musk oxen. It seemed to him to be a "musk-ox country." Soon after making his observations he found a herd of aix musk oxen seemed them." Within a mile of his next camp 15 musk oxen lay asleep." He found "a bilinding with a seemed to his next camp 15 musk oxen lay asleep." He found "a bilinding with the seemed to his next camp 15 musk oxen lay asleep."

and multiplied. His reports indicate that mus abundant in many parts of the interior of Greeni such animals can winter safely, it is demon men can winter safely and that the country is

views of a variety of distinguished personages.)

It is not for me to inquire too closely into the inscrutable methods of Providence, and in any case it would be contrary to my known principles with regard to self-advertisement if I allowed myself to be dragged into this discussion. At the same time I may perhaps say that though I should have been inclined to fix my own deserts at seven figures. I regard a circulation of three-quarters of a million as sufficiently near the mark. HALL CAINE. Do I get my deserts? I guess that is so, ROOSEVELT. I neither have, nor have had, any desire to shackly freedom of discussion on this case is anticipate the inscrintant figures in the formulation. Since the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan Habibullah has established a line of daily postal runners from Khyber to Cabul so that he may receive the latest news of the war. He may be a sufficient of the contract of the signs of this last awakening are enumed by the signs of the patches to his officials and subjects in open durbar and then delivers some plain talk on the lessons which Afghanistan may draw from the events in Manchul H2 has informed his people that the preparedness

> Not only has Habibullah interested himself in millary matters, but he has opened the country to mo science. He has established a hospital at Cabul on the European models: he l'ghts the capital and his palace with electricity; he has announced the intention of found ng a college in which there shall be instruction in the English language by native graduates of India brought from that country. He is said to be impressed with the need of railroads, while it was his father's avorite saying that "pack-horses, and not railways, are all that the Afghans require for their commerce."
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> The young ameer deserves credit for acquiring wis

apan has been her greatest strength, and has a

tion must move forward or become an intolerable nulsance. Scener or later his country would have to add the ways of civilization. The best way to preserve the dependence of small states like Afghanistan is

EDUCATION AGAINST ODDS.

Cambridge Correspondence New York Times.

Most 3 bung men consider poverty an insurmountable stacle to getting an education, but E. Ray, a North Callina boy Audying in the graduate department of Harva University, is not cally poor, but blind as well. Ray writes h

"point-writing ma the required boo

CATIVE.

From Cassal's Saturda nal.

"d," says a tourist, "s

who met in a back ro

refervals one of the ol "A B rlin club I one composed of elderly Ger to drink beer and smcke. men would remove his head sagely, and remark

"After a little pause anothe, of the amokers would as

"Once a member brought his

youngster spoke. He said:
"Yah yah."
"T'ey expelled him at once for talking too m

From the Chicago Journal.

Mamie: 'Tain't ther clothes what

Jimmy. What! Eay, did your wiped when you was in swimin?

ESSED IS HE THAT CONSIDERETH THE POOR

"Thou shalt surely give to the poor man and thine eart shalt not be grieved when thou givest unto him; besause that for this thing the Lord, thy God, shall bless thee in all thy works and in all that thou puttest thine hand unto. For the poor shall never cease out of the land; therefore I command thee saying, Thou shalt open thine hand wide to thy brother, to thy poor and thy needy in thy land."-Deut. xv, 10 and 11.

SHE gazed at the crowded amphitheater from the arena of the Coliseum on Christmas Monday a woman wept. Her husband has wealth and their social position is high. Her husband said, soothingly:

"Think of the good dinner they will be given in a minute; they don't get such a dinner every day."

"That's what makes it so sad," she said; "lots of them have no linner on many days."

Immense labor on the part of many men and women, organized by one agency, provided one great dinner for the great festival day of the year and 14,000 persons were fed. On 364 days of the year the poor of St. Louis depend for relief upon those organizations which, with limited funds, try to stem the tide of suffering.

Not all those who were guests at the dinner are dependent on charity; many were there who will accept nothing from the charity organizations but work. When work is to be had numbers rise above the plane of dire necessity; others earn so little that the least misfortune plunges them into misery.

ROM one cause or another, through sickness, lack of work or incapacity, there is always in St. Louis, in every population center, a great body of men and women and children for whom the waste your ' 'les would be abundant feasts. They live in homes that

vizg which gives beauty to the places in which you live; adequate clothing that is on the verge of disintegration; cient quantities of harsh fare. They eat when they have et meal hours, and with unhappy frequency they pass

ntributed anonymously to the Post-Dispatch Christmas he work, but added: "How supremely unfortunate it anot reach that large class of persons who are daily in nd raiment, but would rather die than ask aid; those itive that they cover their poverty from the most curious and suffer in silence and alone." That the class exists ho have systematically given charity have learned, ents that disclosed the truth, and they swell the great my of misery. bers of the well-to-do class know how hard is the lot of

r. They do not come in contact with it, and the charity only a payment of a debt to conventional duty. If they ttle nearer they would give with freer hand.

A 16 16 UTY payments add much to the funds of the organizations whose paid and voluntary agents seek out and classify for relief to the worthy poor, thus doing great good, but the limit on their dole limits the good that may be accomplished.

Charity is a duty; it should be given with system, regularly, constantly, but liberally. It should not be limited to extraordinary demands, to special cases or occasions, for the poor are always with us.

It is not only social conditions or industrial conditions which produce poverty; the faults of men often impoverish them, and their incaacity would include them in the army of misery under the most favorable social and industrial conditions. Yet, in their suffering, the humane man will not withhold aid. Rather recognizing his kinship with the defective man he will more quickly realize the mercy of giving

ND then think of the children. Granting all the evil you may say of defective fathers and mothers, assuming-if you insist-that Spartan withholding of mercy to the incapable would work for the betterment of the world, you will not say that the children should be starved in body, mind and soul, that all of their possibilities for growth should be taken away and the incapacity and defects of their parents indelibly imprinted on them.

An encyclopedia of biography will contain the names and life stories of hundreds who were born in dire poverty. Here and there will be the history of a man who rose from that condition through his own unaided effort; but in the majority of instances the uplift began in the charity of a truly good man or woman.

Potential presidents and, what are more needed in the nation, potential good men and women, are living in the tenements, rookeries and houseboats of St. Louis. They may only need a little food that they may grow strong in body, warm clothing that they may withstand disease, shoes that they may go to school—a very little help may transform the possible criminal, the probable pauper into an assured good

THE Jews-who originated organized charity-taught that it was the duty of all the faithful "not to refuse fire to anyone asking for it, nor to cut off a stream of water; to offer food to beggars and cripples and give decent burial to the unclaimed dead; not to add additional suffering to one who is in trouble, nor to treat animals with sruelty." They divided givers of charity into classes, the most aproved being first in the list, as follows:

1. He who aids the poor man in supporting himself by advancing ney or by helping him to some lucrative occupation.

2. He who gives charity without knowing who is the recipient and thout the recipient knowing who is the giver.

3. He who gives in secret, casting the money into the houses

or, who remain ignorant of the name of their benefactor. 4. He who gives without knowing the recipient—by casting money ng the poor—while the recipient knows who is the giver.

5. He who gives before he is asked.

3. He who gives after he is asked.

7. He who gives inadequately, but with good grace. ives with bad grace.

ich is the guide of so many millions in their faith and the obligation of all men to give to the poor and all confirms the divine right of the commandment. It to the sense of righteousness, to the sentime ood policy; it is high duty. Charity given und

'Tis meet and worthy of all praise that with the closing year We make the gladdest of all days for all a day of cheer; 'Tis fitting that we fill with joy the hearts of all the poor, And for each weeping girl's and boy's delight one day secure;

But what of all the other days, and all the other years," When they must walk in barren ways and look through blinding tears? Is there no charity, wise, great, life's tangled ends to seize, And save from such a bitter fate poor derelicts like these?

WE ARE STILL A NATION OF SOIL TILLERS

Census Figures Show We Yet Danger of Eamine in Farmers.

TEN MILLION ARE TICKLING THE EARTH.

cupations of citizens of the United States, be the director of the twelfth census apolo-gizes for the incompleteness of the figures tion ensus Figures Show We Yet

Lean to Agricultural Pursuits

by R.g Majority and Thero'z No

gizes for the incompleteness of the figures presented. They are certainly full and complete enough to satisfy most readers. The reason assigned for the incompleteness "is that the act enabling the census to be taken was passed so short a time before the month set for the event, June, 1800." It has been the aim of the census takers

to ascertain the occupation of every person in the United States more than 10 years old. They were warned by the director of

be classed as the farmer. In such carefu and definite ways as this have the occupa tion statistics of the twelfth census beer

Workers Farmers.

The book starts boldly by presenting a national table of classified occupations. From it is learned that the United States old. They were warned by the director of the census to be complete in ascertaining this branch of their results. Persons working in a brewery, for instance, were not necessarily to be classed as brewers. The men who work in the brewery cooperages, to cite a lucid instance, were to be called coopers, and not brewers.

Similar distinctions were made in the case of the farming industries. Any person working on a farm for wages alone, even that person be the farmer's son himself, was to be classed as a farm inborer. It takes a work attention of the farmers, planters and oversers, dairymen and dairywomen, gardeners, for its and nurserymen, etock raisers, harders, drovers, wood-choppers and aplantic takes a work attention of the farmers, planters and oversers, dairymen and dairywomen, gardeners, for its and nurserymen, etock raisers, harders, drovers, wood-choppers and aplantic takes a work attention of the constant of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of the 29,221,000 persons in the land of the free and the home of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of the 29,221,000 persons in the land of the free and the home of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of the 29,221,000 persons in the land of the free and the home of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of the 29,221,000 persons in the land of the free and the home of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of the 29,221,000 persons in the land of the free and the home of the brave who are arrived that the United States still, is an agricultural nation. The farmer rules in numbers here, at least. Out of

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NEW MARKS MADE IN MANY SPORTS DURING PAST ATHLETIC YEAR

Season of 1904 Saw Passing of Many Old Records an New Energy and Life in Great Games of Track and Field.

In the matter of athletic records the year of 1904 has been one of remarkable brilliancy in all classes of sport, new marks having been hung up in the various track and field competitions which will undoubtedly stand for many years to come.

What it means to create a new world's record only those who have closely followed the course of champions in various classes of sports can well understand. It is the highest ambilion of athletes to establish such marks, yet those who realize such hopes are few in number.

In looking over the many pages of records in the various kinds of sports to be found in the World Almanac for 1905, soon to be issued, the reader will quickly realize the value of these features of exceptional merit. Comparison of this issue with those of previous years will further demonstrate what the athletes did in 1904, and, incidentally, the improvements in a more general and extensive classification to be found in the new volume, which has become a popular reference book for spportsmen.

Outside of the race track features in 1904, the most improvement athletic events.

The art of natation made rapid strides in 1904, many performances being character-lived marks and field competitions which will undoubte the auspices of the New York to Marbiehead. Yankee won three of a series of five match races under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club between the 70-footers, the Rainbow winning two and the Virginia none. Ste. Claire of Detroit won the \$5000 Lipton Challenge Cup race at Chicago.

Howard Gould's steam yacht, Niagara IV. defeated W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s Tarantula by 3m. 50s, over a course of 30 nautical miles on Long Island Sound. The average speed of the winner was 21.37 knots an hour, and her time 1:49:27. H. H. Rogers' steam yacht Kanawha successfully defended the Lysistrata Cup in a race of 60 nautical miles in the lower bay, defeating F. M. Smith's Hayoli 3m. 39s. The Kanawha's time was 3:58:00 and her average speed 19:90 knots.

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bridge and Oxford in England. For the St. Louis championships athletes gathered from all parts of the world, and the New York A. C. team, with the aid of two or three athletes who made new records, carried off the honors. Chicago was second, Milwaukee third, and the Greater New York Irish A. A., fourth. In the varsity contests in England Americans were again victorious, winning six of the nine events.

On the water the victory of Louis F. Scholes in the Diamond sculls race at Henley, England, on July 7, was the most important event of international boating for 1904. This young sculler not only broke the record for the straightaway course of 1 mile 569 yards by 5 4-5 seconds—his time being 8:23 1-5—but he also defeated F. B. Kelly, holder of the emblem for two years, who was regarded as the best amateur sculler England has had in years.

In college aquatics Yale defeated Harvard in the 'varsity eight at New London in 21:40%. Harvard's time being 22:10.

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England, the time of the winner being 2:34.

In the Olympic regatta at St. Louis, F. B. Greer, of Boston, won in the championship singles in 10:08 3-5. C. S. Fitus, of New York, won the senior single race of the Middle States Association regatta on the Harlem river Labor day. The thirty-eighth annual regatta of the Harlem River assiciation was held July 24, and the single championship was wen by Frank.

Outside of the race track features in 1904, the most important athletic events of the year were the Olympic games during the World's Fair at St. Louis and the international 'Varsity contests between Yale and Harvard versus Cambridge and Oxford in England. For the St. Louis championships athletes arthead an authority on swimming in the Almanac.



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Some of Record-Breakers Who Made New Marks in Last Sport Season III TELLS OF

Used to Lead His First Opp Out Into Field for Bare Knuckle Scraps.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bob Fitssims is a good talker if you draw him out the subject is himself. "My first start as a fighter," he said

"We used to go out into the fields," tinued Fitz, "and have it out with knuckles, and if our faces were marred in the encounter we usually go worst of the referee's decision at home marred in the encounter we usually got worst of the referee's decision at home don't remember that my pop ever asket I licked the two Carney boys or not, b however, that is another story." and t freckled one laughed at his reference Corbett's monologue.
"Well, it was not long before I had w my first championship," he went on, "as my appetite was whetted for further ho ors when Jem Mace, the old champio came along with a circus and helped

came along with a circus and heig gratify my ambition. A gold watch offered to the best amateur in a to ment, and I was the first to enter. was no fine distinction at that tin tween amateurs and professionals, as after a better watch was put prize and I was invited to ente



WHEN MANAGER HAD THE CALL

ond Game of Historic Day in New York.

One of Jimmy Coillins' greatest certifics is his cool-headnedness and fameness under trying circumstances and his apparent freedom from nerve-wrecking worry. There was one day last year, however, when Jimmy showed the effects of the long strain he had been under. Laat was the last day of the season, at the end of the first game of the double-header with the Cieveland Americans, has been hired to coach the Michigan baseball team hired to coach the One of Jimmy Collins' greatest characteristics is his cool-headnedness and gameness under trying circumstances and his apparent freedom from nerve-wrecking worry. There was one day last year, however, when Jimmy showed the effects of the ever, when Jimmy showed the effects of the very was ago with the Detroit the superstitious ballplayers on the diamond none are so completely in the mittee of the United States Golf Association, appointed at the annual meeting last feet one day.

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BADGERS TAKE TO "PRO." COACH

lister, Professional, After Three Years' Fight by Amateurs.

BURKETT HAD SPANISH CURSE

Played on Superstition of Old Left-Fielder.

Unglaub Was in Demand for Sec- Athletic Authorities Select McAl- Bobby Wallace Tells of Turfman Golf Committee Will Report to National Body on Project to Give Each Club Vote.

TO CONSIDER

Lighthody in Eastern Games.

James D. Lighthody, the former leaves athlete and Saner of the individ

FIRST-We have confidence in our ability to cure all cases coming under the head of our specialty, which is confined exclusively to diseases and disor-

SECOND-We never accept a case until we have made a thorough examination

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more profitable.

SIXTH—Our enormous practice, built up on these lines, proves the fact of all

our statements.

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MINTH—Many honest men without ready money might otherwise neglect themselves and thus become incurable, while our Not-a-dollar-until-cured motto enables them to take advantage of our special skill and pay at

ENTH-Last, but not least, we desire to reach the poor as well as the rich man, and by making our fee only \$12.50, payable on such easy terms, we thereby increase our business and secure lasting gratitude and testimonials from thousands, who would otherwise remain afflicted if it were not for

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Work on the Diamond Will Alone Demonstrate Value of Changes in Browns.

GOSSIP OF BASEBALL FANS.

Changes in St. Louis Clubs Will Be Numerous and May Prove of Benefit.

A wily baseball general once said: "Give me one look at a young player in action and I don't care for all your dope." Trans-lated into plain English, this means that records are often misleading. Still, they are all we have to juggle with during the winters of baseball discontent, and as far as past performances go neither of the local clubs has landed many real prize pack-

Unless Charley Nichols gets busy he has little prospect of an improvement over the 1904 Cardinals. In the matter of new talent, the Browns seem to have been more wide awake, for they have a quantity of new material.

But it is of doubtful quality.
Well posted baseball men believe that McAleer has secured two or three good

men and several not so good.

Of Buchanan and Weaver there seems to be little doubt. Jim Smith looks like a ballplayer and as yet not one single "knock" has been registered against him. That is encouraging, for it speaks well for Smith's good standing among the profes-sion and patrons. Popular ballplayers are what Mr. Hedges needs above all things.

The rest of the new Brownles are in the doubtful class. It is, perhaps, better to wait until June or July before gushing over any new "phenoms." The following "pedigrees" represent the opinion of be

change as a "youngster." Frisk played in St. Louis several seasons ago as a mem-

tern League, the last year at s fielding at that time would I Jimmy McAleer yellow. Last k led the Pacific Coast League ce, let it be said, he is given greatly improving his work in He is a home-run hitter and

Well mended.

thler is a young and ambitious om the Atlanta club, which team inters, the St. Louis boy. Koehler a frost in 1903 as a hitter, but change his style, and in one season was

Emil Frisk is referred to in a local exhe Cincinnati team. He was origi-nitcher and joined the Detroit club

American League before the ex-the present circuit. As a pitcher rwegian fell by the wayside, but

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George Stone, who was "thrown in," to

the following hopes and fears: They have four good pitchers in Glade, Howell, Pelty and Buchannan. Sudhoff is uncertain. So is Morgan. Their catchers insure good battery work. The infield is wobbly at second base and Heldrick is the only known quantity in the outfield.

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receiver and not a bad hitter. To the average fan the Browns' prospects are built on SYRACUSE TOMMY RYAN TAKES BELT AS STAR FAKER IN HISTORY OF RING

Tried to Get
Back at McCoy.

It appears that Ryan, according to a second battle.

CHALK MARKS ALARM WOMEN.

It appears that Ryan, according to the deal as in Boston, but the truth is that St. Louis as a source of real baseball news is a back number.

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The man looked at him in wonder. The chilk more than were accommodated by the next largest St. Louis newspaper.

MONEY BURNED, BUT NOT LOST. Owner Sends Ashes to Government

and It Is Redeemed.

AMMANI

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BUCYRUS, Ohio., Dec. 31.—Two months ago the residence of John Ludwig was burned. In the house was a tin box containing \$200 in paper money. The money was burned to askes which remained in the box. The box and contents were sent to the government for redemption, and today Mr. Ludwig was notified that he would be paid all but about \$8 of the amount he

Teams Which Will Play This ernoon at Kulage Park th Pick of the West.

League will meet the pick of the Association Football League. T will start at 2:30 o'clock and will !

the two teams is guarantee at the games will be hard fought ing. Since the defeat of the H last week the Chicago manage taken pains to get together a p strong team for the present men play up to their reputation team is in for an interesting team is in for an interesting after In the forward line the team is ly strong. Benny Govier, on wing, is well known to local on as he played for several years it Louis league. He is considered obest forwards playing the game, captain the Chicago team. His wner will be A. Shallcross, rates Chicago's best forwards, a sure it is hard man to block.

a hard man to block.

Bob McLaughlin, at center played for a number of years on

will referee.		
The lineup:		100
St. Louis.	Positions	
T. Kape	Forward	*******
W. Ficel	.Forwara	
Reed	Forward	
Hannick	Freward	*******
Granville	.Forward	
Swacina	. Halfhack	*******
J. Finnegan	Halfback	
J. Riordan	Halfback	
Bickstelger	. Fristinger	
W. Curcoran	. Fallback	******

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sfield, Melba, Rehan and Van Studdiford in This Rare Week

JAN. I-TURNING THE NEW LEAF

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Merely Mary Ann-Why "The

Louis. Also Robson delighted New York and Loudon. The best criticism made upon her work was her own—"it is in light and delighted New York and Loudon. The best criticism made upon her work was her own—"it is in light and delighted New York and Loudon. The best criticism made upon her day, some glimmer of the future in store for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she commenced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she commenced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she commenced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster, she was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster, she was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster, she was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster, she was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came menced to sing publicly; at 21 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 she came for the precoclous youngster. She was married, at 17; at 19 sh sek without feeling the charm that the lie Zangwill comedy had laid upon our and ease of her execution."

I can remember her voice and the beauty and ease of her execution."

"Mr. Melba's popularity occurred at the Paris Opera House. It was in the opera earts? Not many, I grant you.

Why "The Virginian" Succeeded. "The Virginian" was a success. The Century did the banner business of Christman week in St. Louis. Why? It is not a reat play. No, but the wind blew straight rom the West in "The Virginian." Is such a relief from the tower and port illis drama, and there are so few Sadi-"The Virginian" was virile and American videly and breathlessy read that the com

Rehan and Richman.

Miss Ada Rehan and Charles Richn are to be with us another week at the Gard." What a performance they give! The arrick has done a nice business all week. als is gratifying, for with "Merely Marying from the same element of

t the Olympic and "The Virginthem down pretty much from out the musical plays and is

and Mr. Richman will begin acting, see them play Kathace. Miss Rehan's fortnight her for no more than a week

ghn as Camille.

rsal that Miss Evelyn Vaughn's has capable young actress in a bril

The Sorrow of Parting With STORIES OF THE YOUTH AND LIFE OF MME.

new to local playgoers. Since this exists bit of character acting, St. Louis pes often to see her. It is a little thing, four I remember crawling under the plane as the great ones of the earth. The divalence of had personal friendship with Verdi, Goupes often to see her. It is a little thing, four I remember crawling under the plane and (with whom she rehearsed Faust). derely Mary Ann," but how much more arming and more profitable than many big thing. One's fairest demand of the ay is that it shall please. How many of walked out of the Olympic this last

mean ability."
"Melbu told me this story of herself: 'At one of our winter quarters, we found Jan. 2.

time; Wednesday night Mr. Mansfield will be seen here for the first time in 11 years as Shylock in a production of Shakspeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice;" Thursday for the first time here in eight years as the Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance;" Friday, for the first time here in plete new production of Shakspeare's "King Richard III," with all processionals, court scenes and battle scenes. At the Saturday matinee "The Merchant of Venical Saturday matinee "The Merchant of Venical Saturday matinee" "The Merchant of Venical Saturday afternoon and evenings, the Monday of the piece, which was written by Harry strength to witness it on its original to strength that comedian's present that comedian's present that comedian's present piece, "The Office Boy." Miss Tanguay's strengous manner, combined with an undentable magnetic stage presence, are two vitally important attributes that have gained her a following who insist that she is one of the eleverest comedients now before the public. "The Sambo Girl' is a musical comedy with the usual number of funny comedians and fetching chorus girls supplied to support the frisky Tanguay during the action of the piece, which was written by Harry strength to support the first time in 12 years as Richard III." Saturday matinee "The Merchant of Ven-lee" will be repeated, and on Saturday matinee being a special performance—New B. Smith and Gustav Kerker. Adequate night Mr. Mansfield will say farewell till Year's. Miss Rehan does not play Wednes-1907 as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Today day matinees. "The Taming of the Shrew" costuming are promised, and especial Mr. Mansfield and his company of 106 peo-will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday, stress is laid upon the tunefulness of the ple are en route by special train from Thursday and Friday evenings. The Gar-Pittsburg, which was the fourth city to see rick has apparently entered upon a career the distinguished actor this year.

tinuing throughout the week, with a spe-cial holiday matinee Monday and matinees opening with a matinee on Sunday, Jan. 8.

NELLIE MELBA, WHO WILL SING IN ST. LOUIS

Virginian" Succeeds — Rehan and Richman—Miss Vaughn as Camille.

PROPOS of Mme. Melba's present American tour, which is directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed her most successful tours throughout this continent heretofore, an article in the Strand is timely and of interest. Australia has produced but one woman slinger of the first rank. Mme. Melba's most desirable possessions. This are hearts as the weeks go by, and we shall set hungry anon to see her again.

"Merely Mary Ann" was a breath from sw fields. They were fresh fields, too-cash with the dainty handling of a theme. There was a breath from sw fields. They were fresh fields, too-cash with the dainty handling of a theme. The means a station for others.

"I wonder whether she recalls a little dialoct with the dainty handling of a theme. There was a harmonium in the room, and in revenge for having been bored I played, to the horror of some, and the secret delight of others, a music hall ditty which had penetrated our wilderness, called "You should see me dance the Polica." I received the wild merited punishment of being sent to bed for the remainder of the day."

"Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed tour, which is directed by Mr. C. U. Ellis of Boston, who has directed tour strength of the preac

resh with the dainty handling of a theme denoted. The play did a fine business in the parents by singing in the dead of night like. Louis. Miss Robson delighted us, as Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata?' Surely She was married at 17; at 19 she com-"Mme. Melba's successes have been shap-

as regards music only, but she was among 'Lucia de Lammermoor,' one of Melba's other things a charming painter, and the greatest. The tenor, M. Cossair, arrived assert service, still in the home at Coibin not feeling well, and early in the first dessert service, still in the colony of Victoria, act completely lost his voice. When it was decorated by her brush. When I was a baby I sat on my father's knee at the and the diva sang his lines as well as her "Her father sings to this day in the local choir with a deep bass voice of beau tiful timbre. He has a ways been passionately fond of music, and is, in addition to his vocal talent, a "fiddler of no press of the work is practically accepted. He sang for several nights thereafter."

own. As luck would have it (there being portment has thus far defied imitation, and the latter's family. This is poetically and in all probability always will, for the part with Melba in Brussels. He went beautiful timbre. He has a ways been passion and is, in addition, and the latter's family. This is poetically and in all probability always will, for the part with Melba in Brussels. He went beautiful the scenes and profered his services. Which were gratefully accepted. He sang for several nights thereafter." own. As luck would have it (there being for several nights thereafter." impossible.

Melba is to come and sing to us on Eva Tai

taught myself to play during the three harp, and Miss Llewella Davies, plano. Brummel" will be repeated for the last of the opera's return to St. Louis has been the occasion of the initial presentation

of prosperity. Miss Rehan having been preciative audiences during the past week. Mr. Richman has been most cordially Fine Week at the Century.

Mr. Richman has been most greeted, and the company has earned degreed van Studdiford and that most greeted, and the company has earned degreed praise. "The Royal Chef," a musi-Grace Van Studdiford and that most successful comic opera, "Red feather," will play a return engagement at the Century theater, opening tonight and contury theater, opening tonight and that most remainded that most r

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Eva Tanguay first sprang into prom! nence some four seasons ago, after creat At one of our winter quarters, we found on arrival that there was no plane in the house. My gentle mother consoled me with the gift of a concertina, which I Gillbert, baritone; Signora Ada Sassoli, of "The Chaperones," and a little later feminine support to Frank Daniels upon time; Wednesday night Mr. Mansfield will hailed with acclaim by those who were that comedian's present piece. "The Of-

stress is laid upon the tunefulness of the musical score and the whistleableness of number of interpolated songs. There will he distinguished actor this year.

Next attraction, "The Giri From Kay's."

of prosperity. Miss Rehan having been be three other matinees besides the one today during Miss Tanguay's week at the preciative audiences during the past week.

Grand, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Next Sunday, Jan. 8th, "The Runaways" with Arthur Dunn

When a theatrical manager has decided o put on "A Gentleman of France," and Sea Play at Havlin's.

Creatore Comes Jan. 16.

Washington recently that he will go backthere for a month at the end of his tour, which will take him to California.

"No Wedding Bells for Her."

The Imperial Theater's New Year's week attraction, commencing this afternoon, is "No Wedding Bells for Her," and one of duced upon a most elaborate scale.

end of the second act, and is a stage effect country as well. which has caused author and manager and bludgeons and shricking with unreasonable, ungovernable rage, they are determined to wreck the palatial/home and murder in cold blood a man who has been murder in cold blood a man who has been with his daugh.

"He is a wonderful after-dinner apearer. He is brilliant in repartee, an excellent story tellor, and never without something good to say."

Mr. Richman has played a great deal (It fairly fillumined the hall.) ter. The daughter appeals in vain to their instincts, but they are all finally performance was going on upstairs the peorescued by the leader of the coal strike, rescued by the leader of the coal strike, ple would be admitted to the theater be-who is in love with the eldest daughter. low. The half hour show over, the actor would rush below and do his black-face

FIFTEEN COZY, COMFORTABLE MINUTES IN THE WARMTH OF CHARLES RICHMAN'S SMILE.

Rehan's leading man. He played Petruchio early in the week, and subsequently he played Charles Surface. Petruchio and Charles had seldom fallen into such good

Charles had seldom fallen into such good hands.

I liked Mr. Richman immensely. I liked the sight of him—fine-looking, graceful giant that he is. I liked the voice of him—deep and vibrank and truly mascuine. I liked the art of him—sure and smooth and as natural as life. I liked the smile of him—big and wonderful and warm.

Gads, I thought how cozy and comfortable it would be to bask in the warmth of that smile for an hour of one of these winter days! I telephoned to Mr. Richman to the memory of one starilt night when, with Miss Rehan, Mr. Daly and one or two others of the company, and William to the Louis now have a supported in the memory of one starilt night when, with Miss Rehan, Mr. Daly and one or two others of the company, and William to the Louis now have a support of the Strew in St. Louis now Mr. Richman was for four years leading man of the Laugustin Daly Stock Company in New York. Miss Rehan was at that time Mr. Daly she leading lady. Apropos of their performances of Shakspeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in St. Louis now Mr. Richman to the Louis now Mr. Richman to the Louis now Mr. Richman was for four years leading man of the Laugustin Daly Stock Company in New York. Miss Rehan was at that time Mr. Daly she leading lady. Apropos of their performances of Shakspeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in St. Louis now Mr. Richman was for four years leading man of the Laugustin Daly Stock Company in New York. Miss Rehan was at that time Mr. Daly Stock Company in New York. Miss Rehan was at that time Mr. Daly she with the performances of Shakspeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in St. Louis now Mr. Richman told me of a pleasant vest they made to the master's home seven years ago, when Mr. Daly and they made to the memory of one starility and the memory of one s at the Jefferson Hotel. Would he be willing? "Certainly. Come right along. Glad to see you." And then the wire vibrated with one of those great, deep-chested laughs which rumble like heavy charlots through the streets of Padua.

I hurried to the Jefferson and knocked at the door.

I hurried to the Jefferson and knocked at the door.

"Com-m-m-m-m-me!"

"Com-m-m-me!"

It was the right room, all right. There was no mistaking that voice. That was the voice of Charles Surface.

I stepped in and clasped the hand that tamed the shrew. Mr. Richman bade me sit down, and I took a seat near the window. He took a chair ten feet away, and sat facing me. Imagine what that smile of his can do to one at ten feet, when it so warms the cockles of one's heart in the theater at two, three four and five times

When the was telling me this in the serials—the Chadwick case, the war in Manchuria, etc.

"I thought of skimming off the plot in the Dodge-Morse case and sending it to Henry Arthur Jones," he sal? "hat is a typical Jones stofy."

(I was in the tropics, and it was Detheater at two, three four and five times

(I was fairly basking in it from the Near Approach to the Perfect Cast.

"What shall we talk about?" I asked. Mr. and Mrs. Richman attended the Eleanor Robson matines Wednesday. am thinking about pretty much all the time, we'll talk of my wife and baby." Mrs. Richman was not in, Miss Robson is as near perfection as it is possible to get and Miss Dwyer, of the "Merely Mary Ann" one. I seldom go to see a play, but I was company, had called for her, and they had delighted with this one. Even in little Richman observed in a quiet way at the Jefferson yesterday the fifth anniversary as a pleasant memory of the performance of their wedding. Their little girl they have the drink was so good."

Mr. Richman does not believe that the left in New York until their return.

His Appreciation of Augustus Thomas.

We talked of people and things. Mr. the greatest mob scenes ever staged is a Richman considers Augustus Thomas, whom st. Louis is always interested in because a new Theodore Kremer melodrama, proa new Theodore Kremer melodrama, produced upon a most elaborate scale.

The scene mentioned takes place at the most brilliant after-dinner speaker in the play has failed in England and that the object of the most brilliant after-dinner speaker in the play has failed in England and that the object of the play which one cannot recommend to his sister or his sweetheart. He is giad that Pinero's delignment of the second act, and is a stage effect.

which has caused author and manager many a sleepless night. A mob of illiterate foreigners, incited and encouraged by unscrupulous men for personal reasons, increased author and manager many a sleepless night. A mob of illiterate foreigners, incited and encouraged by unscrupulous men for personal reasons, increased author and manager many a sleepless night. A mob of illiterate foreigners, incited and encouraged by unscrupillors, incited and encouraged by unscription and and encouraged by un vade the home of one of the owners of a great coal mine. Armed with knives, clubs "He is a wonderful after-dinner speaker." "I wouldn't do it again, unless that or starvation," he said. (Really, it seemed wholly unnec

have a heater in the room.)
He looked after me from the door as turn there. One Christmas he remained with his make-up on all day and gave as

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people care anything about the unwhole

Little Pictures on This Notable New Year's Week Upon the St. Louis Stage



DAY IN JAIL FOR HOMICIDE

Blow From Fist Fatal After Man Who Inflicted It Had Been Knocked Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Dec. 31.—One day in jail for killing a man was the sentence imposed on Charles Heil, a postoffice clerk, by Judge Mullins. Hell walked into one door with a balliff and five minutes later, with O. N. Hilton, his attorney, emerged from another door a free man. Hell pleaded guitty to involuntary manslaughter. He standard in jail before he apsed forty-five days in jail before he ap-

peared in court.

Heil and James Henry quarreled, and Henry, according to bystanders, knocked Heil down. Heil sprang to his feet and in turn knocked Henry down. Then he jumped on the prostrate man's face. Henry died next day in the county hospital from a fracture of the skull.

Heil attempted to run away after the fight, but was pursued and captured. He was about to be released on bond for assault when word was received that Henry was dead. Then the charge was changed to murder.

Auto Races in Sahara Desert. PARIS, Dec. 31.—Pierre Malgiaive, an in fluential member of the Automobile Club of Algeria, has just offered a cup to the chaufeur who penetrates furthest into the Bahara desert. It is believed such contests will discover more cases. When the same automobilist wins the cup three years consecutively, it becomes his property.

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The application for authority to change to the process and they stopped it years.

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The bank remained under the original name until Jan. 24, 1888, when the name was changed to the American Exchange. Mr. Hill was elected cashier shortly before that change and the following May was elected president. Under his direction the bank has prospered and has for som-time paid dividends of 12 per cent to stock

holders.

The present board of directors is as follows: Walker Hill, president; Ephron Catlin, vice-president; L. A. Battalle, cashler; F. R. Rice, A. B. Lambert, A. H. Duncan, J. C. B. Lucas, Paul Brown, H. B. Spender, G. Georgie A. Meyer, S. M. Kennard, H. F. Langenberg and James Y. Lockwood.

LARGEST SECURITY DEPOSIT.

North American Investment Company Increases Its Protection Fund at Jefferson City to

\$350,000.00. Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 31, 1904.—
George L. Williams, treasurer of the North American Investment Co. of the United States, the home offices of which are in St. Louis, was in the city today for the purpose of increasing the company's deposit with the state treasurer, as required by law. During the year just closed the business of the company increased so much that Mr. Williams augmented the state deposit to \$50,000, making it the largest investment company security fund in the world in the keeping of a state officer for the protection of investors.

BURGLARS TOOK GROCERIES

"I Don't Care If Flour Goes Up Now, I've Got Mine." They Wrote to Victim.

if flour goes up to \$12 a barrel now. I've got mine."

This note was the greeting which Benjamin Schnepp saw when he entered his grocery at Twenty-eighth and Madison streets and found that it had been looted by thieves who had done their work on such a wholesale plan that they were forced to use a wagon to carry away the booty.

Four barrels of flour and six boxes of soap are among the articles which Mr. Schnepp has missed. The thieves also took a great quantity of groceries, but he is unable yet to estimate the amount.

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking the glass in the front door. The doors were then thrown wide open and the barrels of flour rolled to the wagon, which had evidently been stoped in the street directly in front of the store. The marks of the methods used in taking out the flour were plain to be seen.

His Constitution.

Judge of Cleveland Court, in Strong Words, Bars Out All Curious Spectators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—In a strong de liverance from the bench, Judge Beacom has ordered that hereafter all spectators

has ordered that hereafter all spectators shall be barred from his court room during criminal trials.

"This court has become a school for crime," declared Judge Beacom. Boys and young men stand here for hours listening to skillful attorneys defending prisoners and learning how to evade crime. Having acquired such information they become dangerous criminals, the kind hard to apprehend.

"Our youth ought not to be taught such"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Declared innocent after serving ten years of a life sentence in Sing Sing and released on the governor's pardon just in time to hurry home for New Year, Adolph Herschkopf spent the happiest day of his life today with his family.

Surrounded by his friends and with his St. Louis newspaper. Spend New Years.

"For these reasons the doors of criminal ourt will be closed hereafter to the miscollaneous public. Attorneys, witnesses, newspaper men and other persons having business here, or good cause to attend, will be admitted, but no others."

HELD TEN YEARS WRONGLY. Pardoned Man Reaches Home to

Side, visiting old friends who had not see him since his imprisonment.

Mrs. Herschkopf and her two childrer Sophia, 15 years old, and Benjamin, now a the City College, were waiting at the hom of her brother to welcome Herschkopf. Just before dinner on Saturday he came, and for the next few hours there was great rejoicing. All today and late tonight the merry-making was kept up.

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But leaving out the danger, there's another reason for get-

ting rid of it. Catarrh is an unclean disease. To put it plainly, your hawking and spitting and bad breath make

you a nulsance to your friends. It's not pleasant for ther to have you around. That sounds harsh, but it's the truth.
Of course they don't tell you so. They don't want to make Of course they don't tell you so. They don't want to make you feel badly. Just the same, no one, not even a relative, enjoys being near a person with a foul, fetid breath. There's not the slightest doubt it hurts you terribly with outside people—with the people you meet in a business way.

Did you think it no use to try to cure Catarrh? Some physician whose knowledge on the subject is as limited as it is unreliable may have told you so. Perhaps you tried to cure it yourself with some of the many nostrums so widely advertised for that purpose. Then you failed, for such things simply camet cure Catarrh. You see, it's a disease that affects different persons in different ways. It demands individual treatment. You simply haven't done the right thing for it. But don't be discouraged. Seek help in the proper place. Write to me at once and I will give you

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Do you sneeze often?
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Do you blow your nose a good deal?
Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?
Do you have to clear your throat on rising?
Do you have an unpleasant discharge from the nose?
Does the mucus drop into your throat from the nose?

Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to Dr. Sproule, B. A. (Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Mail Service), Catarrh Specialist, 303 Trade building, Boston, Mass. He will give you valuable aid, FREE OF CHARGE.

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Governor-Elect Leaves Office in Which He Won Distinction as Bribery Prosecutor.

"MAN HIGHER UP" A LEGACY

Kratz; Butler, Wainwright, Albright and Decker Cases Are Among Those Turned Over.

Joseph Wingate Folk, governor-elect, pent his last day yesterday in his office in the grimy Four Courts building, which has been made famous by the boodle reve-lations and prosecutions which have cen-tered there. And he welcomed to the office Arthur N. Sager, elected as his successor, who is to occupy the office for the next

Sager went to the office during the day, and Mr. Folk bade him welcome and wished him success in the office, which has proven the ante-room to the governor's mansion for Mr. Folk.

It was a busy day at the office for Mr.
Folk and his assistants. There were bales
of papers and quantities of personal property to be got out of the way. There was also a general winding up and arranging of matters, which lacked

Mr. Folk took stock during the day of the fruits of the boodle prosecutions, and the list showed the following as having

receded him to Jefferson City: Julius Lehmann, for seven years; Emil Hartmann, six years; Edmund Bersch, Charles J. Denny, Jerry Hannigan and John H. Schneitler, two years each. Harry

Faulkner, three years.

Then he thought of this list of boodle cases which remain for the new circuit attorney to take up. First is the case of Charles Kratz, which is set for trial at But ler, Mo. It is probable that his case will again be postponed. T. Ed Albright's case, on charges of bribery and perjury, will be heard at Troy, Mo., although the date has

"Man Higher Up" Left Over to Sager.

But the two biggest cases are those gainst Ed. Butler and the "man higher

ing bribed Charles F. Kelly, a membe g bribed Charles F. Kelly, a member e House of Delegates Combine, to the country. The indictment against r on this charge rests on a confessionable by Keily to the effect that gave him a large sum to get out off untry and stay out until the cases in he was wanted as a witness had barred by the statute of limitations. re has been no indictment against man higher up," but Charles A. who has confessed to bribery, may lings yet which will lead to his inset.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. El.—Alton B. Par. 150 UNIFORMS IN THE ker, who resigned as chief judge of the KAISER'S GREAT WARDROBE.

Circuit Attorney Folk Receiving His Successor, Arthur N. Sager, in the Famous Office at the Four Courts



MR, SAGER.

whose conviction of bribers was by the Supreme court and a new larged. FAMINE OF EGGS ON A LIBEL CHARGE

else. He has not been heard Unusual Scarcity Sets Scientists Doctor Says His Reputation Has Column From Famous Colonnade

New York Court of Appeals to accept a presidential normination, received an adverse decision in the first case he argued before that tribunal since his retirement from it. Judge Parker appeared about a month ago as counsel for the piaintiff-appealint in an action over the will of Mrs. Alice V. La Bau, an aunt of William K. Vanderbilt, and \$40,000 was involved.

TWO MEN ABDUCT YOUNG GIRL.

Bold Orime Perpetrated in New York: Dec. 21.—Selsed by two men in bread daylight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Selsed by two men in bread daylight a 16-year-old girl was dragged into a hotel in Elizabeth street, this city, and was only rescued from the place after the police had baitered down several doors in their effort to find her.

FRENCH FREE THINKERS

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Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

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BERLIAN. Dec. 21.—The Khalser owns more uniforms as 11.—The Khalser owns as an attendant to the woman and her children. Dr. Madden went to Minneapolis. But the European trip was put off and off until several months later, when the chief of every regiment. He has the uniforms of every regiment. He has the uniforms all of which are in the has been daylight a 16-year-old girl was dragged into a hotel in Elizabeth as a start of assistants perpetually entered down several doors in their effort to find her.

Occumbus & Hocking Coal & Iron Co. Asks Manager for Accounting.

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SUES FATHER-IN-LAW FAIR STATUE IS

be the unprecedently heavy fall of snow who she be required to keep his promise to the major than the required to keep his promise to the satisfact and the past month.

It is estimated that New York uses 60,000 The last case of C. Orrick lishop, Mr. Folk's other assistant, was of minor importance. Probably the first case of common importance attention of more than one prominent successor, will be that of John A Schnelfer's counsel he will impossible to the attention of more than one prominent solentist.

Foremost in this work is Prof. George M. Gowell, sgricultural expert at the University of Maine. After years of careful be will impossible to feel what have yielded more than 200 eggs each in a year and he has produced one hen which has beaten all previous records by line and he has been solentist.

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Our last many leading and the state will pay to the state his torical department. When the murder of Charles of the Exposition company has written Gov. Cummins offering to the attention of more than none prominent at the Milation of the State will be a work of Milation of Course of Milation of Milation of Course of Milation of Milation of Course of Milation of

Ofchard Lake Military Academy.

The damage suit has many sensational features and involves a "Mrs. Chadwick" on a small scale. The trouble between Dr. Madden and his wife and her father began a year ago, when the Milwaukes physician discontinued his practice to make a tour of Europe with an alleged wealthy Minneapolis woman. He was to receive \$25,000 a year for professional care as an attendant to the woman and her make a tour of Europe with an alleged wealthy Minneapolis woman. He was to receive \$25,000 a year for professional care as an attendant to the woman and her children. Dr. Madden went to Minneapolis.

WORRYING IOWA

me since his indictment, more than two has attended to most of the sandury work safe iron the boolde cases, miletal yesterday a lot of thirty inforations filed by him in three days and same the office next Monday. Also have been acted upon, and the sandury has before it only election fraudianes. The first work of his successor will probably be the prosecution of Myrte Beerry, who shot Edward Lane because, as she bean, we have been convicted as assistants, was procured for the first work of his successor will probably be the prosecution of Myrte Beerry, who shot Edward Lane because, as she says, he refused to keep his promise to many, here founds to the processor will probably be the prosecution of Myrte Beerry, who shot Edward Lane because, as she says, he refused to keep his promise to many, here founds is a problem which is now occupying. The last case of C. Orrick Bishop, Mr. The last case of C. Orr

OPEN HOUSE AT Y. M. C. A.

New Year Will Be Celebrated Monday With Program.

Monday will be "open house" at Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues. The building will be open all day

to New Year's visitors.

Various amusements will be offered the visitors, and there will be a large committee of members on hand to receive and escort them through the building. and escort them through the building. Refreshments will be served by a committee of young women. Men only are invited in the afternoon, but the evening will be of a general nature.

At 3 o'clock a Cecilian recital will be given by Oscar A. Field. At 3:30 Dr. W. J. McKittrick will extend New Year's greetines in the lecture from.

At 4 o'clock the largest phonograph will be exhibited. At 4:30 Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, reader and impersonator, will appear in the Association hall. From 5:30 to 7:30 Miss Olaf Krarer, the little Eskimo woman. will be in the Association hall.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BROMWICH—On Friday, Dec. 20, at 4:20
p. m., William Bromwich, aged 65
years, dearly beloved husband of Jane
Bromwich and father, of Rosena S.
Adams, Lotta A. Sinclare and Wm. L.
Chas. R. and Geo. E. Bromwich, and
brother of John and James Bromwich.
The funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4135 N. Grand avenue, thence to
Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends and
relatives are invited to attend.
Rugby, Warwicksolre, England; Toronto Ont. and Chicago, Ill., papers
please copy. YOU LOSE ANYTHING IF AN HONEST PERSON FINDS IT. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column.

HYNEK—On Saturday, at 4:45 a. m., at the family home, 1211 Geyer avenue, after a lingering illness. Stephen J. Hynek, aged 79, the beloved husband of Josephine Hynek (nee Spata) and father of Louis, Joseph, Frank, John and Theresa Hynek, Mesdames Josephine Miller, Annie Cody, Mary Feilkan and Barbara Suda.

Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from family residence. Services at St. John of Nepomuk Church. Interment at Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetory.

The deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge, C. S. P. S.

INNEX. On Saturday Dec. 21, 1904.

BULLERS—For sale, one 60 inch by 15 foot borts.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, Dec. 21, 1904, at 11:30 a.m., William Buchanan Johnson, son of John J. and Mary F. Johnson, brother of Beulah M. Johnson, aged 21 years and 11 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., from family residence, 5669 Cabanne avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Cincinnati papers please copy.

KELLY—On Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m., 1 Margaret Kelly, beloved daughter of W. H. and Mary A. Kelly, aged 1 year 9 months and 2 weeks.

Funeral from family residence, 2204 Mullanphy street, Sunday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m.

LOGAN—At 5657 Cote Brilliante avenue, Mrs. Augusta M. Logan, aged 57 years 11 months and 20 days.

McNulty—On Saturday, Dec. 31. 1904, at 2 p. m., Ann McNulty, beloved wife of the late Michael McNulty, aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, 2d inst. at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2828 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

R. Pear, Jr., 7110 Alassam. R. Pear, J

MILES Josephine, infant daughter of Wilbur G. and Rose J. Miles, on Dec. 20, 1904. QUINN—On Thursday, Dec. 29, 1904, at 10 p. m., Patrick G. Quinn, beloved hus-band of Mary Egan Quinn, father of Mayme, Agnes and Anastatia, aged 45 years.

years.
The funeral will take place Monday,
Jan. 2, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., from family
residence, 2638 Arlington avenue, to
St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

WAGNER—Entered into rest suddenly, at 11:45 a. m., Dec. 31, Frank Wagner, beloved brother of George and Louis Wagner and stepson of Louis Damhelm, at the age of 37 years.
Funeral will take place from residence of Jcs. Schuler, 1030 Clark avenue. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.
Friends invited to attend.

WAGNER-On Dec. 31, 1904, Marti Wagner. Due notice of funeral later.

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WAITE—Entered into rest, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1904, at 2 a. m., Susan A. Walte (nee Farrell) relict of William Walte, and mother-in-law of Mary Walte, (nee Noonan) and grandmother of William L. Walte, aged 60 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 2, 1905, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 40°9 Garfield avenue, to St. Matthews Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

herewith desire to thank the mem-rs of Columbus Lodge No. 226 and ends for their kindness and assistance during my husband's late ill ness and death, and also kind Christma-remembrance and floral offerings. MRS. FRANCIS HALL. 4502 N. Broadway.

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All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

BROOCH-Lost, Monday, gold blue enamel brooch with pearl center. Return to 4214 Chouteau av. reward.

DOG-Lost, dog. 9 months old; tan and white spots; answers to name of Nellie; reward. J R. Pears, Jr., 7710 Alabama.

DOG-Lost, female for terrier, white with brown sjot over eye; bob tail; \$5 reward. 402 N. 11th DOG-Lost, terrier about 18 inches high, b'ack and brown hair; collar marked; 17 Westmore-iand; finder receive reward. Notify David McKay, above address.

DOG-Lost, fox terrier dog; black spot on back 2 black spots on head; 8 months old. Retur-for reward to Mrs. McFarland, 2001 Lucas av. GLASSES-Lost, glasses, case marked Chas. Reilly Liberal reward at Ferguson-McKinney's, 100 Lucas av.

PACKAGE—Lost, package wrapped in black oil-cloth, containing 10 books of red trading stamps, either on 7th st. car or Easton car. Return to 710 N. 4th st.: reward.

\$10 REWARD For information leading to the recovery of three water-color paintings signed by E. M. Scott, stolen from the Electricity building, World's Fair. They consist of yellow roses in a gold frame, bulk roses in a gold frame, white petunias, resembling morning glories, in a black shadow box. No questions asked. Ad. P 100, Post-Dispatch.

HOES Half soled 25c pair, neatly; best ma STOCKS AND BONDS.

sams with breaking plows; persons wishing to evest are invited to investigate. Call 1122 N roadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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GERL WANTED—Girl to fold shirts; Parrisi Laundry, 5126 Olive st. GIRL WANTED—Girl to care for paby, light work: good home. 3422 Lawton av.

GIRLS WANTED—Several girls, on or before Jan. 5, to learn telegraphing; highest wages; apply day or evening. Superintendent's officerom 308, Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st.

GIMIS WANTED—Twenty girls, for light, clean work, in manufacturing department; steady employment. Inland Type Foundry, 13th (68)

GIRL WANTED—Neat girl for dining room; Old Homostead bakery. 1038 N. Vandeventer. GIRL WANTED—To brush shoes and repair pat ent leather tips on ladies' fine shoes. Tennen-Shoe Factory, 26d and O'Failon. GIRLS WANTED Two girls, cook and housegir in town 50 miles from St. Louis. Call 520 in town 50 miles from St. Louis. Call 6206 Morgan.

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GIRLS WANTED-Ten experienced grocery girls on embroidery machines. 112 N. 9th st. (96) GIRL WANTED Neat girl by young married couple, to do general honsework; no children 3°02 S. Jefferson; call today. GIRL WANTED German girl for general house work; family of 3; no washing; call Monday 1905 S. Grand sv. GIRL WANTED—For general housework; anal family; good wages. 725 Clarendon (52d st.) between Delmar and Morgan.

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OFFICEBOY—Sit wanted by bright boy to work in office and willing to moke himself useful; can give references. Ad. F 79, Post-Dispatch. DEFICIE ASSISTANT—Young man of 19 desires position as office assistant or collector; experi-enced and references. Ad. F 13, Post-Dispatch. PACKER—Situation by sober, homest German as packer or porter in wholesale cancern; 3 years' experience; references; moderaté wages. Ad. F S1, Post-Dispatch. PAIPER HANGER-Sit. wanted, by day or job. 1507 Morgan st. APER HANGER-Sit, wanted, by day or job. 1115 N. 10th st.

1115 N. 10th st.

PHYSICIAN—Situation by physician and registered-pharmacist in drug store or traveling Missouri or Arkansas; references. Ad. W 120, Post-D'spatch.

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by young man, 22 years old, 3 years' experience on job work; allround man. Ad. G 90, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Sit, wanted by first-class, reliable printer; capable as foreman. Ad. G. 36, P.-D. PAINTER—Sit, wanted by practical painter; merried, no children; willing to attend furnace and morning work for light housekeeping rooms. Ad. G. 62, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Painter wants employment, inside or outside work will work cheap; nonunion; floors and furniture renovating a speciality; make of-fer. Ad. G 63. Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by good painter at any kind of work; willing to tend paper hanger. Ad. F 118, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Sit. wanted by an experienced painter paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. E 66, P.-D. PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted; expert paper hanger will work very cheap just now. 2469 Robbin av. (1) Robbin av. (1)
PIANO PLAYER—First-class white man, plano playor and singer, wants position; will work reaccomble. Ad. D 146, Post-Dispatch. (7)
PORTER—Sit. wanted by colored porter; first-class satioon or any work; good references. B. W. Norris, 213 Center st. PORTER—Sit. by first-class, honest and reliable porter or houseman. 3951 Finney. PORTER—Sit, by colored man as porter; any kind of work. Sinns, 3126 Fair.

SALE MAN-Sit: wanted as travel SALESMAN-Sit, wanted by experienced good salesman, Ad. F 39, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Hustling, honest and educated man desires position as salesman with where be can work up; good references, 65, Fost-Dispatch. 65. Fost-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—College young man wants situation as salesman or in dental laboratory; experienced; references. Ad. F. K., 2303 Washington av.

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SIGNPAINTER—Sit wanted by signprinter, all-round workman; glass, brass and bulletin; references from the largest houses in United States. Ad. D 179, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHFE-Situation by young man, competent stem-grapher; will assist in books and general office work: expecienced in railroad work; good salary expected; reference and bond. Ad. D 173. Post-Dienatch. STENOGRAPHER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by stenog rapher and bookkeeper; 3 years' experience willing to leave city. Ad. F 178, Post-Dis. WATCHMAN—Sit. as watchman or some hor able, trustworthy position; best references. dress A. C. B., 3183A N. Grand av.

WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted as watchman or carrenter work. Ad. F 66, Post-Dispatch. WINDOW TRIMMER-ISH, wanted; window trim
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nishing good store; city preferred, but will ac
cert good out town offer. Ad. D 161, P.-D. VALET-Sit. wanted by neat colored man valet or travel with drummer; best city refe ences. Ad. D 36, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Sit, wanted by young man, 20 years, in wholesale or retail house; 4 years experience and best of references. S., 4459 Cottage av. Young MAN—Sit. wanted: ambitious man. 26, 8 years' experience in merchandise and sugar brokerage bushness, both wholesale and retail. Ad. W 48, Post-Dispatch. TOUNG MAN-Sit. wanted by young man with some reliable firm; can do clarical work; employed at present. Ad. F 155, Post-Dierarteh.

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BOOKKERPER-Sit, wanted by roung lady as bookkeeper or assistant; experienced, best reference. Ad. D 168, Post-Dispatch. ASHIER-Experienced cashler, with best of references, desires sit. Ad E 20, Post-Dir CASHIER-Expert lady cashler desires position highest references furnished. Ad. \$130 hel CASHIER Stuation by young lady as cashler store or restaurant. 4763 Cottage av. ASHIER-Sit. wanted by an experienced carblet, hotel or restaurant proferred; best reference. Ad. F 95, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERMAID Sit. wanted as chamber colo ed woman. N. K., 718 N. 15th at

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COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class colored references; call or write at once; willing to country. 2627 Wash st. O. Williams. COOK-Situation by colored lady to de pla cooking. 3221 Rutger. COOK, ETC.-Situation as cook; elso hous neat and experienced. 3511 Kossuth av. COK—Sit. wanted; middle-aged we like position as cook in private fam boarding house; very best of refa Morgan at. COOK-Situation by competent woman as cook housework. Call 1602 N. 16th st.

COOK-Sit. wanted as cook, at once. Call 2300 Wash st., 2d floor, first door to left. COOK, ETC.—Sit. wanted by two experienced col-ored girls; first-class cook and houseg.ri. Call or address 136 N. Theresa av. OPYIST—Sit. wanted as copyist; Oliver, Smit Premier, Remington or Underwood. Ad. F 193 Post-Dispatch. COPYIST—Sit. wanted; lady typewriter, fine copy lat, wants work to do at home. Ad. G 120. Post-Dispatch. DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted by first-class lady demonstrator. Ad. D 108, Post-Dispatch lany demonstrator. Ad. D 108, POST-DESPISED DEMONSFRATOR—Lady, practical demonstrator whose firm closes demonstrations Jan. 1, wou like to engage with some reliable firm; energies from last employer; is good once a savelady; no fakts need answer. Ad. F 2 Post-Dispatch.

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GIRL-Girl would like to do dining room or cham ber work in first-class boarding house. Ad. 61. Post-Dispatch. GIRI.—Stuation by first-class pantry girl; cap able of taking full charge; must be first-class 1404 Franklin av. (2 GOVERNESS—Sit. wanted as governess by refin lady of many accomplishments; cheerful dis-sition; best of references. Ad. F 176, P.-D.

etoUsbertell-Sit. wanted by an intelligent ored gil as housegirl or general housewor small family; no washing or ironing. 3946 fax av.

HAIRTMFSSDR-Sit, wanted by a lady haird er manicure and face massage; willing to city. Ad. D 155, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as small family, 322 S. Compton. HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wants position keeper for gent; with or without 4244 Finney av.

HOUSENIEL—Sit. wanted by girl of 14 years help with housework. 3819 St. Ferdinand a Call Monday. HOUSEGIRL—A neat colored girl wants sit. a housegirl or chambermaid. 2844 Laclede. OUSEKREPER-Young widow with child 3 old wants posttlen as bousekeeper; good with kind treatment; wages moderate. 77. Post-Dispatch. 71. FORCEPARTON.

GOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted, by experienced hous girl; good cook; small family; \$18; witho laundry. 2163 College av. 10f SFGIRL-Colored g.rl wants position to housework or plain cooking. 2610 Lawton av

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a reliable woman as housekeeper or chambermaid; tran-sient rooming house preferred. Ad. W 122, P.-D. OUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored giri as nigh or housegirl; without washing. 4550 Cottage av or noise-girl; wis-out wusning. 3650 Cotrage av. HOUVEEMAID—Neat, tidy, colored g.rl whshes sit as housemaid; best of references. 2835 Erans. HOUN-EKEELFER-Sit, wanted by sett, ed woman a nousekeeper in rooming house or general work in small private family; references given. 2022 Olive st.

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HOUSE KEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper, in rooming house; widow of experience. Ad. O. 165. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted; young widow would like position as housekeeper; must be good, moral, refused man. 7020 Bancroft av. good, moral, refined man. 7023 Bancroft av.
HOUSEWOMAN-Sit, wanted in small private
family to do general bousework; no laundry
work; where man is employed; by a neat colored woman; no postais; references; call Sunday morning. Ad. W 55, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEERER—Sit, wanted; unincumbered lady wishes housekeping in gentler exchanged. Call 1204 Benton HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by refined widow lady, with girl 40 years old. 1118 N. Compton av. HOU'SEGIRL—Young woman wants housework small washing or froning. Miss Edna, 2900 Pine st.

HOUSEKEEPFER-Sit wanted by widow with the boy; no objection to short distance in country; understand care of milk and poult. Ad. F 62, Post-dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by unincumbs widow as housekeeper in home of widower; it of references given and expected. Ad. D Post-Dispatch. IOUSEKEEPER-Position wanted as housekeepe by widow with small child. Ad. or call. Mrs L. Hopkin, 6914 Fyler av.

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HOUSENEDEPER-Sit, wanted by widow lady with child two years old as housekeeper either in rooming house or widower with children. Ad. F 64. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSENEEPER-Situation as housekeeper by capable, 'trustworthy woman; good cook; will give children a mother's care; references exchanged; city or country. Ad. Y 185, Post-Dispatch. Dispatch.

Hote EGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl for housework, without washing and ironing, from 7 a. m. till 8 p. m.; go home nights. Ad. 1428 N. 14th st. HOUSEKEEFER—Sit. wanted by refined lady as housekeeper: experienced. Ad. D 143, P.-D. (7) housekeeper; experienced. 3107 Fine st. (7) HOUSEKEEPER-Widow would furnish flat and keep house for widower or party of young men. 1816 Washington av. HOUNEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by a refined widow to keep house for gentleman or parties con-ployed. Ad. F 166, Fost-Dispatch. HOUSEREPER-Widow, 31, wants position housekeeper or seamstress. Ad. D 147, P.-D. HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged America widow would keep house for widower or bachek or schoolteachers. Call Sunday, 1217 Pendleto

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LAUNDRESS-Situation to bring small family washing home. 813 N. 23d at.

LAUNDRESS-Struction by laundress to brighome. Cell or write, 207 N. 15th st.

LAUNDRESS-Structels laundress wants but dies to take home. 3406 Locust. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by competent colors woman as laundress for small family; will work for room on place; married, no childre 508 S. 14th at. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class we laundress. Call 625 N. Sarah st.

LAUNDIRESS-Sit. wanted to take home washin Mrs. Muhier, 1404 Papin st.

LAUNDIRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class launder to go out Tuesday and Wednesday. 4162 Le lington av. Ington av.

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to go_out or bring home. 2711 Lucas av. LAUNDRESS—A good first-class colored las would like Wednesday and Thursday or of any kind; good references. 1818 Ch av., rear. to go out by the day. 4230 Cottage

MAID-Sit, wanted by col or cook. 1325 Poplar MODEL—Beautiful bionde, curly beaded chilyears old, will pose for artist; has bear form. Ad. W 56, Post-Dispatch.

NUKSE-Experienced woman would like possible as nurse for baby. Call or address 5930A som av.

SALESIADY-Situation by experienced left saleslady in candy store or confectioner work in restaurant; best of references, Adams st. Adams st.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit, wanted by colored set os sew by the day or week or take plainome; 4506 Matfitt av.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. wanted by good seam would like seming in families; highest ences; price reasonable. Ad. O 187, P.-D. SEAMS/TRESS-Wishes sewing at home for ind and children's dresses; also plain sewing; a call for work. M. Lambelet, 904 Avenue G., Louis; Vulcan station. STENOGRAPHER-Situa ing. Ad. W 73, Post-Dispatch, STENONRAPHER—Sit, wanted by lad-lishing ofner; knowledge of stempra-perfesce in proof-reading, editing and trade news. Ad. F 195, Post-Dispate

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NOMAN-Situation by roung weman family to do honoework and assist over washing: references. \$17 N. 2 days; no lessals.

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OADWAY, 634 S.—Room and kitchen for light ounsekeeping; other rooms, cheap.

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OADWAY, 1300 N.—Front room, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, \$2 per week.

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OADWAY, 1144 N.—The Francis; 100 rooms, with steam heat and washing accommodations, il. 50 per week; everything new and clean.

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OADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room; service; 50c per lay; low weekly rates.

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OADWAY, 2500 S.—Nicely furnished front room for couple or 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ARR ST., 1817—Nicely furnished 24 story front room; also small room for 2 or 3 gents. All ST. 2216—Three furnished rooms; light ounekeeping permitted.

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housekeeping: \$1.50 up; front and back room.

OLARA AV., 1870-New upper 5-room flat; telephone; furnace; all conveniences. \$11 Pine st.

CLARK AV., 2117-Nicely furnished rooms, two
or more gentlemen.

CLARK AV., 8010-Furnished rooms for gentienne or light housekeeping; very chean. (7)

CLARK AV., 2705-Two front baseness rooms;
gas and water; also single rooms furnished for
light housekeeping.

CLARK AV., 2004-Second-story front rooms, complets for housekeeping; low rate.

CLARK AV., 2007-One furnished or unfurnished
froom.

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froom. CLARK AV., 2729—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; gas; hot bath; all conveniences.

CLARK AV., 1402A—Furnished rooms, neat and clean, \$1 per week.

CLARK AV., 2745—2d-story front, southern exposure, for 8 gentlemen; \$1.50 week each.

OOLEMAN ST., 2422A—Nice clean hall room, \$1.50 per week.

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COOK AV., 4124-Nicely furnished heat, hot. cold water bath; very COOK AV., 3621-Warm rooms; hot bath and gas, near Grand av.; gentlemen preferred. (7)

COOK AV., 893:2A—Two sicely fornished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

COOK AV., 4918—Nicely furnished room, with all nucdern conveniences; not or cold bath; electric and gas lights; pine-room house; private family; choice of 3 rooms, \$10, \$12 and \$14; breakfast if desired, extra.

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DAYTON ST., 2801—Light rooms, sleeping housekeeping; all conveniences; very reas.

DELMAR BL., 4214 Superb rooms; furnace heat; private residence. Phone Lindell 1869M. (6)
DELMAR BL., 8923 Large second-story front room in refined home of owner; no other roomers; hot bath; furnace heat.

DELMAR BL., 3892—Well-heated rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. It will pay you to call. (

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TGHTH ST., 1028 S.-Furnished front room.

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DUGENIA ST., 2212-Furnished rooms, for light
housekeeping; also other rooms.

EUGENIA ST., 2008-Cosy rooms, cheap; free
coal, gas, hot bath; all conveniences.

EUGENIA ST., 2811-261-story front room, suitable for 8 or 4 gents; reasonable.

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BUCLID AV., 738.—Furnished room to lady employed; convenient to Suburban, Olive and Delmar cars.

EUCLID AV., 1289E N.—Furnished front room; private family; very reasonable.

BUGENIA ST., 2016.—Front room for light house-keeping; \$2.50 per week.

EUGENIA ST. 2121.—Front room, first floor; rent \$3.50; cell Sunday.

EVANS AV., 3017-Elegant furnished front room; also connecting rooms, with bath; reasonable. EVANS AV., 3732-Furnished rooms, first and second floor; hot bath, gas. EVANS AV. 4242A-Nicely furnished room, hot bath, all conveniences: private family: no flat.

EVANS AV. 4220-Nice large room, couple, \$3; front hall room, \$1.75.

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INNEY AV., 3925—Second-story front with or without housekeeping; gas, bath. INNEY AV., 4052—Nicely furnished front room with use of kitchen. INNEY AV., 4055-Furnished roo

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FINNEY AV., 8937—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room; also other rooms; gas and bath.

FINNEY AV., 3960—Two connecting front rooms for housekeeping or gents; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4161—Well furnished front room; gentleman; reasonable.

OURTEENTH ST., 1280 S .- One attic OURTH ST., 514 S.-Nicely furnished front ro for housekeeping; water and toilet same floo

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WASHINGTON AV., 1304—Heated hall room, \$1.25; also housekeeping rooms. (7) ROOM—One large furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Ad. W 70, Post-Dispatch. BAYARD AV., 748 Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; board if desired; very reas. EVANS AV., 4220-Two medium-sized furnished connecting rooms; board if desired. SPRING AV., 2521 N.—Two furnished rooms; housekeeping; gas, beth; call Monday; \$14. SPRING AV., 26 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, \$2 week upwards; housekeeping rooms, \$2.50; one-half block from West Pine bl. #1.25; also housekeeping rooms. (1)
WEESTER AV. 1461—Two connecting rooms for
housekeeping, one second-story front, with alove; bath and gas.

WEST BELLE PL., 4624—Are you looking for
well-furnished, warm rooms, single or en suite?
Light housekeeping privilege; baths, cate. (8)
WEST BELLE PL., 4476—Desirable rooms, firstclass accommodations; convenient to all cars;
reasonable. (1) BELL AV., 3408—Nicely furnished room, with board; reasonable; all conveniences. BELL AV., 3408—Nicely furnished room, with board; Tessonable; all conveniences.

BELL AV., 3218—Furnished rooms and board; \$4 per week.

BELL AV., 3519—Room with board; steam heated, gas, bath.

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BENTUN ST., 1204—Nicely furnished room, board; lady or gentleman employed; private family; all conveniences; plano; price moderate; call and see.

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FAIRMOUNT AV., 5148—Wanted, 4 or 5 ladies to take rooms and meals; West End; strictly private family; all conveniences; plano; price moderate; call and see.

(8)

FAIRMOUNT AV., 5231A—South room; private family; board optional suburban passes door. half block from West Pine bl.

STEW ART PL. 1405—One large or two small furnished rooms in private family; all conveniences; very desirable; reasonable.

STODDARD ST., 2312—Nice, clean rooms, for housekeeping or for nien; very reasonable.

STODDARD ST., 2712—Nicely furnished second-story room; gas, bath, all conveniences; suitable for two gentlemen or housekeeping; reas.

STODDARD ST., 2224—1st-foor front and back parior; hot bath, furnace heat; reasonable.

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TENTH ST., 1120 S.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; reas.

TENTH ST., 2103 N.—I large and small room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

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FINNEY AV., 3704—Elegantly furnished story from and other rooms; board opting the gentleman passes.

FINNEY AV., 3704—Elegantly furnished story room; with good board; all home of gentleman passes. BOARD—Private family will rent large, southern exposed from to one or two refined gentlemen; board if desired; location 2100 west, convenient to olive cors. Ad. G 107, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Private family, no children, having beautiful home, would like a couple or gentlemen to board; best neighborhood; West End. Ad. F 4, Post-Dispatch.

BOYLE AV., 325 N.—Eleganity furnished second-story front room in steam-heated spartment; suitable, for two gentlemen, with or without board. Trenth Str., 1120 N.—Two nice front rooms; gents; bome conforts; no children.

TEXAS AV., 1644—3 unfurnished rooms, second floor; bath, hot and cold water.

THEODOSIA AV., 5763—Two rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; 33 per week.

THEALESA AV., 14 S.—Furnished rooms, single or connected. 32 and \$5; light housekeeping.

THERESA AV., 512 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water and bath.

THERESA AV., 269 N.—Well-furnished hall room for gentlemen; \$1.60 per week.

THERESA AV., 269 N.—Well-furnished rooms, for gentlemen or light housekeeping; reasonable.

THERESA AV., 269 N.—Well-furnished rooms, for gentlemen and housekeeping; also hall room. nace heat, 5ath; excellent board.

FINNEY AV., 5670—Room for couple ladies or gentlemen; all modern conveniences; board; rates reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3714—Large, neatly furnished rooms, with board, for 3 persons, 34.50 week; furnace heat, bot bath; German cooking; Kinloch phone.

(1) Couple will let one room to gentlemen references required. Ad. F 55, P.-D. WEST CABANNE COURT, 965-Front room for 2 gentlemen; reasonable; near Fair.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965-Nicely furnished rooms in private family.

(7) BOMS FOR RENT.

2811 LOCUST ST., a modern hotel, with 60 rooms, single or en suite; beautifully furnished; sill steam heated; cafe in connection; permanent rooms now accepted; office, reception and sleeping rooms luxuriantly furnished. Call and see our rooms. We have both telephones. Kinloch C127 and Bell Beaumont 702. (x8) FINNEY AV., 3888-Rooms and board; \$4 an \$4.50 week; modern conveniences. FINNEY AV., 4057—Furnished rooms, with a without board. WESTMINSTER PL., 4232-Neatly furnished room; gents. without board,
FINNEY AV. 4133—Several nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; furnace heat, gas, bot beth; board optional; reasonable.
FINNEY AV. 3751—South room, furnage heat, gas and hot bath; fine home table; \$5 week. (1)
FLAD AV., 3803—Nearly furnished front room, with good board, for 2 sduits.
FLAD AV., 4150A—Nice, comfortable room and board, with hot bath, gas, furnace heat; private family; suitable for two gentlemen; \$4.50 week each; Vandeventer cars. room; gents.

WistTMINSTER PLACE, 3700—Small room for lady employed one block from Olive car.

WEST END PL., 502—Nicely furnished second-story front room; cheap; faree nice rooms for light housekeeping; furnace heat, ges.

WEST PINE ST., 2860—\$65. Apply 3857 Give.

WEST PINE BL., 3786—Nice front room, couple or gentlemen; best table; always plenty; furnace heat and hot water; Delmar 2206. (7) BOOM-Large furnished room, for a gentleman; private family; West End; references, Ad. B 12, Post-Dispatch. CAROLINE ST., 2045—Rooms, with or without board; all conveniences.

ARR AND THRID STS.—Western Hotel; excellent board and room. \$6.50 to \$5 weekly. FROM: PROPERTY OF THE RESEARCH OOMS-Steam-heated rooms, cheap, by the week Glotel University, 16th and Pine. (2) THE RESENTH ST., 1847 S.—Rooms for light housekeeping.

THOMAS ST., 3015—Unfurnished front and connecting rooms. all conveniences. Private family.

THOMAS ST., 2022—Neatly furnished room; gas, bath, heat; convenient to cars; reasonable.

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WHITTIER ST., 515—42d st.; comfortable front room in private house.

WHISOR PL., 3869—Newly furnished front room for gentlemen; southern exposure.

WHOSOR PL., 3869—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; suitable for two or three gentlemen. ATES AV., 6019-Room and board six ladies employed or six men; private family. FLAD AV., 4955—Room and board; gas, bath furnace; private family; \$4.50 week. CHOITEAU AV., 1003—Front parlor and 2d-door front room: beard optional; furnace heat; hot bath; cut rate. CHOUTEAU AV., 2143—Neatly furnished front room; bath; with or without board. Peas. Departed 1055A.

POOMS—Two connecting rooms on second floor with smoking room adjoining; in West End private home; no children; only two in family mother and widow daughter; first-class service hot bath day and night; filtered water all over house; steem heat; only one block from one of the best Lindelf bl. family cafes; a beautifu suite for two business gentlemen. Ad. G 100, Post-Diepnich. necting rooms, all conveniences.
THOMAS ST. 2822—Neatly furnished room; gas,
bath, heat; convenient to cars; reasonable.
THOMAS ST., 3065—Neatly furnished room; all
conveniences; private family.
TWELETH ST., 202 S.—Furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping or gents; \$2 perweek. FOPEST PARK BL., 4016—Nicely furnished rocms, with board; private family; \$5 per week. CLARA AV., 2626-Widow wants a couple nice boarders and roomers. FOURTEENTH ST., 1405—Child to board; best of care; McMILLAN AV., 4562-Or dies; private family; refe Post-Dispatch.

ROOM-Nicely furnished front foom, southern exposure; also back room; all conveniences; new fast. Al. G 52. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS-Beautifully furnished rooms; all moders conveniences; suitable for gentlemen or couples convenient to all car lines. Call fandel 412A. G.

ROOMS-Rooms, permanent or by day; electricity is, steam deat, convenient to bait; reason able price. Apply Hotel Oaks. 1915 Market st. of care:
FRANKLIN AV., 8410—Nicely furnished room and board; private family; terms reasonable. TWELFTH ST., S17 N. (near Franklin av.)—Nice-ly furnished rooms, \$1.25 up. (7) TWELFTH ST. 1031 S.—Nicely furnished parlor; housekeeping, bath, gas; \$1 week. WINDSOR PL., 3564 Front room, \$4 weekly two connecting third-floor rooms; housekeeping LARK AV., 2729 Rooms, with or without board gas, hot bath, heat; board \$4.50 per week. FHANKLIN AV., 3087A—Newly furnished front room; room and board; suitable for man and wife or four men. (T) WINDSOR PL., 8744—Nicely furnished room on 2 floor. gas, not bein, near, overly star per woos, DLARK AV., 20429—Large, well-turnished room with or without board; also hall room. COMPTON AV., 1003 N.—Small, well-turnishe room, with good board if desired; gentleme only. BRANTNER PL., 3171—Two or three nicely fur-nished rooms; private family; board if desired: Grand and Easton cars one block. WINDSOR PL, 3643—Elegantly furnished rooms furnace heat; hot water; bath, etc.; private \$2 and \$3; block from Odeon. coly.

COOK AV., 4272-Well-furnished room, hot water heat, choicest board; every convenience; reas.(91)

COOK AV., 4748-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; board opticibal; gentlemen.

COOK AV., 4301-Nicely furnished room; best board; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only.

COOK AV., 3961-2d-story front room with board for gentleman or lady employed. (1)

COOK AV., 4322A-Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent board, in steam-heated apartment. (8)

COOK AV., 3832-Nicely furnished room; gas, bot ROOM-Unfurnished room, Inquire 2427 Whit FRANKLIN AV., 3022A—Nicely furnished room with board, \$4 per week, with all conveniences WYOMING ST., 2827-One furnished front room for ladles or gentlemen. BOOMS—Site bedroom, hall and bath; private family. Ad. W 106. Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS—Suite of elegantly furnished front rooms, second floor; steam heat; elegant location, windows; home telephone; Lindell 1780A. Clean, warm rooms, hot bath, flitered water, elephone; Olive, Laclede and Grand av. cars. TWENTY-SECOND ST., 200 S.—Furnished rooms single or en suite.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 505 S.—One 2d-story furnished front room; also one 2d-story rear; heat and gas.

TYLER ST., 023—Furnished front rooms for gentlemen. (7) OHIO HOTEL, \$2.50 A WEEK UP.
1235 Market st.; nice, clean rooms; steam heat;
tree baths, bot and filtered water. (5) ROOM-Nicely furnished front room; 1 or gentlemen; strictly private Jewish family; Wes End. Ad. W 46, Post-Dispatch. ARFIELD AV., 4583-Nicely furnished room, with board; hot bath; furnace; reas. (ANDEVENTER AV., 518 N. Large, nicely furnished room, gas and bath, for two gentlemen private family. ROOM-Nicely furnished second-story front regin small private family; all conveniences; N. End. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch For Colored People. GARRISON AV., 512 N.—Rooms and board; modern conveniences; 6 o'clock dinner; both telephones. BIDDLE ST., 2006-Neatly furnished front rooms for colored people; all conveniences; \$2.50 per week. OOK AV., 3832-Nicely furnished room; gas bath, furnace heat; good home cooking. private family.

(ANDEVENTER AV., 518½ N.—Furnished root with use of kitchen; gas; hot bath; Olive cars. ROOMBIRS WANTED-Refined Southern fam wants jolly young people; homelike surroutings; plano; phone. Ad. W 126, Post-Dispate OOK AV., 4042-Two furnished rooms, with or without board. (68) WORK.

300DE AV., 2608—Furnished or unfurnished for colored; unfurnished, \$2; no children. GARRISON AV., 624A N.—Steam-heated room with or without board; clean; all convs. GARRISON AV., 624 N.—Steam-heated rooms, wor without heard; clean and convenient. ERNON AV., 4614—Parties owning home will rent three unfurnished rooms, second floor; gas, hot bath; every convenience. OOK AV., 4204—Nicely furnished front room and others; gas, warm bath, furnace; good table; best references; Christian home. parlor bedroom to gentleman. Ad. G 94, P.-D EOOMS Five nice rooms, 2d floor, for colored. Keys at 2103 Franklin. COUK AV., 4260—Beautiful front room, hot bath, gas: excellent table; payate family.

COOK AV., 4516—Nice furnished rooms, with or without board; well heated; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4297—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with good board; very reasonable. (3) ERNON AV., 5535—Furnished rooms; private family; bath, gas and furnace heat; reference exchanged. (4 DOM-descrifully furnished second-story from room; every convenience; one-half block Sabur ban cars, for two gentlemen; Bell telephone, Ad. w 76, Post-Dispatch. GENTLEMEN Are you looking for a swell, beautifully furnished suite of rooms, hot-water heat, choice neighborhood, private family, near Olive carbreakfast? Ad. D 170, Post-Dispatch. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. TROINIA AV., 7326—One nicely furnished front room, for gentlemen; cheap. ROOMS—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas range and light; private ily; price \$12 per month. Ad. G 18, Post-WELLING WANTED-2 or 4-room dwelling, with stable for 2 horses attached, 3418 Walnut. GEYER AV., 2747-Large front room, with board suitable for 2 gents. COOK AV., 4306-Nicely furnished 2d-story from with board for 2. ROOMS Furnished rooms, Wm. Vogel, 19th and Locust sts. (2 WALNUT ST., 2609 Neatly furnished room, reas.
WALNUT ST., 1510—Two unfurnished rooms; also
finely furnished parlor bedroom, bath, gas, housekeeping. suitable for 2 gents.

GRAND AV. 1235 N.—Large rooms; gas, bath, furnace, telephone; excellent home cooking; \$5 per week.

GRAND AV. 2247 S.—Room with board for two young men, £4 per week.

GRAND AV. 629 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; single or adjoining; furnace heat, gas, light; corner house; convenient to Olive, Grand, Washington; first-class board. FLAT WANTED-Reliable tenant wants 3 or 4 room flat or small house, gas, bath, by Jan. 15. 3943 St. Ferdinand. OOK AV., 4290-Single, southern exposure come for gentlemen; private family; home cook BOOM-Furnished room or room and kitchen; steam heat; bath, gas; central; \$2 up. Ad. G 50, Post-Dispatch. LAT WANTED-Three-room unfurnished flat; Jan. 5; rent \$15; no children. F. Patton, 8118 N. Grand av. (7) MOOM—A No. 1 room, for one or two young men, connected with beth, furnace heat; private fam-ily; no other roomers; in Cabaune. Ad. G 51, Post-Dispatch. N. Grand av.

VLAT WANTED—Three-room flat and bath, unfurnished. Ad. R 148, Post-Dispatch. OOK AV., 8736-Comfortable south room, sec-ond floor; board; with private family, who as-sure good home to two employed; modern, rea-sonable. VALTON AV., 700—Pleasant second-story from room, closets; steam heat; porcelain bath. (7 FLAT WANTED—Three-room flat, bath; four rooms, if small; couple, no children; state rent, conveniences; south or west. Ad. F 50, P.-D. ROOMS-Two nicely furnished rooms, for house-keeping; steam heat, light, gas, coal range, near 4 car lines; sultable for couple or two young ladies. Ad. D 93, Post-Dispatch. (7) GRAND AV., 1805 N.—Nicely furnished froat room, in private family, with good board; reasonable. GRAND AV., 1905 N.—Nicely furnished froat room, in private family, with good board; reasonable.

GRAND AV., 2539 N.—Private family, well-heated room; good board; with home comforts.

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MARYLAND AV., 4328—Neatly furnished room, pleasant; good board, modern conveniences; home cooking.

MARYLAND AV., 4101—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board; Lindell 1211M. COOK AV., 3083—Beautiful second-story from room, single room; first-class board; reas. FLAT WANTED-4 or 8 room flat, bath; pre-ferably between Taylor, Grand, Page, Olive, Ad. F 7, Post-Dispatch. COZENS AV., 3687-Room and board with re-fined private family; terms reasonable. ROOMS—Elegantly furnished eteam-heated rooms; gas, hot bath; convenient to 4 car lines; break fast if desired; reasonable. Ad. F M9, Post-Dis. FLAT WANTED—Flat of 6 good-sized rooms; reasonable rent. Ad. G 55, Post-Dispatch. ORANVILLE PL., 1300—Furnished room for two persons, with or without board; Lindell 1211M.

MARYLAND AV., 4301A—Large south front room; Belt av. WASH ST., 1802-Nicely furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen; hot bath: \$2.25 week. DELMAR BL., 3961—Delightful room; southern exposure; home table; strictly private family.(1) furnished rooms; hot-water heat; modern con vendences; reasonable. Ad. D 38, Post-Dis. (8 MASH ST., 1818-Nicely furnished rooms, gentle men or housekeeping. GARRISON AV., 717 N.—Newly furnished rooms; choice board, in fine old mansion. (4) rooms, with bath, by couple without children must be reasonable. Ad. Giger, 20 S. 11th st. BOOMS-Childless couple has three furnished rooms, 2d story, hot bath; suitable for four geutlemen or couple without children. Ad. Il 190, Post-Dispatch. DELMAR BL., 5181-85-Hotel Castlewo GARRISON AV., 818-Large 2d-story rooms; Al table; should appeal to young couple at \$50 per month; hot bath free; money's wort or money back. VIAT WANTED—Five-room flat with modern con-veniences and furnace. Ad. W 138, Post-Dis. BOMM-I have a nicely furnished room, southers exposure; turnace heat; hot bath; private family; convenient to Suburban car; West End. Ad. F 185, Pest-Diepatch. HABPER ST., 3205-Large room, with or with-out board, for 2 gentlemen or couple. DELMAR BL., 3841-Large, comfortable a story room, with good board; all home forts. HARTFORD ST., \$834—Fine front room; modate two; first-class board; reasonabl TLAT WANTED-Four-room flat, u funace or steam; bath, gas range; reasonable. Ad. D 45, Post-Dispatch ROOMS—Two handsomely furnished, bright, coay rooms, single or en suite; private family; f800 west; for gentlemen who will appreciate and ere willing to pay for first-class accommodations; furnace heat; but water at all times; one black from Olive; Lindell 2046M.

(8) DELMAR BL., 4264—Second-story baths; first-class board and service cation. modate two; invocase searcy turnished room with board; desirable for 2 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; excellent table; reasonable; Compton cars.

HICKORY ST., 934—Nicely furnished front room with board if desired. DELMAR BL., 4270—Well-furnished rooms, excelent board; steam heat; \$50 for 2; \$25 single. HOUSE WANTED-8 or 10-room house, with stable; Olive st. preferred, Stroot, 2922 Olive. housekeeping, in good neighborhood, by young IELMAR BL., 4245—Handsomely furnish story front, southern exposure, with or board. VASH ST., 1811—Nicely furnished room; cook stove; reasonable price. ROSALIE AV., 7246 Two nicely furnished room city water, bath; \$12 per month; Maplewood. ICKORY ST., 1042—Furnished front; desired; bath: reasonable; central local DELMAR BL., 4038—Beautiful 2d-story from room, large closet; other rooms; heat; hom ROOMS WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms with private family, or 8-room unfurnished flat. Ad. F 38, Post-Dispatch. RUSSELL AV., 2804—Two furnished rooms, en suite, for housekeeping; gas range and steam HICKORY ST., 1811—Furnished 3d-floor room, reasonable; with board, if desired. ROOM WANTED—Large furnished room or roo and kitchen; heat; housekeeping; permanen man and wife; state particulars; lowest pric Ad. F 133, Post-Dispatch. HCRTON PL., 6082—Nice, first-class accommodations in quiet West End home; board optional 568A.

DELMAR BL., 4822—Room and board for gentleman, or large room, without board, for two gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 4101—Furnished front room, with or without board; furnace heat; all conven-HOTEL EPWORTH-We have 300 fin must have tenants; fine family acco-both phones. JEFFERSON AV., 2236A-Board; nice room, gas, bath, furnace; second chesp for two. en 8d floor. 1918-One large furnished room OOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; reasonable; good locality; own home preferred; terms. Ad. G 72, P.-D. ACTGER ST., 1801A Nestly furnished connecting rooms; gentlemen enly; single or en suite. OOM WANTED-By lady employed, neat, weil-heated furnished room for \$8. Ad. F 70, P.-D. RUTGER ST., 3074—One room; southern exponent and cold bath; gas; nicely furnished. ASHINGTON AV., 3015-6 DELMAR BL., 3964—Room, 3d f south room, 2d floor; breakfast KENSINGTON AV., 5065-Nice large room, all conveniences; good board; for two gentlemen reasonable; strictly private. (1) ROOM. WANTED-In modern home; some comforts; two young men; \$10 per month. Ad. F. 87. Post-Dispatch. T. ANGE AV., 1108—Furnished rooms for hour keeping; also rooms for gents, \$1.50. DELMAR BL., 4191—Room and board, suitable for two gentlemen; Jewish family. ROOM WANTED—Rooms in a populous district, suitable for a social and religious mission. Ad. G 35, Post-Dispatch. KING'S HIGHWAY BL., 1350 N.—Nicely fur nished warm room, with board; gas, but water bath, use of parlor and plano. ANGE AV., 1316-Furnished room; house DELMAR BL., 4189-Furnished room, board; all conveniences. kveplng; 2d foor.

ET. ANGE AV., 1215-Two large furnished fron recens; homekeeplog. DELMAR BL., 4106-Nicely furnished connecting rooms, with board; reasons board. WASHINGTON AV., 3040—Nicely furnisher rooms, well heated; also rooms for light house keeping. front room; all modern convenie table; reasonable. rooms, east of Garrison av. Ad. 3123 Tho ST. ANGE AV., 1004—Large, neatly furnish rooms, for housekeeping; also hall room. board.

DELMAR BL., 4422—For refined couple or gentlemen, 2 elegant front rooms, with 1st-class meals: phone; bath; private home; references.

DELMAR BL., 3915—Nicely furnished rooms with good board; every convenience. ROOM WANTED—By married couple, furnished front room, 2d floor; all conveniences; location, Easton, west of Taylor; terms not to exceed \$10 month. Ad. W 71, Post-Dispatch. ACLEDE AV., 3800A—Room and board; conveniences; good table; \$4.50 to \$6 week er. FERDINAND AV., 3819 One large roo T. PERDINAND AV., 4284A-Wanted, a nice couple for 2 front rooms; nicely furnished for light housekeeping; 2 rooms for \$3 week; bath Easton and Taylor cars. ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, within 4 blocks of Jefferson Hotel; permanent; clean and re-spectable; reference. Ad. D 77, P.-D. rooms with board; all con DELMAR RI., 3822 Second-story front and sing rooms; with or without board; reasonable. rooms; with or without board; reasonance.

DELMAR BL., 3816—Well furnished front room; private family; for 3 gentlemen or married couple; meals optional; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3810—Elegantly furnished room private family; for 3 gentlemen or marries couple.

DELMAR BL., 5854—Four or five gentlemen on get first-class rooms and board cheep. St. George Hotel, \$2.50 a Week OOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas and bath; 2d floor; must be reasonable. Ad. W 103, Post-Dispatch. LACLEDE AV., 3801—Furnished room and moard for two ladies or gentlemen; no other boarders; all wont. SOOMS WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable; neighborhood Vande-renter and Olive. Ad. Gates, at the Banner Store. LACLEDE AV., 3736—Front room for two gen-tlemes; private family; every convenience; \$20 with heat and gre: \$1 and up. rooms, autane for light nouses e-ping.

WASHINGTON BL., 2920—Large second-floor fur mished front room, alcove; private family; reasonable front room, alcove; private family; reasonable front rooms nicely furnished, for gents, single or en suite both phones. LACHAGOE AV., 4307—Furnished board; private Jewish family; all ST. LOUIS AV., 2134 Two large gooms; all conveniences; reasonable ROOM WANTED—Large room, light housekeeping; refined people; all conveniences; not over \$15. Ad. G 124, Post-Dispatch. LACLEDE AV., 3704—Young man; must have clear habits; board and room, elegant; \$4; conv. PELMAR BL., 4107—Nicely furnished, was room; hot bath; excellent table; \$20 month. ROOM WANTED—Lady and two school want two, unfurnished; must be re Ad. G 129, Post-Dispatch. BARAH ST., 1116 N.—Two unfurnished rooms. LACLEDE AV., 3405-Nicely furnished room steam heat, with er without board. BARAH ST., 1821 N.—Two connecting purloan refined people; light housekeeping; clean, quiet gas, both, furnace; most sea to appreciate give, being of admits; Easton, Suburban an linear care. HASIAH ST., 1831A N.-dressant room for le or gent; gas, bath, furnace; \$3. METVENTH ST., 1208 S.-Newly furnished ro for I or 3 gentlemen or couple employed; che WASHINGTON AV., 2048—Furnished rooms for continuent: single or double; cheap; bot bath furnace heat. ng purposes: must be cheap. Ad. G 184, P.-D. ST., 924 N.—Fun_sished 2d-gentlemen; private family. Park, in German-Ad. D 28, Post-LAWTON AV., 1935-44 week; excellent choice rooms; but bath, heat; own home

ROOMS WITH BU ROOMS WITH BOARD-GITY. 14 Words, 10c, AWTON AV., \$100-Rooms with or without board; also light housekeeping rooms. LIVE ST., 2939 G. board, \$3; room and OLIVE ST., 2850-Two large furn steam heat, with board. OLIVE ST., 2010—Nicely furnished board; furnece heat; bot bath, OLIVE ST., 4344—Elegant furnished board, for 2, \$9; every modern con-OLIVE ST., 2009—Elegantly furnished a board; Merman cooking; reasonable po OLIVE ST., 2009—Elegantly furnished a board; Merman cooking; reasonable po OLIVE ST., 2070—Second-story front, w 3 gentlemen; 55; other rooms; all co OCUST ST., 2830 Furnished room for two la dies or couple, with board. PAGE BL. 4636—Permanent boarder or ladies emplored. PAGE BL. 3014 (near Vandeventer board and room, \$4 week; parties en PAGE BL., 3725A—Second-story front rulshed, including plane; board if desired PAGE BL., 4455—Two 2d-story fron southern exposure; with or without it LOCUST ST., 3216—Room and board for 2 gen tlemen; \$5 each; also 2 furnished rooms. sonable.

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PAGE BL., 2042A-Two lovely connecting southern exposure, with board; every lence; reasonable.

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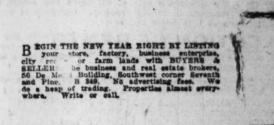
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TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

JOSEPH A. DUFFY.

FREDERIC AUGUSTUS SMITH.

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents

813 Chestnut Street.

Hess Realty and Financial Co.

Wishes Everybody a Happy and Prosperous

New Year=

We will do our part to make it so for all who entrust their real estate business to us. As in the past, we will continue to be conservative and reliable.

Hess Realty and Financial Co.

H. H. HESS, President.

Walnwright Bullding, 107 North Seventh Street.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS Another Year of Prosperity.

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. HONEST AND STRAIGHTFORWARD TREATMENT.

WAS MOCOLLOW BEAL ESTATE CO

We Advertise Free.

We advertise liberally and at our own expense all property placed in our hands for Sale, Lease or Rent.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

We Secure

specialty of securing tenants

for vacant property of every

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Loans,

We give the most careful and conscientious attention to the

loaning of money on real estate.

Charges are reasonable. Our

small commission covers every

expense and our great capital

and surplus enable us to give

immediate response to such ap-

plications. There are no delays

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Persons desiring to rent prop-

erty of any kind are requested

to note our advertisements or

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

call at office for list.

and no "extra charges."

Our

Our charges both for selling and renting are fair and consistent with the character of service rendered. See us for

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Sales.

The sale of real estate is a most important branch of our business. The great record of sales made and the large list of property intrusted to us exclusively are the best testimonials to our success.

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Mercantile Trust Company's

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,

At the close of a most successful and

satisfactory year, extends appreciative

thanks to the clients who made possible

the magnificent volume of business

done in 1904, and wishes for them all

New Year.

Happy and Prosperous

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Office

We have been highly success ful in renting office buildings. We especially solicit the agency for this class of business.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Your Rent Account.

We solicit your rent accoun whether tenants pay \$3.00 pe nonth or \$30,000 per annum.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Settlement Monthly.

We send check and statemen to every client of our rent de partment every month.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

On Commission

This company sells all real estate "on commission" only. When bargains or good things are to be had they are offered first and freely to our clients. We buy no real estate for our

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Finding

We are in correspondence wi number of outside concern wishing to lease manufacturin and business buildings in S Louis. Have you any such projecty to submit?

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Non-

We solicit the handling of property for nonresidents, taking full charge of the property and saving the owners all an-

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

A Reliable

Real Estate Price List is a valuable reference book. See that you get one of our latest. The study of its pages is sure to be of benefit to the reader.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Our

We employ inspectors at our own expense to see that property is not damaged while vacant and that it is kept locked and in order.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Whatever

You may want in real estate, high or low priced residence, flat, business building or vacant lot, it is to your interest to consult our large and interesting list of properties for sale.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

It Costs

To get our advice on real estamatters. A little good advi may save you a big lot money. Consult our real esta department.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Happy New Year!

SUCCESS

For Sale!

Energetic Methods and Merit WIN.

Has Crowned Our Efforts.

WE HAVE listed hundreds of new properties. WE HAVE increased our rent roll to large proportions. WE HAVE gained a large number of new clients. WE HAVE had a wonderful

business since we opened our doors 12 months ago. WE INTEND to increase and add to every department.
WE INTEND to make 1905 a we are real estate specialists. WE STUDY it carefully.
WE KNOW the condition of our

We Have Broken Records Our business for 1904 in sales, loans, etc. from \$750 to \$135,000 aggregates from \$750 to \$135,000 aggregates \$2,337,525.00

WE KNOW where to invest for our clients. WE KNOW where to loan their money judiciously and safely. WE KNOW how to sell real

estate. WE KNOW how to get quick WE KNOW how to advertise. WE KNOW how to collect rents

successfully. WE SOLICIT new clients, WE WANT your business. WE GIVE our undivided personal attention at all times to our clients and to their interests.

WE SOLICIT NEW BUSINESS! Why not yours in Nineteen Hundred and Five? OUR REFERENCES: The men and women for whom we do business.

WEISELS-GERHART REAL ESTATE CO.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

No Extra Charge...

To have your want ad telephoned to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest drug store.

LOANED LAST YEA \$2,831,000

MADE 392 LOANS DURING YEAR LARGEST WAS \$100,000-4 PER CENT INTEREST SMALLEST WAS \$100-6 PER CENT INTEREST LOANED \$293,000 LAST MONTH LOANED \$98,600 LAST WEEK

MONEY-4 TO 6 PER CENT

Sales of Real Estate were \$468,55 Total Business for Year, \$3,299,550

EDWARD K. LOVE 720 CHESTNUT STREET.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH 616 CHESTNUT STREET,

DOUBLED HIS BUSINESS

GEO. J. WANSTRATH is one of the few real estate agents who has m

the past year a record breaker, both in sales and loans. I feel grateful to all friends and clients and wish all of NEW ST. LOUIS

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

If you want a hustling real estate agent to collect your rents, make y cans, sell your property or loan out your money on real estate, see me.

PROMPT SERVICE AND QUICK RESULTS I give Rent Collections my personal attention and guarantee a I SOLICIT NEW BUSINESS.

WATCH US

clients have been satisfactory to them during the year 1904,

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

LIKE GOOD WINE, IMPROVIN

WITH AGE,

REALTY CO ..

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the beginning of its sixty-fifth consecutive year in the Real

Estate Business in St. Louis.

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GENERAL Real Estate and Loan Business

HOUSES AND LOTS SOLD ON BASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PARMS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Begins by Buying a Home.

Only \$50 Cash, Balance \$20.65

MONTHLY PAYMENTS,

LOUIS A. BOSSO, 815 Chestnut St

IF YOU BEGIN

A Happy New Year

Real Estate Owners and Investors.

Thirty successful years in the real estate market and the handling in St. Louis the largest list of landlords and tenants, gives us prestige of highest merit.

Therefore, in the matter of selling, buying and managing property, we are fully equipped to handle successfully the interests of all who commission us to conduct their business, etc.

MONEY

We have Money to loan on Real Estate, at the lowest possible rate and least cost to the berrower.

Can find no better security than Real Estate. We are in a position to place large or small amounts on good deeds of trust.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS

Are invited to call and consult with us about their business. We will give it prompt and careful attention. Our thirty years' experience is a guarantee of successful results.

REPAIRS

KEEPING PROPERTY IN CONDITION We have in our employ an efficient staff of skilled mechanics, who superintend all needed repairs, enabling us to do better and cheaper work than is possible where less property is handled.

A POINT IN YOUR FAVOR:

REMEMBER!

We are exclusively Real Estate Agents-our business being conducted by the heads of the firm, NOT department men or clerks whose responsibility ceases with the day's work. YOUR INTERESTS OUR CONTINUOUS THOUGHT AND

OUR CHARGES.

reased business. repared for more.

Considering the services rendered, are as reasonable as possible to the successful handling of a first-class, well-regu-lated real estate establishment.

MAKE OUR ACQUAINTANCE, IF YOU DO NOT ALREADY KNOW US.

717 Chestnut Street.

Ine-Year-Ago-Today

'he following notice brought us in-

OUR LOCATION"

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

COLLECTION OF RENTS OUR SPECIALTY

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

701 CHESTNUT ST.

and as results from personal attention we have greatly increased our Real Estate business during the year. Thanking our friends and inviting those who may consider our services in connection with their interests to come in and talk with one of us, we wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Lilburn G. McNair, Fletcher R. Harris, Paul Jones, Vice-President. President. Vice-President. Laurence W. Day.

WE BELIEVE we may safely say that results obtained for our

McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Company Eighth and Locust Streets.

Jas. M. Franciscus & Co. 703 Chestnut Street,

WISH

Their Many Friends and Clients A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Give Prompt Results

Rents, Loans and Selling Real Estate

We Have Many Bargains to Offer

New Flats in Lindell Park

SULLIVAN AV., northwest corner of Elliot av.—Ten fine 3-room flats; stock brick front, stone steps and trimmings; fine cabinet mantels, gas fixtures, cemented laundries, etc.; all rented at \$135.00 per month. Also two double flats, 2712 and 2714 and 2716 and 2718 Sullivan av., each consisting of four fine 3-room flats, renting at \$128.00 per month. We can offer for sale together or separate at a big burgain. See this and then see us for price and particulars.

Easton Avenue Bargain

Fine double 2-story building; two large stores on first floor and two line 5-room flats on second floor; located near Whittier st.; lot 50x218 leet through to Cozens av. Owner has retired from business and is anxious to sell. See us for particulars.

Fine Home only \$4650

MAFFITT AV., west of Prairie av.—Fine 2-story stock brick front residence, containing nine rooms and finished attic and cellar, hot-water heat and all modern conveniences; lot 33x117 feet. Big bargain. Terms to suit.

1752 Mississippi Avenue

A well-built 4 and 5 room flat, with all modern conveniences; in good condition. Price only \$4500.00. Will sell on terms of \$500.00 cash.

Easton Av., Cor. Aubert Av. 4944 EASTON AV.—Triangular lot, 29 feet and 2 inches on Easton av., 177 feet on Aubert av. and 76 feet on alley; store building on Easton av. and 4-room house in rear. Price reduced to \$4250.00.

Olive St., near Jefferson Av. Large 3-story building, containing 13 rooms; lot 22x131. Can sell at big bargain.

A Happy New Year

You can insure this by buying any of the following:

Choice Residences.

5042 McPherson, 12 rooms, hot water heat, 50 ft. front......\$15,000 5117 McPherson, 10 rooms, not water heat, 50 ft. front......\$12,500

5731 Von Versen av., 9 rooms, hot water heat, 35x170.....\$8500 4161 W. Pine bl., new 9-room residence, every convenience, lot

5233 Delmar av., 10 rooms, every convenience, 35x170; will sell at a sacrifice price.

4403 Delmar av., 11 rooms, rock front residence, lot 53x163.. \$20,000 5060 Morgan, modern 8-room house, 35x170\$6500

5124 Fairmount av., elegant 9-roo house, 30x188\$7000 4229 Washington, 11 rooms, water heat, 321/2x150..... \$10,000

5043 Westminster pl., 10 rooms, 40 5047 Westminster pl., 12 rooms, 50

4422 Lindell, 12 rooms, lot 50x213,

Gilt-Edge Investments.

1402 N. King's highway, rock front,

new, 5 and 6 rooms; rent \$780 a year\$6500

4808-10 Delmar av., four flats, 4 and 7 rooms, rent \$3120 a year.\$11,500 5246 Delmar, two flats, 6 and 7 rooms, rent \$1170 a year....\$9000 758-60 Euclid, rock front, two flats, 58-60 Euclid, rock 11011, 5 and 6 rooms, rent \$840 a year, \$6000

816 Market, 3-story building, also building in rear, 28.6x134, rent \$1836 a year; 17½ per cent invest-3221-23 Cass av., store and two 4-

room flats, rent \$756 a year, 30 ft. front. Make offer. 2934-36 Cass av., two 6-room brick houses, renting for \$480 a year, lot 32x225, only\$3500

J. I. Epstein, 610 Chestnut Street.

It is with pleasure that we announce to our friends and patrons, that we have had a prosperous year. Wish-

F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co.

ing you a Happy New Year and many returns of the day, we remain, very truly

707 CHESTNUT ST.

HANDLE REAL ESTATE. Rent, \$2,150 Price, \$15,500

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MAKE INVESTMENTS.

1231-3-5-1301-3 S. 14th street, finatione front houses; lot 96.6x100. Bit bargain. Do not fail to see it.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co.,

A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR THE NEW YEAR IS LOTS IN

around the Grand avenue entrance to Tower Grove Park, now being offered at attractive prices-10 per cent cash, balance to suit the purchaser.

COME OUT TODAY.

MCNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO., EIGHTH AND STREETS.

A nice Suburban Home, Acre Preparty, Small Fruit, Truck or Poultry Farm, at Webster Groves, Kirkwood or Valley Park along the line of the Frisco R. R.? I have them.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, Suburban Property a Specialty 1876. Established 1876.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REAL ESTATE CO. 717 CHESTNUT STREET.

New Year's Greeting

To all my friends and patrons.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. W. J. BARTLING,

909 CHESTNUT STREET, Real Estate and Loans My personal attention given to the Collection of Rents.

Wm. Booth & Co., (Wm. Booth Papin.)

Real Estate Agents, Money to Loan at Lowest Rates.

805 Chestnut Street.

We are again

PROSPERITY 1905 HAPPINESS

TO OUR MANY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS WE WISH PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO OFFER YOU THE BEST OF SERVICE IN ALL BRANCHES.

Sales-Rents-Loans-Appraisements

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
TRUST COMPANY FOURTH AND PINE STS.

TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS

Our rent roll has more than DOUBLED during the year, enabling us to effect a saving on all repairs and improve our methods of collecting.

Our sales show a gratifying increase, our list containing much choice real estate for sale, and a number of large real estate investors have commissioned us to secure

We constantly have funds on hand to loan on property at current rates, and usually are able to supply investors with first-class real estate loans of our own

We are prepared to render expert service in appraising, conveyancing, placing insurance, paying taxes, etc., etc.

We will be pleased to have you visit us or phone us to call on you.

TRUST CO. BROADWAY & OLIVE

EDEN RICHARDS JAMES M. ROHAN

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You Will Have a Guarantee
Of a Happy New Year
If the Title of Your
Real Estate
Is Approved by the
Title Guaranty Trust Co.
Title Insurance
Is the Only Known Safeguard.
There Is Only One
Title Guaranty Company
With an Original and Complete
Set of Plats,
Works and Abstracts
Of Property In the City and
County of St. Louis.

CAPITAL, \$1,500,000 SURPLUS, \$750,000

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WHY? Because 'the make a specialty of quick sales.

That's our bustness. We don't do anything else

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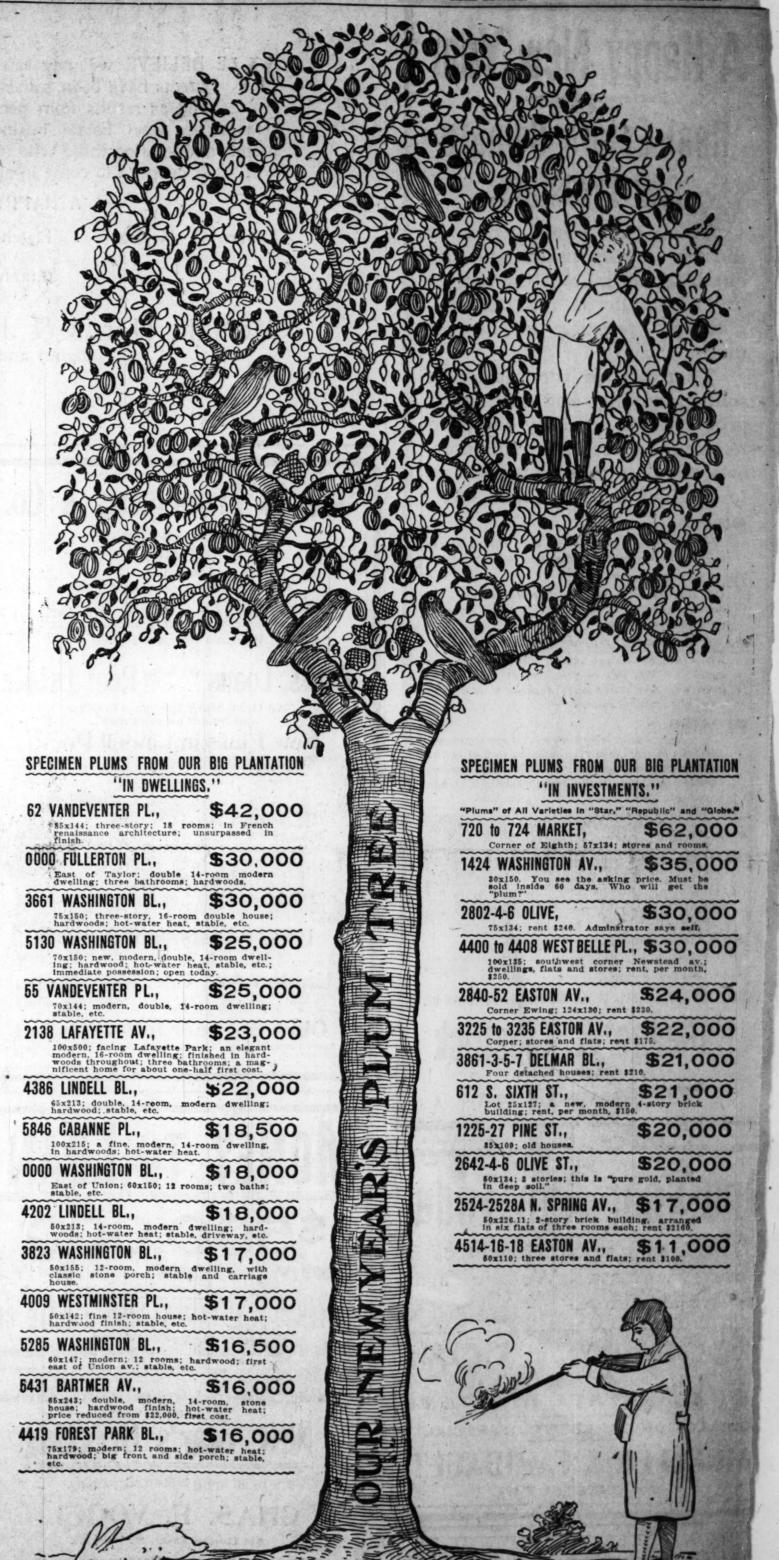


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FOR INTELLIGENT MANAGE-MENT AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS PLACE YOUR RENT COLLECTIONS IN OUR HANDS

616 CHESTNUT STREET.

HAPPY NEW YEAR





THE SURGEON'S TRIUMPH OVER PAIN

A Story of Progress Told by a Painter of the Grewsome



The Realm Cold Science Where Suffering and Death Are Fought.



Clinic.

tures by one painter, Thomas Eakins. "The Clinic of Dr. a surgical operation was being performed without anes-

thetic or antiseptic and, while the victim writhed dear to him were wrung by the spectacle. "The Clinic of Dr. Agnew" is very modern in its tone; the patient, anesthetized beyond the reach of pain, lies on a sterilized operating table, surrounded by men of great knowledge of anatomy and great skill in the handling of the hundred instruments which the calm, clever nurse is ever cleansing and sterilizing and delivering to the operating surgeon clean, earnest young men in the amphitheater, tell- best practice of physicians; in his manhood he taught bouquet of words.

and describing its method and detail. While he expected to find have been found. In a few minutes the task will be finished and the patient will be turned over to the nurse, with all the chance

in physical agony, the hearts of those near and keep ever to the fore of your mind the good that cine and rise to the dignity of a science. His was a devotis there done to suffering humanity. Yet "The ed life and full of accomplishment.

Thus it is well that the painter, seeking to signify the of science. The denial of pain, the constant effort of the Clinic of Dr. Agnew" was a beautiful picture to advance over the days of Dr. Gross, should depict the clinic those who saw it after having seen "The Clinic of Dr. Agnew. of Dr. Gross" when both were shown in the Fine Progress is a delight to the contemplative eye. The rise who fixes a date for death lets down all bars and makes Arts Galleries of the St. Louis World's Fair.

HAT the world has gained from ing simply and rapidly the need for the operation methods which discoveries made possible and spread the gospel of the new healing art.

In his day anesthetics were discovered, the use of which talks the assistant works deftly. The diagnosis in surgical practice banished the most terrible specter has been verified; conditions which the surgeons from the operating table. In his day the science of asceptics was developed, that science which banishes from healed, say those who preach these gospels. It is big the wound the poison of uncleanliness and leaves Nature free to carry on her work of healthful restoration.

His active career as a physician, surgical specialist and for health and life that modern surgery can give. administrator of great agencies for health covered only A clinic is not a pleasant place to be unless you 36 years, yet in that period he saw surgery outstrip medi-

of an industry from crude man-consuming methods to his body receptive to disease, so that death finds a ready those which produce better results while they conserve the victim: he who denies death and all its cohorts may live worker; the elevation of a craft to an art; the develop- in spite of the dictum of all doctors. R. AGNEW bridges the empirical, wasteful, torture ment of ethical ideals unmarred by superstition; growth period of surgery with the scientific, life-saving, in any sphere is for the advantage of humanity. It is the painless methods of the modern knight of the form of evolution which is greeted most kindly by the hison his demand. Dr. Agnew is lecturing to the knife. In his boyhood the clinic of Dr. Gross typified the torian and on which the phrase maker lays his choicest

There have grown up in late years groups of men whose many that they have the power to heal. It is only wh leaders preach release from human ills by incantation, by the practice of rites as wondrous in the claimed results as the miracles of Christ. By faith in a theological formula, by denial that disease and pain exist, you shall be medicine they offer us, a cheering creed that will not admit in its scheme of things unhealth or its attendant

Paracelsus recognized that "faith, whether true or false, worketh wonders." Auto-hypnotism is as effective as suggestive hypnotism in eliminating conditions adverse to health, and both are recognized by the clear-headed men bar-at times with full effect-the path of disease. He

On these straws of human experience, these exceptions to the common rule and practice, the advocates of healing systems which have nothing to do with medicine or surgery base their "science" or their "new thought." They put their incantation against empiric medicine and convince

may be effectively routed. In an earlier day the cur he effects would have gained him extravagant ho

devoted years of reason and experiment is at the ser for foolish man and forgetfulness of all his crimes save they mark and mar his body.

The surgeon here typifies science which deals only results, which does not blame the breakers of laws. does not preach, but he teaches the way to health as release from the penalties of broken laws. It is a powerful picture, a moving exposition of programme

and a preachment of good contents.

ONDON'S "BLACK SNOW" FOGS ARE COSTLY

I mated That They Entail an Annual Loss of \$25,700,000-Facis About the Curious Visitations.

recently in a damp, depressing fog which hung over the city and suburbs like a pall. Around the coust, where similar conditions prevailed,

While crossing a mountain on their way home after a Pontyeymmer on Thursday evening, and which had lasted midnight, a party of 17 persons, mostly ladies, lost their way in the thickest fog the district has known for

Several cases of sudden death brought about by were investigated by the East London coroner. In one case fog entered a room and suffocated a baby. An East on the dividends. Ham man named John Benjamin Smith, who was killed on the Great Eastern Railway at Temple Mills, is believed to have jumped out of a train delayed by the fog and walked in front of a train.

It has been estimated by Mr. Rollo Russell that fogs ost London *25,000,000 each year, or about \$750,000 for meh foggy day. Upon that basis the actual loss to London by reason of the present spell is somewhere about \$3,750,-

Tas whole of the items which go to make up London's vast losses from "black snow," as a great scientist has ndous. London burns more than 150,000,000 extra it sho

its ordinary use, and oil for lamps, and candles, are used in astounding quantities.

The simple item of fog-signals, it is estimated, will property cannot be computed, and the loss to business Oct. 8 last. men can only be roughly estimated.

As a general rule, every tradesman suffers, not even was formerly a captain in the Eighty-seventh Royal Irish excepting the publican. People are generally too de Fusiliers, and was a Military Knight of Windsor. He man pressed to buy anything, and appetites are so seriously ried in 1861 Miss Agnes Margaret Naylor, daughter of the affected that the restaurant keeper loses much of his late Rev. Pierce W. Drew of Heathfield Towers, Youghal, profit. Places of entertainment are neglected, business is County Cork. His wife and two daughters survive him. lost through persons failing to keep appointments, and He had no son. revival meeting which Mr. Evans Roberts had addressed at the course of justice is delayed by late trains and fog. One daughter, Alice Elizabeth, was married in 1890 to Dr.

> tric light companies, to which corporations a foggy winter 1856. sometimes makes a difference of as much as 1 per cent The claimant to the title, Mr. George Augustus Jervis

blind is situated in Philadelphia and manufactures brooms. institution is, perhaps, the most remarkable in Hall, himself a blind man, who is still the ruling spirit of the factory, and whose great desire is to give employment to every blind man in America.

Herr Paul Turon of Teschen, in Austrian Silesia, sang described the dreaded fog can scarcely be enumerated, a hymn at his own burial. He had intoned the hymn into land to assert his right to the baronetcy. The title was is far reaching are its direful effects. The figures are a phonograph shortly before his death, and directed that conferred in 1660. ould be reproduced at his funeral service. This was carried out by the heirs, who, under the terms of Herr Turon's will, had to sacrifice \$500 of his estate to a charity \$1,250,000 yearly in wages and \$175,000 yearly in pen-suspended from a girdle. mibic feet of gas upon a foggy day—enough to supply a carried out by the heirs, who, under the terms of Herr fown of 50,000 inhabitants for a whole year. Turon's will, had to sacrifice \$500 of his estate to a charity Uxfra electric light is consumed to an extent equal to if they failed to comply with his wish.

Cabman Claims a Baronetcy.

N OLD man of 73, wizened and deaf, who has fol-A lowed many humble callings, and who has lived since 1850 in Hobart, Tasmania, claims to be Sir amount to \$150,000 for the past five days, and, in addi- George Augustus Jervis Meredyth, eleventh baronet, in suction, the fog signalmen have to be paid. The damage to cession to Sir Edward Henry John Meredyth, who died on

Sir Edward Meredyth, who succeeded his father in 1865, As a general rule, every tradesman suffers, not even was formerly a captain in the Eighty-seventh Rôyal Irish

George Arthur Shackel of Brand House, Ludlow, Salop, and Cabs, omnibuses and trains carry tens of thousands has two sons, born respectively in 1894 and 1901. Sir Edfewer passengers on a foggy day th. n in normal weather, ward's sister, Elizabeth Anna Louisa, married in 1851. rears. It was not until hours afterwards that they and the few persons who benefit indirectly from the misery of the majority are the shareholders of gas and elec- of Windsor, and has a son, William, who was born in

> Meredyth, was born in 1831 and is stated in "Debrett" to be the only son, by his second marriage, of the late Maj. was known to desire an authentic Lhasa statue of Buddha. Charles Burton Meredyth, the fourth son of the seventh Price was no object at all, and no efforts were spared in baronet. "Debrett" gives Mr. Meredyth as the heir-presumptive to the title.

In his time Mr. Meredyth has played many parts. Beman and a policeman, acting in this latter capacity for Marrying, in 1854, Miss Helen Lampton (now deceased), for the clemency shown. he has a son, Charles George, born in 1856, and two daughters living. Mr. Meredyth will shortly sail for Eng-

The Bazar at Lhasa Is Being Ransacked

for Native Treasures-Buddha Statues in Demand. S A result of the British expedition to Lhasa, large quantities of Lhasa art ware and curiosities have

found their way to India. Most of the articles were bought in the Lhasa bazar, the Indian government having ordered drastic measures to check looting. The members of the mission bid eagerly against each other for everything that was forthcoming. Never since its foundation in the far-off past had Lhasa seen pilgrims so rich, so open-handed or so keen in purchasing relics as were

these white men who had forced their way there as an respondent is still reviled by his fellow adventurers for spoiling the bargaining by paying whatever was asked and taking everything he saw. An exalted personage at Simla endeavoring to obtain it. The personage is still without his

Buddha and is likely to remain so. Almost the only article of the kind that was carried ginning life as a shoemaker, he has been a stoker, a store off was a plain bronze image, six inches high, solemnly presented by the Tibetan Regent to Col. Younghusband, at 14 years. Lately he has earned his living as a cabman, the conclusion of the negotiations, in token of gratitude

Other curios are fairly plentiful. They show that the Tibetans have no art of their own, but that practically all their possessions of merit are from China or Nepal. The turquoise-studded, embossed, brass charm boxes, of every

CURIOUS TIBETAN PICTURES AND ART WAR Gyangtee temples form a class by themselves in the lections. These pictures are painted, in Tibet, on ment let into elaborately gold-embroidered silk area ported from China. The scrolls range in size from two yards long, by two or three feet wide. The pe

ment pictures depict the Buddhistic beaven and bell Somewhere in the corner is generally a stout, many-l ed demon, either all black or all white, with pr tongue and tusks, grinning down upon the scene. monater holds a skull-topped club threateningly sloft, an carries strings of freshly-severed human heads about hi

Other scrolls deplet devils so pronouncedly all black a prouncedly all white as to suggest among yellow skin Dibetans an origin in Africa or Europe-tearing out vitals or backing at the limbs of suffering Mongolians, un the superintendence of kali-like monsters and drag

Many-colored dogs gnaw human bones on the ground.

One of the images of Buddha that has reached Si of curious interest. It is about four inches high, pronze, studded with turquoises, and shows signs of Eu pean workmanship. It represents a figure in the orthodo equatting attitude of crossed legs and upturned palms, but has female configuration of bust and waist, and shows in tigmata of the cross in hands and feet.

There is no question about its having been brus

Women workers in feather factories suffer from "d disease" the same as stonecutters. In such fact beauty, find their health seriously, it not fetally,

ange Life Story of Delilah Fails

Is She Now Shielding a Guilty Husband at the Sacrifice of-Her Own Freedom?

Persecuted by a Relentless Lover-Enemy, Convicted and Imprisoned for His Murder, Released on Parole, She Confesses to a Burglary Charged to the Man Who Befriended and Married Her, and Is Returned to Prison --- A Curious Fails promised to wed William Kerns. Study in Criminology.



threads which form the tapes- was broken she says:

ended and all the mysteries cleared up-lo and and would never have anything more to do with him."

"3937: FAILS; returned for violating parole. NE line on the records of Warden Hunter of the The next day Delilah Fails was indicted for murder in

orison swung outward and Delilah Fails looked upward deed was done. at the sun and around upon the harvest fields which she Delilah Fails was found guilty of murder and sentenced had only glimpsed at infrequent intervals for seven to spend 20 years of her life in the penitentiary at Anayears. There was an autumn tang in the air that brought mosa. William Kerns was likewise convicted of murder color to her cheeks—those cheeks which seven years and sentenced to spend 12 years in the same prison. of prison life had failed to rob of their fullness and freshness. The brown of her eyes was the brown of the corn hind stone walls and iron bars. Then came developments. in shock across the road from the prison. The brown Let Delilah Fails tell the story in her own words: in her hair was the brown of the sumach leaves nodding "When I was indicted I told the county attorney the at themselves in the water of the brook nearby. There truth and he advised me to plead guilty to a charge of

of her hair was streaked with lines of silver, as the leaves shall never forget. the number had crinkled in the frost. There was sor- "Yet I hoped that the county attorney would remember

ome Kerns of Waverly, Io. She had been there since but two." she was 14 years of age. Then came the day when the Here she broke down and wept. flame of a pure love leaped high in the young girl's "One day I was at work at the warden's house doing ought her to name the day when they would wed. have married me had it not been for Jerome Kern. belilah had promised to do so.

another he would smirch her name.

Then it was that Delilah Fail
That night Jerome Kerns told the man who had asked "After that first time Mr. Firman and I found ways of was suspected. She was frantic.

Months passed and the irony of fate began to even up borne it then. But they took him away and I almost lost girl who had been brought up by his side as a sister and they feared I would become insane. who had grown to be dearer than any sister could be.

with her. William Kerns asked her to be his wife. probably never entered her head. She had tried to pre- to Cedar Rapids." vent the son from falling in love with her; she had steeled which has controlled Delilah Fails' life and pursued her

relentlessly, willed otherwise, The girl's objections were slowly overcome and Delilah

That night Jerome Kerns told his son the same evil story he had told to Delilah's first suitor.

and effects, when they can be quarrel. Delilah Fails, within the past week, has told house, secured a marriage license and a few minutes later pricked out of the angled her life story in her own words. Of how this engagement stood up before a clergyman and were married.

tries of human lives, are amazing in their teach- "I was taking a music lesson and Will Kerns was there ing. Here is a chapter in American criminology, at the home of the music teacher. Our engagement to Firman. which is perhaps without a parallel. In fiction the neighborhood called 'Greeley' and he used many odd Count Tolstoy attempted to tell a somewhat simi- expressions. At the piano Will Kerns used one of these lar story in "The Resurrection," but there are expressions and I said to him: 'Why, Greeley, you've phases and developments in the real life story of said it.' That made him angry and he said: 'You will Delilah Fails before which the story of Katusha call me Greeley, will you? Then he picked up a ruler and Maslova pales into insignificance. Just when the made him stop. After I had recovered a little I told him story of Delilah Fails seems about to be happily that I would never marry a man who could be so brutal

behold, it becomes more complicated and tragic officer to appear before the gradjury of Bremer County. to attic. The robbery was complete.

The Cedar Rapids police went to work on the mystery. He turned to the jurors and, pointing his finger at the It soon became known that Frank Bunn, alias La Motte. girl, said:

"This is the girl who murdered my father."

Iowa State Penitentiary at Anamosa has in it a the first degree. She made a full confession. Persecuted score of tragedies; a lifetime of dramatic climaxes by Jerome Kerns, taunted by him, she and his son had and potentialities. Every word is pregnant with a heart- conspired to put him out of the way. It had been no hard task for the girl to lure the man to an obscure spot. On the afternoon of Sept. 12 the doors of the Anamosa There, with the revolver which his son had given her, the

Seven years passed, seven long, weary years, spent be

was joy in Delilah Fails' heart and happiness in her murder in the second degree. He told me that if I would do this he would promise me that I should not get a sen-On the morning of Dec. 12 the doors of the Anamosa tence of more than ten years and that after being in prisprison swung inward and Delilah Fails, "3739" once more, on for two years he would secure the signatures necessary sed, back to fier cell and prison life. The brown in to get me a pardon. I was sentenced to 20 years in the the eyes had been washed by tears as the brown in the penitentiary. It seemed to me as if the earth had opened rn shocks had been faded by rain and snow. The brown and swallowed me up. The horrors of that moment I

w in Delilah Fails' heart and sadness in her eyes. . his promise and that at the end of two years he would How came those contrasts in the short space of three ask those who knew of the case and those who had en-Eight years ago Delilah Fails was a pretty, brown- was in the prison. And they promised me if I would dired, brown-eyed, 16-year-old girl in the home of Je- plead guilty I would be sentenced to but ten and serve-

seart. A prosperous and prominent farmer of the neight he housework, when a man was sent to do some other orhood offered her the greatest gifts at his bestowal: housework. I caught sight of him and fell in a faint his love, his name and possessions. He had wooed the against the wall. It was the face of that old sweetheart retty girl with ardor and honor. She had repelled his of mine who had disappeared. He had always believed shyly expressed advances at first, but gradually love had in me and knew me to have been grievously sinned

"When I came to after the faint and was able to speak It was at this juncture that Jerome Kerns learned of I said: 'Is that you, La Motte,' for it was La Motte Fir-factress. betrothal. A coarse love had long filled his heart. man, that was my sweetheart's name. He replied, 'hush; alousy now consumed it. Rather than give Delilah to don't let anyone know; I am here under an assumed LaMotte Firman.

elilah Fails to be his wife that she ought never to be communicating with each other but last December they took him away from me so suddenly that the shock al-The next day the suitor disappeared, to be seen no more most killed me. But why did they do it? Why did they from me. I alone am guilty. LaMotte Firman had noth about it since coming to Cedar Rapids and had been caunot let me speak to him and say good-by? I could have ing whatever to do with it; he knows nothing about it." tioned about it so much that it seemed to me I thought chapter in her tragic story?

nts of Jerome Kern. His own son, who was to my mind. Warden Hunter will tell you that both he and inherit all his possessions, fell in love with the pretty Mrs. Hunter were anxious about me for a long time:

"After Mr. Firman was released he did what no one Struggle against Fate as she might, 17-year-old Defilah else had done for me. He set about to secure my pardon. could not forbid the young fellow from falling in love He secured the necessary papers and personally went around and secured signatures to the application for a Delilah Fails was not vindictive. The idea of securing parole. He went to Gov. Cummins and interceded for me. revenge upon the father through the affection of the son Finally, 12 weeks ago, he secured my parole and I went

The balance of the story is soon told. Delilah Fails herself against his advances, but Fate, the grim Fate proved too weak for her new-found happiness. People wage successful fights when tried by adversity; success and happiness often prove their undoing.

Released by Gov. Cummins through the parole secured for her by her lover, Delilah Fails went to Cedar Rapids to enter the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Putnam, wealthy bankers, who had become interested in her story, A month later Jerome Kerns was murdered in the woods learned on a casual visit to the prison. There a happy near his home. He had paid the blood atonement. But home awaited her; the past might yet be lived down. learned on a casual visit to the prison. There a happy study in the world than that of he had failed to drive the love of the girl, Delilah Fails, From the Putnam home, unknown to all the family, Decriminology. The sequence of from his son's heart. The engagement was not terminated lilah Fails stole away a few nights after her arrival and crime is inevitable. Its causes by the tragic atonement of the man who had persecuted took a trolley car to the nearby town of Marion. A man and effects, when they can be Delilah Fails. It was broken a month later by a lover's met her at the station. Together they went to the court-

Delilah Fails became the wife of the man whom she loved and who loved her. She had become Mrs. La Motte

The bride returned to the Putnam home and none was the wiser for the culmination of her romance.

One night the Putnams returned home late. They heard moans coming from the bathroom. They rushed up and found Delilah Fails tied to a chair, bound and gagged. Hastily the Putnams loosed her, and Delilah told her story. A masked robber had entered the house, overpowered her, tied and gagged her. Then he had robbed the houses of its silverware, cut glass and valuables.

The Putnams rushed downstairs. The girl's story was behold, it becomes more complicated and tragic Three weeks later Delilah Fails was summoned by an only too true. The house had been ransacked from cellar.



Firman, had been released from prison a short time be- Twenty-four hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen- of nothing else. I was alone in the house night af the heart of the young girl. Her lover had fondly against. He had been good and kind and loving and would fore Delilah Fails; they had been friends in prison, it was itentiary swung inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the Anamosa pen inward and Delilah Fails Firman night and had to come clear down the hours later the doors of the hours later the hours la probable that Firman had sought out Delilah and had again became convict "No. 3739." Was she really garret to the basement. It street to me that I s taken advantage of her helplessness to rob her bene- guilty; or had she taken the burden of the crime to burglar at every step of the way. The idea preyed

To catch the Putnam thief the police decided to find had secured her freedom? The girl declares that she to me that there really was a burglar in the house to

in the cellar. I tied and gagged myself to throw suspicion sane on the subject of burglary. I had heard so much mainder of the 20 years in prison to complete the sen

shield her lover, the lover who had been true to her and my mind. I became a burglar myself. Even now it as alone is guilty.

Then it was that Delilah Fails learned that her lover "I was kept for seven years by the side of thieves and did it." robbers. I heard little else; how easy it was to do, how Such is the story of Delilah Fails. Is she guilty

night, but I know it was no one but myself. I al

"I did it myself," she declared. "The goods are hidden hard to detect. It seems to me that I had gone half in- she shielding the man she loved? Must she spend the re-

THE ORIGIN OF VAUDEVILLE.

There has been more or less mystery connected with its and the form of entertainments thus brought to the front his front-door steps and was picked up dead, with a broken origin, owing to the curious form the word takes in its became known as "vaux de ville," the last syllable being

, the term became coarsened and changed into "Vaux now given, to the exclusion of the dramatic sequence alto-ire," and as such the songs were known about the gether.

REQUENTLY of late years attempts have been made called by the same name, the original significance being by to trace the origin of the word "vaudeville," in this time lost. Soon the courtiers and aristocracy of such common use in the United States today. France began to give entertainments at their country seats, ach derivation. But a little careful search throws changed from the significance of the river to that of the neck, at the bottom; and of another, a German aeronaut,

mansion. The word as originally in use was far different from its The word was still separated into three parts, and it 600 feet. Moller fell, swift and straight as a stone, to esent form. Its inception dates back to the fourteenth was not until the French theater began to achieve some- what seemed certain death; as luck would have it, howtury, and its first change came in the reign of the thing of its present form, and the "entr'acte" became a ever, he fell into a tree and, tossed from one branch to fteenth Louis in France, when it was in common use. feature, that the word was changed again. It was found another, landed on earth again without a bone broken and, nee then its gradual change, both in spelling and mean-necessary to introduce a song of lively character between apart from a good shaking, none the worse for his adthe acts of a theatrical performance, and this song became venture.

medier, who had a pretty fancy for the writing The song became varied from the straight vocal effort the air? It is only a very few years since a Mrs. and Miss' singing of sprightly songs, that found favor in the to a song in which dancing was introduced, and then, as Morel, while climbing in the Alps near Zermatt, fell over

Thrilling Falls From Lofty Heights.

Herr Moller, whose balloon collapsed at a height of over

peaks of the Alps and the songs were known about the gether.

Yet, though Wo-leot broke almost ever court.

There was also that East Indian who stumbled over a heavy though the songs were known about the gether.

There was also that East Indian who stumbled over a heavy though the shies and knees and sheer side of a gully. To most man such a fall would eliff a thousand feet high in the Island of Oghin. Fortu- and hip and distorated his spinal column, he have been certain death; but Mr. Whymper's good genius mately, the foot of the cliff was clothed with dame vegeta- a year to write an account of his terrible to

same column of a paper not long ago Aeroriauts and Mountain Climbers Who battered corpse be was able, at the end of his long Have Had Marvelous Escapes-Little to get up, shake himself, and walk away unburt Hope Was Lost.

was at hand that day, and, beyond a badly cut head and the inevitable nervous shock, he was none the worse.

Not long ago Teresa Falciola, an Italian peasant, had a remarkable escape from death. She was in the habit of climbing a high mountain near her home for the purpose of collecting firewood; and, to save herself the fatigue of About the year 1386 there lived in the Valley of the Vire, known as a "vauxdeville" song. Later the "x" was dropped Normandy, a fuller, or cleanser of woven cloth, named as unnecessary, and the word was as we know it now. carrying the bundles to her cottage, she sent them down the hospital as practically a dead man. Seven days top to the valley far below.

On this occasion, when attaching a bundle to the wire. But what can we think of a man who fell me of his countrymen. The Vire, of course, was the river that name, which still finds its way through the valley. It fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a the fulness of time these songs began to achieve a sequence whatever. This occurred shortly after the appearance of the First Napoleon.

From that time the change has been trifling, except that to climb it would be an impossibility, and yet, though Mrs. Morel was killed, her with ever-increasing speed, realizing that at any moment the hand might be released under the possibility, and yet, though Mrs. Morel was killed, her with ever-increasing speed, realizing that at any moment the hand might be released and herself dashed to pieces of the term became coarsened and changed into "Vaux of the term became coarsened and changed into "Vaux of the term became coarsened and changed into "Vaux of the strength o

Some years ago F. S. Sutherland, an American es Things That Saved Them When All had turned steeple jack, had elimbed 245 feet up the wa works tower at Chicago when the stone on which he standing gave way and Sutherland followed it to t ground 80 , ards below, to the borror of hundreds of tators. Forty feet above the street, however, he struck telegraph wires, which broke his fall and dropped h six inches of slush. He was picked up une and an ambulance were summoned, and however, Sutherland was climbing steeples again, as

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St. Louis Suffers From Groundless "Cabbage Snake" P.



Stories of a Terrible Reptile That Brings Death to Consumers of 'cabbage snake' stories lies in the fact that the worms Sauerkraut and Other Preparations of Cabbage Create a this year. They are about the length of an ordinary finger, but they are identically the same species that has New and Remarkable Food-Scare---Local Dealers State always existed on the cabbage leaves, at least during my That Trade Has Fallen Off One-Third---No Foundation ever, that the consumers of cabbage and sauerkraut have for the Panic.



umerous deaths in Il-inois and Iowa because of bage and sauerkrant has decreased fully one- was ever known before. dealers announce that their trade has suffered severely. At one time within the past few days there was a congestion of cabbage-laden freight

And yet, so far as can be learned by diligent investigation, there is little cause for this "cabbage snake" panic. The Iowa health authorities markable annals of periodical food scares.

HE cabbage panic in St. Louis has developed consistently as terrifying stories of fatalities by the "cabbage snake" came to the public's knowlom other states. Illinois and Iowa have led in the ion of these stories. But, as in all similar cases, the cabbage and sauerkraut trade, has been vitally

T. LOUIS, the largest cabbage The German element of the local population is badly and sauerkraut market in the frightened by these "cabbage snake" stories. Small grocers United States, is in a panic over and wagon hucksters have felt the effect of the scare in largely decreased sales. In many German families cabthe reported discovery of the bage in all its forms has been tabooed as an article of "cabbage snake," a reptile diet. Dreadful visions of the deadly "cabbage snake" said to infest the cabbage plants haunt the minds of lovers of sauerkraut and forbid inthis season and to have caused dulgence in that favorite delicacy. Many grocers who had laid in a stock of cabbage have been unable to dispose of their carryings and the cabbages have rotted by thousands the poison contained in its body. Wholesale and been thrown away as a dead loss. St. Louis retaildealers in this city state that the demand for cab- ers of sauerkraut have found the demand lighter than

third in volume owing to this scare, and retail "We're afraid of the cabbage snake," their customers say. "It has caused so many deaths over in Illinois and Iowa. We never heard of a cabbage snake before, but now we've sworn off on cabbage and sauerkraut."

Thus the story ran. Over in East St. Louis hundreds of cars in East St. Louis, because of this decreased cars laden with cabbage were not unloaded for days because of the slack demand. Here, also, there was a heavy loss entailed by the rotting of cabbages, which, but for the "cabbage snake" panic, would have had immediate sale. The situation became distinctly serious.

It involved a most important St. Louis trade in the big declare officially that the worm found in cab-field of produce. St. Louis handles an average of from bages is harmless. The Illinois health authori- 1200 to 1500 carloads of cabbage during the season, the ties state that they have inquired into all reported busiest months of which are September, October and Noinstances of death caused by eating the "cabbage vember. There are about 10,000 cabbages in each caranake" in sauerkraut or other preparations of 000,000 cabbages are shipped to St. Louis within a period cabbage, and that the stories were found to be of a few months. And here comes this "cabbage snake" surely imaginary. Nevertheless, the panic still scare to make these millions of cabbages a drug on the exists. The public has become frightened by this market! Accepting what would naturally be a low estinew terror of the table, and seems to have sworn mate of the decreased demand, that contained in the off from eating cabbage or sauerkraut. The sitstatement of one of the biggest St. Louis wholesalers of nation is one of the most remarkable in all the would mean that from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 cabbages in excess of the demand were shipped to St. Louis this season.

And all because of a little worm which the Iowa health authorities declare to be harmless, and because of stories of fatalities due to the eating of the "snake-poisoned" cabbage and sauerkraut which the bealth authorities of

Illinois declare to be absolutely without foundation!

The local dealers were helpless in the matter. They know that the "cabbage snake" panic was without a basis in fact, but they could not argue the "scare" out of the

"I should say that there had been a decrease of onethird in the demand for cabbage in this market, due to the scare about the cabbage snake," said Mr. Hollmann. "And there is absolutely no reason for this condition of panic. Every person who handles cabbage knows that there is a worm often found among the outside leaves of the cabvery seldom, too, that the worm goes into the preparation of cabbage for the table, as the outside leaves are stripped off and the worm goes with them. This is more especially true in the making of sauerkraut, because only the inner head of the cabbage is used, a machine cutting this out. and all the rest is thrown away.

"Such a thing as a snake in cabbage I have never seen. It seems to me that the only possible explanation of these experience of 35 years in the business. It is a fact, howbecome frightened and that many of them have drawn the line against these articles of food owing to stories of the cabbage snake having caused several deaths lately. It is a foolish scare, but it has affected the trade as severely as if it were based on the truth."

Mr. George H. Zollmann of George H. Zollmann & Co., 833 North Third street, made a similar statement.

"It has been suggested," said Mr. Zollmann, "that if there any truth in these stories of deaths caused by the alleged 'cabbage snake,' that the fatalities may have been due to the use of Paris green in the cabbage fields. I do not accept this explanation, however, as Paris green is sprinkled on the ground to kill bugs, not placed on the cabbage leaves in a warfare with the ordinary cabbage worm, which is known to be harmless."

At 806 North Fourth street is the produce establishment of Fred Semet, known to the St. Louis trade as "Sauerkraut Fritz," the "biggest manufacturer of handmade sayerkraut" in the local market. When "Sauerkraut Fritz" was seen by a representative of the Sunday,

ed "cabbage snake." "O, yes, yes," he said, "some of my customers have been scared half to death by these yarns of a cabbage snake, in length. and there has been a falling off in trade, but the whole thing is nonsense. There is no snake in cabbages now, any it is on the person who eats it, because the worm is harmless and does not hurt anyone. I think the whole business the earth in the shortest possible time. about this cabbage snake is just foolishness."

The crisis in the "cabbage anake panic" was reached when the following special dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was published in a recent issue of that paper: CABBAGE SNAKES CAUSE

NINE DEATHS IN ILLINOIS.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., December 11.—According to a report received today by the state board health, nine deaths have occurred from a strange poisoning from eating cablage. In Sidell, Vermillion county, six persons in one family are reported to have died in one day.

For several weeks reports of deaths and serious illness from eating cabbage, supposed to be in-feated with worms, or so-called "cabbage snakes," have come from different parts of the state. Dr. George Thomas Palmer says scientific vestigation has showed that the worms whi

planation of these 'cabbage snake' stories lies in the fact that the worms for in the outer cabbage leaves are larger than usual this year."-HENR HOLLMANN OF THE HENRY C. HOLLMANN PRODUCE CO.

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"There is no snake in cabbages. There is a cabbage worm, but what t does get cooked along with the cabbage? It's a heap rougher on the wor than it is on the person who eats it."--"SAUERKRAUT FRITZ."

Following the publication of this Globe-Democrat dis patch the Sunday Post-Dispatch instructed its Springfield, Ill., correspondent to ascertain the facts and report same. This correspondent reports as follows:

"With all the alarm and talk of poisoning from snakes in cabbage, no actual cases have been found in Illinois, according to statements made by Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the Illinois Board of Health, which has been conducting a thorough investigation of reports from different places over the state. Dr. Egan says the nine deaths reported at Sidell last week, six of which were said to have occurred in the home of John Rankin, proved pure fabrica-

"Dr. George T. Palmer, an inspector for the board of health, who made the investigation in the vicinity of Sidell, even failed 'to find any trace of such a person as John Rankin. Dr. Palmer failed to learn of any alarm, and no illness assigned to the cause was known to the physicians at Sidell.

"There is no doubt,' said Dr. Egan today, 'but that worms of quite alarming character have been found in cabbage in different parts of the state. These were snakelike in appearance, being very similar to a long white hair. In fact, one of these worms, now in the laboratory Post-Dispatch he laughed jovially at mention of the dread- of the board, measures 27 inches in length, and was sent to us from Aledo, Mercer County, while others are reported from Warren and other counties measuring over a foot

"These worms or snakes are said by the state entomologist to be the mermis albacans, or the white hair worm, more than there has ever been. There is a cabbage worm, and have been known to scientists for many years. They what if this worm does sometimes get cooked along are deposited upon the cabbage and other foliage by the with the cabbage? It's a heap rougher on the worm than grasshopper, being parasites of that insect. Their presence in cabbage is accidental, their effort being to reach

> "In every case where deaths or serious illness have been reported in Illinois assigned to this cause, I have in-stituted immediate investigation and have been unable in entirely of Germans and the raising of cabba stituted immediate investigation and have been unable in any instance to find any foundation for the stories. Letters have been written to physicians in the towns in which cases are said to have been found, telegrams and telephone messages have been sent and inspectors have been dis-patched to investigate, but the cases have proven mythical in every case. The report of six deaths at Sidell, with careful investigation as to the facts. The story was lound to be without foundation. There was no talk of destroying the cabbage in the vicinity and at the village hotel has been discovered there and is now being a the inspector for the board found all eating cabbage, boiled Carthage drug store, safely confined in a town of St. Charles, Mo., but a few miles discovered to have developed the "cabbage"

From the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Des Moines, Io., comes the following report on the "cabbage snake" altination in that state:

cussing the cabbage snake, after thorough inve

ing the cabbage snake that sensational storie printed about people dying from the effects them. We are unable to obtain any well-ar information of injury. The long, slender, wi usually found near the heart of the cabbage well known to scientists for a long time past. snakes are very common it is highly pro seems probable that many cases of accidental been attributed to these snakes, probably for w other apparent and real cause. Once a plan stomach has been affected by any came, real inary, the malady spreads rapidly.

"Will the cabbage snake live in the human bod asked of Dr. Eli Grimes, state bacteriologist of 'The intestinal juices will kill it,' replied Dr. The body is too warm. The snake lives by ab alone and cannot stand the absorption of warm gases. After death the anake passes from the bo

rally and accomplishes no harm whatever." The accompanying photograph of a cabbage and ered on the farm of M. A. Heyden of Trace, Io. den had made two barrels of sauerkraut be covered that there was such a thing as a She told her neighbors of the discovery, and it ly learned that cabbages throughout all the si-infected with the little reptile. Speaking of the loss which the snake has caused in Iowa alc Slater of Des Moines, commission merchs the loss at \$200,000-a conservative figure. the farmers in Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, M and Illinois will also be very heavy and will m aggregate fully \$500,000.

The discovery of the snake and its wide adver has caused a great financial loss to the Amana muerkraut are sent out each year from demand for kraut within the past month two-thirds and many Iowa farmers declare not raise cabbages at all next season. The covery seriously. All the assurances of the

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HE BOY BANDITS OF ST. LOUIS

ick Sheppard Outlaws Who Defy the Police-Breaking Up of the "Hog Iron Gang," or "Shifty Seven," Which Had a King and Queen—The "Quarry Gang," the "Garbage Gang" and the "Chickentown Bunch" Still Flourishing-Our Local Cliff-Dwellers.

of youths whose criminal adventures emulate the achieve- nal for "all clear." ments of the heroes of Jack tonishing development of this il crime during the past year. Sevthese "outlaw" boys have been loe river front, but so far only one broken up. They have their rendezthey meet and plan depredations. at these young bandits have organlves for the purpose of theft and other caterprises. Most of these gangs have quarters in caves in or near the quarries river front on the south side of the city.

If these gangs is now being finally broken up y the efforts of Special Officer Friede of he Iron Mountain railroad. He succeeded in capapt." Oliver Colbert, "King of the Hog Iron lieutenants and men. This gang also rejoiced ne of "The Shifty Seven," although their numbers

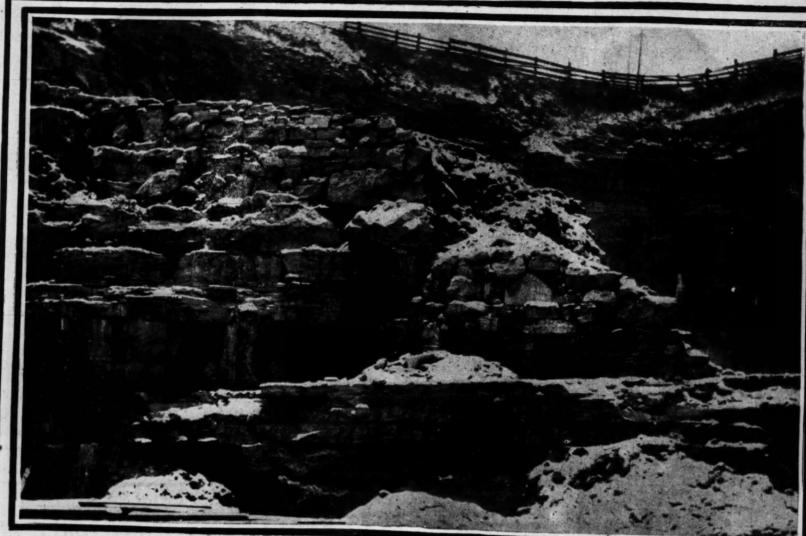
ang possesses a queen, a pretty girl of nearly 16, thus far eluded capture. Not that she is less than the others of the organization, but sho, as is the commander and chief instigator of their for-'o be considered lacking in courage and thus come the lash of her regal scorn was what no youth risk. This young woman trades upon an appearf extreme innocence. A sweet face surmounted uass of rebellious hair hides the working of a full of mischief as the proverbial basket of mon-Unlike her followers, the approach of the police terrors for her, for with bland and childlike she will scold the harsh officers of the law for picions and then send them off on a false scent. this queen is being robbed of her kingdom. Her followers are disbanded, captured and inclosed he unappreciative walls of the state reformatory, n Katie is a dethroned monarch.

youths, whose ages range from 12 to 15 years, had ave" under a shed belonging to the American Car 'ndry Co., on Kosciusko street. They stole anyey could get from the freight cars lying in the ongst their recent loot was a case of whisky.

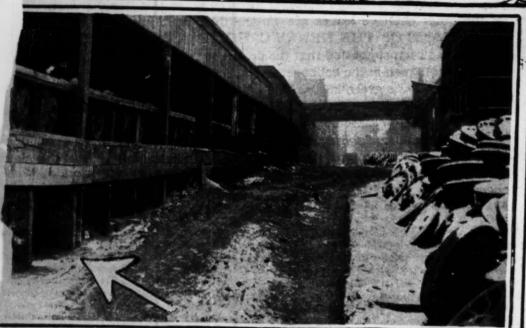
hand in the shape of some protector of property. Another word in their slang is "Cheer-oh," which appears to signify much the same thing. "Right-oh" is the significant of a fire brigade party and passed the melons along as spot, they are as hard to round up as a lot of eels.

Once they have captured their treasure they disappear

During the day one of the representatives of the gang the thirst-quenching fruit into the depths of the bandit like wharf rats. Should an officer give chase they scat-Sheppard and Claude Duval lit- has learned what laden freight cars have come into the care beneath the car company's shed. It so happened ter in a dozen different directions, the laden members being sheppard and Claude Duvai he gang at once descends upon some train of upon this occasion that the car had been left upon the given right of way and the others being given right of way and the other way and the other way are the other way and the other way are the other way are the other way are the other way are the other way







VE of THE HOGIRON GANG" on South Broadway

as the came of their undoing, for not content with cars and, with a skill begotten of long practice, the seal

re the "Quarry Gang," the "Garbage Gang" and the

ing of the presence of police or watchmen. Not times that she is known as the Dove Beauty. and, if chase is given, they are more likely to nut.

tipsy they sought to sell several bottles, and this of the car door is broken and some valuable loot removed. Their booty generally consists of toothsome morsels for immediate consumption, fruit and grocery merchandise, by Officer J. Bickerton of the Third district squad but more salable commodities are also stolen when poscial Officer Alfred Peters, after they had been sible. Grain and coal have been taken in large quantities and, when the watermelon season is on, hundreds of

completed by a time the watchman discovered the theft. go, there to divide the spoil. Then he made de lads disgorge. There were two hundred melons found among the piles supporting the shed. Most who has tried to cross the fifty-four tracks which at this of the boys had deared out, however, for in every direc- point separate Kosciusko street from the river. There are tion there are hiding places where a led may feel as se- always several thousand freight cars in the yard awaiting cure as in his ava home. Stacks of timber, rows of old the unloading of their merchandise. Between Lesperance car wheels, old | ...cking cases and a me ley of other refuse street and the river there are fifty tracks, and between articles, each one offering a certain refuge from the keen Miller street and the river there are an even greater num eye of the law, are available. There are always those ber. Lying to the east, that is, inland, there is a netreacy who will take the spoil at a low price, and junk work of small streets, with lumber vards interspersed men's wagons have been known to drive up and load when and isolated freight cars here and there, making admirable and thus get away with valuable booty.

car. All cars are finally secured by a little wire seal, of the police and special officers prevents wholesale raids which, however, is easily broken. Then, with a piece of upon the cars lined up in the railroad yards. iron, usually a brake-pin, the catches are beaten out, top In the Barton street quarry the young desperadoes feel

get at the contents with greater speed. and down tracks. Only a few weeks ago a youth was have their cave. Here they meet and plan their sorties. killed within a hundred yards of the "cave," one of the Here they divide such loot as they have succeeded in annexhalf dozen deaths that have occurred within the year. But ing. as a rule the lads are far too clever to get in danger's If the rewards of their foray include a crate of eggs and

tracks immeditely beside this shed, and the work was pretending to be slow of foot. Then back to their lair they

The difficulties of capture will be

Thus thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise is dis There are some thirty or forty ways of fastening up a appearing weekly, and nothing but the constant vigilance

and bottom, and the car door is swung open. For anyone safe. The quarry is 150 feet deep. Its bottom is rough, who is not familiar with the methods of fastening these with here and there treacherous pools of water. From the doors the matter is by no means easy, and requires northwest side a slanting mass of loose earth and refuse time. These youths have brought car-opening down to a leads down to the depths of the cavern. On the opposite fine art, and even the experienced freightman could not side is an exit from the quarry in the shape of a moderately good road on which the limestone is drawn up. On There is, of course, a deal of danger attendant upon these a plateau on the east side stands a hut, outside of which expeditions, for trains are constantly passing on both up is a lifting crane. It is under this plateau that the gang

way, and it is only after a case of whisky has been possibly a side of bacon, cooking operations are begun and amongst the spoils that the boys are likely to become a feast prepared in the depths of their rocky haunt. Half



company of soldiers might encamp here without I

FROM THE BOTTOM.

ess as regards the civic authorities, amongst the cepts his duty without question.

But the election of captain is hardly a democratic tion. Among this fraternity "might is right," and tion, the best, or rather the strongest, man is disc

"Quarry Gang" frequents the Barton street quarry fred is a sevent of the fred is a sevent of the Martens.

Fraulein Martens has a way of taking care of the fund him to the gang's strain that is remarkable. She takes off the dust of the boy would get hurt, he turned him over the fred by fred is a sevent of the boy word figure of the dust of the dust of the boy officer.

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Here, in a cave 12 feet across and about 4 back and make it clear.

After this process the fraulein rests and for one good hour in the early twilight she closes her eyes and gets a complete rest.

The fraulein never goes out in sloppy weather unless fully protected.

She never allows herself to catch cold.

She never has chapped cheeks nor a red nose.

If the fraulein is indisposed she remains in bed or lies upon the couch. No one has ever seen her except at her very best.

Were seated half a dozen youths, all more or less under the influence of whisky. The remains of a lay around the young desperadoes. Officer Friede had let go of the exptain's foot as they groped their through the dust and refuse between the piling. Plated drawn and a threat to fill the youth with less officer had bearded the bandits in their dest. Even the matter was not so simple. Like alippery calls of the boys slid away in the darkness. But "Capt." Seven "Number over the lighter for the light through the captain's foot as they groped their through the dust and refuse between the piling. If the fraulein is indisposed she remains in bed or lies upon the couch. No one has ever seen her except at her was held, and careful cross-examination preduced the light through the first through the dust and refuse between the piling.

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very best.

The fraulein never laces. Though her taste in dress is exquisite, she never, on any account, wears tight clothing or tight collars or anything that pinches the feet.

The fraulein has lovely hands and it is said that she wears gloves all day unless she is receiving callers. Her palms are so pink that she has been suspected of pinking them just a little, and her nails are just the shape of her finger tips and pink right to the very ends.

mble in their cave and receive instructions from to match anywhere. They are, first, a sweet, kindly exsain. A small number is selected and sent out pression of the eyes. They are as gentle as the eyes of the main body to act as scouts or "pikers" to a dove and, indeed, she has been likened to a dove so many all over the head and neck while it is being rinsed.

with great shrewdness these youths usually she keeps it bright. Her hair, which is rather a bright tricts so that the chances of being discovered are "bloom." It is not auburn, but it is something of a chest-

now to a nicety at what hours the various cool water once a week. Then she rube a raw egg into given for three mornings and then omitted for three. come on duty, and they also know at what it. Then she takes and washes it with white Castile soap, reaches certain parts of his beat. Not until ev- using a great quantity on the hair. She rinses it, not with but is never omitted for more than three mornings. A an and policeman has been located, do the rest a small hair spray, but in the bath. She puts her head teaspoonful is given and the skin owes its clearness to th proceed to business. Sometimes several hours over the tub while a spray falls from above and cleanses nt in discovering where some wily officer has the hair. The water is allowed to run for a long time
self. Frequently, a boy will climb up one of upon the locks until they are thoroughly free from soap.
Shampooing the hair with a bath spray let down from drinks a great draft of sparkling water. Sometimes, after

Fraulein Martens uses the Vienna method of making the pikers have reported do the rest of the gang. The fraulein takes great care of her hair. She calls it the skin clear. It is called creaming the skin. It is made their start. Every watchman and police officer in her crown of glory. She keeps it brilliantly brushed until as clear as cream, and is very much the same color. The skin is never dark and never muddy. It is a clear, beautiful olive, through which the blushes rise. Muddy their depredations on the boundary line between brown, is always at just that shade when it can be said to colored skin mover bluebes, but a clear olive skin will

> To get this clear skin there is always a tonte cose neces-To keep the hair this color the fraulein has it wet with sary. The old-fashioned English treacle and sulphur is This is done all the year around. The dose is a mild one,

sph or electric light poles and from there spy Shampooing the hair with a bath spray let down from drinks a great draft of sparkling water. Sometimes, hiding watchman. They have names for each way up above is one of the best tonics for the head. It the fashion of the women of Vienna, abe takes a the railway yard, and word is passed along the invigorates the scalp and makes it almost tingle. In this light sparkling wins, or a glass of pure sweet beer. kers" as to whether the yard is clear. The way the roots of the hair are kept lively and the hair never takes more than one glass, but the considerance of the does not grow gray so quickly. It is a Viennesse method of deep fraft of sparkling liquid a great heautifier.

cool though not very cold water and the face is dashed with this. This is to cool the skin and drive the blood were scated half a dozen youths, all more or



MT. CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. LOUIS, SHOWING GRANITE STEPS LEADING TO CHOIR ROOM AND BRICK WALK LAID BY MR. FAUNTLERO

With His Own Hands He Works o Restore and Enlarge the Church Inder His Pastoral Care---Cuts und Fits Stone, Lays Brick, and Ioils Hard as a Builder --- A Story of Pluck and Devotion.



HE Rev. Philip W. Fauntleroy, vicar of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church, at Grand avenue and Lafayette,, is emulating the deeds of the pioneers of missionary enterprise. He is personally building and recon-

tructing his own church, working as a stonema on and bricklayer with his own hands.

It is not often that a modern clergyman in a great city like St. Louis enters the field of manual abor, though missionary workers have been known to build their churches and schools with but little assistance from professional stone-

The late Bishop Horden of Moosenee was a prominent example of this. He built his own house, his church and his schools, and then set up a printing press and printed Bibles and catechisms the Moose tongue. He had no other assistance it what he was able to get from the ignorant Inans whom he instructed in the mysteries of mor-

In the same spirit of self-help, Mr. Fauntleroy mallet in the building of his little church in

John I. Martin was Mr. Fauntleroy's partner at that se, a partnership which lasted nine years. In 1891 Fauntleroy forsook the law for the church and com-Daniel Tuttle, Bishop of the Episcopal Church for Diocese of Missouri.

in 1894 he was ordained Deacon and two years later

abandoned this church to build a new one at Lafayette also built on the north side of the church. and Jefferson avenues. The present rector, the Rev. Philip Fauntleroy, entered TEN years ago Mr. Fauntleroy was a prominent law- upon his incumbency in 1894. The old deserted church however, were scarce and the strenuous rector was rein this city. He had risen to the top of his at this time was rapidly falling into decay and had be- luctant to make still further requisitions upon his con-

fession. He was even spoken of for a circuit come a rendezvous for tramps and loafers. Mr. Fauntle- gregation. He came into prominence as chief counsel roy went to work and obtained the necessary funds to Then it was that this disciple of Dr. Smiles conceived the Arthur Preller at the South- restore the church, with a view to turning it into a su plementary mission house. Here he held services in addition to regular worship in his other church. The cyclone of 1896, however, utterly demolished the

Jefferson avenue church, but did comparatively little dam- amateurish, is certainly equal in quantity to that of at nced a three years' theological course under the Rt. age to the Grand avenue building, whereupon the congregation resumed occupation of the abandoned edifice, though it was much too small and quite inadequate to the requirements of the parish.

Further improvements and enlargements were made

The Church of Mount Calvary was originally built in by the rector, who raised \$1300 for the purpose, and an 1871, upon a plot donated by Henry Shaw. For about additional 13 feet were added on either side of the nave. A s recently turned his hand to the trowel and eight years the congregation worshiped here and then frame structure to be used as a vestry and choir room was

A few months ago Mr. Fauntleroy found that his parishioners were again outgrowing their place of worship. Funds,

jumper and going to work himself with trowel and mortar. To watch the vicar at work would convince any skeptic that his efforts are a genuine economy, for his work, if least one professional stonemason.

He points with pardonable pride to a brick walk 150 feet long, leading from the avenue up to the church door, and a cinder path circling the front of the building and leading to the Sunday school house, both of which he laid

BACK OF CHOIR ROOM SHOWING

FOUNDATION WALLS

BUILT BY MR. FAUN

a few days ago with his own hands.

His fellow workmen, if tempted to smile at his efforts to the work. The responsibility, too, is a matter of at first, have speedily come to recognize what may be called a natural aptitude for stone masonry.

A pleasant companionship exists between the amateur and his professional colleagues. The rector's cheery "Good morning," as he slips out of his black coat each morning and seizes his trowel, is a testimonial to the healthful advantages of manual labor.

church at Jefferson avenue and remove such material as ago. would be useful in the rebuilding of the present church. transferred and the minister proceeded to cut them into proper lengths to serve as steps up to the choir room All alone he accomplished this work and the foreman

has pronounced the job admirably executed. The wall which forms the base upon which the choirroom stands is also the work of Mr. Fauntleroy's hands, and the zealous care of the amateur has probably resulted in the stones being laid with a more accurate finish than sibilities, and new the work is nevring completion. even a union bricklayer would have achieved.

taking the plumb, and contriving that the whole shall be kitchen with heating apparatus, an organ room and vestry. without weakness or flaw, is an achievement from which

most people would shrink who had not been appres sideration, for any structural weakness in the reverend stonemason's work will bring the neat little choir room

crashing down into the churchyard.

Rev. Philip W.

Fauntleroy; Clergy-

man and Volunteer

Stonemason.

With the fatherly eye of the foreman upon him, however, the rector felt no apprehension on this score. Choir boys may go about their Sunday duties without fear of anything less than a repetition of the cyclone which disturbed It was the rector's idea to dismantle the abandoned the screnity of the Mount Calvary congregation eight years

Several large blocks of granite curbing were, therefore, granite steps leading up into the choir room, which are an equally praiseworthy achievement. On the north aide of encircling the room. Of the economy resulting from the displayed would have taken a good workman several days.

sides of the newly constructed choir room. It is no shaky, built of Bodford rock, with triangings of Carthage stones temporary affair, but a solid mass of masonry capable of an addition of 16 feet to the length of the edifice, admitting supporting a much greater weight than that of the choir- of eight or ten more pews; a new floor throughout the room, which rests upon it. Cutting the rough stones in ap- church's length; and a multitude of improvements in the propriate shapes, knitting them together with mortar, rear of the church; such as a parish room 50 feet long, a

It is a courageous undertaking, with limited funds, but the reverend stonemason has the look of a man who is not to be deterred by obstacles, however formidable.

In appearance the Rev. Philip W. Fauntleroy is by means the horny-handed son of toil. He is slightly but with that small, wiry frame which suggests untirable e ergy. His clean-shaven face has the florid glow of healts upon it. His hair has the shade of red in it which bespeak the sanguine temperament.

Tenacity of purpose is written clearly upon his fir iaw, and he has a curious habit of closing his mouth. t were, with a snap when he has said anything he wish to be very de ded about. It was this decisive movement of the jaws which forbade the Post-Dispatch photogra all hope of being allowed to make a photograph of the democratic divine at work. He absolutely declined to furnish an item about his stone masonry; his object was economy, not notoriety, he announced.

And then the vicar's keen gray eyes relaxed into a smile as he explained that he d'd not wish to pose as demonstrator of the dignity of labor. "No American needs such a demonstration," said he. "Certainly not the congregation of Mount Calvary Church. It's healthfull It's economical! Isn't that sufficient explanation?"

It is this definite manner and a certain blu speech which may antagonize those who have not taken the trouble to understand the man, or who meet him the first time.

He has the courage of his convictions, and strong victions are seldom popular. But he is of the type of man who does things, and when his rebuilt church is dedicated, as he hopes it will be before the new year, he will, no doubt, derive added satisfaction from reme difficulties he has had to surmount.

The Fauntleroy family is one of the most and England, and the Virginian branch in this country, which the rector of Mount Calvary Church belongs, been established in that state for 300 years.

Among the early settlers in Virginia was one Fauntleroy. In the wilds of the young colony this plought with the forces of nature and won. The same which animated him, the adaptability in new and direcumstances, the spirit of determination to overcom

Lawsuit Over a \$60,000 Tapestry.

Paris and London Dealers Combine to down to Marseilles, and about this date a telegram Speculation.

PROVENCAL tapestry, described by experts as "marvelous," has resulted in a lawsuit brought The reply telegram came from M. Jacques Seligmann, by the famous art dealers, MM. Seligmann of Paris, against the equally well-known art dealers, Messrs. Duveen Bros. of Old Bond street, London.

The plaintiff's case amounts briefly to an allegation \$60,000. Duveen." that having entered into a joint adventure to buy this The scene changes to M. Seligmann's shop at the corthey bought it in 1902. The defense is an absolute de- witness box. nial of the alleged misrepresentation.

was for sale in a chateau near Marseilles in 1901, the had to pay three commissions of \$8000, bringing up property of an aged Marquis.

love with it." He determined to try to buy it as a for his firm's half share of the \$60,000. Hearing that M. speculation. Presently he learned that the London house Jacques was not there, he wanted to know whether the of Duveen was after it, and on Dec. 26, 1901, he wrote check for the amount could be sent by 4 o'clock that to this firm, suggesting that, instead of bidding against day. each other, they should join forces and buy the tapestry The next day M. S. Seligmann wrote to the Duveens:

I ask you to give me a clear and quick reply. These people want to put you and me in competition. Does it suit you, instead of competing for it, you and I buy it joint account. * * so that you can get it out of the people's hands as cheaply as possible.

Messrs. Duveen—so runs the plaintiffs' story—agreed on the joint adventure, and in January, 1902, Mr. Louis, one of the Duveen brothers, traveled down to Marseilles one of the Duveen brothers, traveled down to Marseilles sums to Chanas amounting to \$5000, and a further payto buy the famous tapestry. It was originally sugment to Mile. Delherbe, a female broker, so that, gested that M. Jacques Seligmann should open the bid-according to their case, they were induced to retire from ding with an offer of \$32,500; but he pointed out: "If the joint adventure on the false representation that I buy I have to pay 10 per cent commission"—referring the bargain invoiced \$75,000, when it only required \$60,000 to his liability to a M. Chanas, who appears to have been and a small commission.

an agent in the matter. So, Mr. Louis Duveen journeyed Buy It and Then Disagree - A Curious passed from Seligmann to Duveen: "Buy Gothic tapestry Marseilles \$50,000." Presently came a telegram from Duveen, Marseilles, to Seligmann: "Shall we go to \$55,000? Answer at once."

> who was in Madrid, and ran: "Am not of opinion pay \$55,000; don't forget we pay commission; absolutely disadvise." Then came back reply: "Bought tapestry

tapestry, Messrs. Duveen "frightened" them out of the ner of the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix. On enterprise by falsely representing that the tapestry had Jan. 18, 1902, Mr. Louis Duveen, on his way back to cost more than the limit to which MM. Seligmann had London from Marseilles, appears and finds M. Jacques agreed to go. They claim a share of the profit at which Seligmann not yet back from Madrid, and M. Simon Messrs. Duveen resold the tapestry a few months after Seligmann in charge. The latter gave the story in the

Mr. Duveen stated that he had bought the tapestry for This valuable work of art, Gothie and woven on wool, \$60,000. He also said, declared M. Simon, that he had the full price to \$78,000. The matter had to be closed up at once, and Mr. Louis Duveen asked M. Seligmann

> "If you paid for this tapestry \$80,000 without commission, my brother refuses to take the half share, and he says it is folly. I only buy goods to make money out of them, not for pleasure. I don't think it very intelligent to pay such a high price, especially as there was no competition.

But having retired from the joint adventure, the plaintiffs discovered that there were no commissions except

The Strange Ergograph,

a Psychological Machine

TO TEST the truth of the assertions of many persons

that they sleep better with their heads pointing to the north, work better facing the east, and so on, Dr. Charles Fere, who is well known in France for his tudies in physiological psychology, has constructed a delicate machine which he calls an ergograph, with which he has achieved some interesting results. This machine registers the number, rapidity and quality of the move ments of the index finger when writing or performing any ccustomed work. He announces that his experiments with it prove that work done by persons facing the west east is better by 25 per cent than similar work done by a person facing the north or south, and that when working facing the west it is about 25 per cent better than when facing the east.

This matter of orientation seems to have an influence ipon the nervous system, due largely, it is believed, to the fact that the earth is a gigantic magnet. Many learned men have noticed that they sleep best with the head to the north and work better facing the west, while at least one famous pianist finds he plays with greatest ease when the piano faces the east. It may be that the great migraions of the human race, all of which have been from east to west, and the observed tendency of trees to develop in the same general direction are in some way related to

Dr. McNab of the Manchester Royal Eye Hospital has iscovered hitherto undreamt-of perila in the humble pipe. Siving evidence in a compensation case at the local Giving evidence in a compensation case at the local county court, he said he considered the defective vision of a plaintiff was caused, not by a blow from a brick, but by obacco blindness." He said that one and a half ounce

han half have not more than one acre, 96,000 have less

Popular Similes in Rhyme.

TERE are some popular similes: As live as a bird-as dead as a stone As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat. and as flint-as soft as a mole, As white as a lily-as black as a coal: plain as a pikestaff—as rough as a bear, tight as a drum—as free as the air; As beavy as lead—as light as a feather;
As standy as time—uncertain as weather;
As hot as an oven—as cold as a freg, As gay as a lark-as sick as a dog;

As slow as a tortoise—as swift as the wind, As true as the Gorpel—as false as mankind; As thin as a herring as fat as a pig. As stiff as a poker—as limp as a glove; As blind as a bat—as deaf as a post, As rool as a cucumber as warm as toast. caster, Eng. The diviner was Mr. B. Tompki

Wilts. The party included several exers, sinkers, analysts and others, and on their at a large farm the party entered a field, where mer produced a twig in the shape of a fork and, the party, made an excursion up and down After a while he was led to an adjoining ere the twig appeared to pull him about, and the was so strong that he released it for a few being himself powerfully affected. After a rest clared that water would be found at 50 feet ill supply at 90 to 100 feet. Mr. Tompkins is a nd breeder of sheep on a large scale.

> ker than that of others, particularly in hot The central African pegro has a skin about the again as that of a European. That of a ain as that of a European. That of a cover the head and back—evidently to



MARGARET

chief operatic stars appear.

seen at the opera or at concerts in which the

cate iridescent violet, but close at hand it revealed itself * * * * * * * * * *

During the holiday season particularly the boxes be-

as white point d'esprit, strewn with paillettes in opalescent

Mrs. David R. Francis wore recently a robe of white

chiffon, sun-pleated over white taffeta, with an interlining

made to fall off the shoulders, or, with straps over the







Evening Toilets That Mark the Modes for the Present Season-Gowns Worn by Mrs. David R. Francis, Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus and O.hers-Distinguishing Characteristics of the New Styles.

all opalescent effects are popular.

Among the many gowns in pale colors, one vivid pink the craze for burnt orange. One of her frocks worn recent- has grown on a silken background. Revers and lapels of frock worn recently stood out conspicuously. This was of ly was of soft mousseline de soie with a floral dewhite lace. A large knot of golden gauze joined the lace spangled mousseline with tiny knots of the veivet. border of the fur finishes the coat at the bottom.

and silk on the left side of the decolletage. In the hair Society for the most part has set its stamp of approval a general rule women are wearing lighter colors with lace were worn two large velvet roses in shaded pink. The on the very full skirts, but only when they are voted be-chiffon and other delectable materials which deceive the lady in question does not need sensational gowns to call at coming to the wearer's figure. Every now and again a skirt eye into believing that such wraps never were meant for tention to her exquisite beauty, and her taste in dress, like will be seen to cling to the figure halfway down to the cold weather. However, like the symbolic cloud, they hold that of many others of the most stylish women in the knees, whence it flares in a most conventional and up-to- an inner lining of cheering warmth. fashionable set, runs to more delicate shades of pink and date manner. No really plain skirts are seen at the opera, Embossed floral embroidery is very much affected by the to cream-colored gowns. With some of her white unless the material is chiffon velvet, and even the monot- women who are noted for their taste in dress chiffon gowns she wears an opera coat of pair ony of this exquisite texture is relieved by panels of rare. An opera gown, "quite a simple little thing," the wearer blue velvet and ermine. It is quite simple in outline, cut lace. Most of the skirts have wide lace flounces, several called it, of white point d'esprit, was made princess style. square at the neck and edged around with ermine. The of them running in deep Vs over the wide skirt, or the with long, loose sleeves of lace insertion and edging. The full sleeves are caught with ermine cuffs and a very wide flounces are looped at intervals with knots of soft satin frock was held in at the waist by a simple little girdle ribbon or roses.

or or embroidery in gold or silver this season, was one who itself. The pale-blue silk frock shown in the accompany- flowers appeared at intervals on the skirt, which was a make them. They had the ruffle of lace around the wore a white lace frock in close-fitting princess style, ing pieture has wistaria spray with buds and leaves of combination of tucked and shirred net and wide insertions of the bodier and form a garland through which a and another all in white chiffon with shirred ruchings of exquisitely shaded colors strewn over the full gathered of lace.

gauze ribbon about an inch wide is twined. The rib chiffon edged with lace on her full skirt and a very simple skirt and over the simply draped bodice. The full, short

Another floral decoration is shown in the illustration of is knotted in front in a chic little bow, and the effect sleeves are caught up with this same beautiful flower em- the pale blue bodice on the corner of the page. There indescribably French and dainty.

that parts of it, gauze bows, lace applications, are sewn Another St. Louis woman whose costume of heavy white broidered in palest mauves and greens. The embroilery with paillettes. Silver has the preference over gold, and lace with applications of finer black lace was one of the is done in such heavy silk that it amounts to ribbon and sensations of the horse show, has evidently not escaped gives the effect of a real flower which by some magic art old rose chiffon velvet with a full shirred skirt and draped, sign outlined in golden paillettes. A deep girdle of burnt a St. Louis society leader this winter is equally simple in pointed bodice. The drapery came from the left shoulder orange was fastened at the back with a huge pearl clasp. outline. This much resembles a huge pelerine of dark brue and crossed at the waist, making the girdle. From the From this descended two long wide velvet ends reaching to velvet. The only trimmings here are three ripping bands right shoulder down to the pink drapery ran a band of the edge of the train. The bodice of this frock was of of shirred velvet around the borders of the cloak. These two capes are of the warm and more substantial order. As

of white satin ribbon. Around the decolletage was a fall



Rhubarb Lotion for the Hair.

me frames for hundreds of noted belles who enjoy the ® is iration they expect and deserve.

KNUDATO LOUION IOF the Half.

Green, 1-2 dram; oil of cloves, 5 drops; oil of cassia, 5 by the cuticle knife. To keep the nails in good condition monia will eventually destroy the hair if the treats drops; glycerine, 4 ounces; water, 14 they should be manicured twice a week, and once a day, repeated. look around the brilliantly lighted horseshoe of boxes, the other incredients the other ingredients.

Two tablespoonfuls of white honey and two of liquid colors are chosen by the majority of women—
The tablespoonfuls of white honey and two of liquid colors, which appear to be one thing at a distance colors, which appear to be one thing at a distance colors, which appear to be one thing at a distance colors, which appear to be one thing at a distance colors applied in manner known only to the most skill—
To Bleach Superfluous Hair.

The tablespoonfuls of white honey and two of liquid colors applied with the chamois leather rubber. If the nails colors applied in manner known only to the most skill—
To Bleach Superfluous Hair.

asum, 2 drams; oil of peppermint, 1-2 dram; oil of winter- nervousness. They also appear if the nail has been injured bleach the hair until it is quite unnoticeable, and the

Such an elusive creation was worn by a leading society. The tendency of all oils is to make the hair darker. I. M.-It is not always easy to determine the exact "Interest."—Apply peroxide of hydrogen on a bit of

after washing the hands, the thin membrane at their base should be gently pushed back with the ivory presser rill convince one at a glance that the palest, silveriest, Two tablespoonfuls of white honey and two of liquid v. A.—If you will write me, sending me a self-addressed and the nails polished with the chamois leather rubber. If

Is It a Stain?

Perplexed Louise .-- No, peroxide of hydrogen is

Here is a stain for your hair which will turn it b

gradually rectified spirit, 1-2 fluid ounce.

. black. Diluted with water it will stain the hall dark to light brown.

Quinine and Bay Rum for the Hair

then further add glycerine, 1-4 ounce; essence royale or

To Make Curly Hair Straight.

Let a quart of eranberries stand for 12 hours in a pan of Miss L. M .- Try this pomade: Beef aust, 5 on waters to remove the briny flavor.

Put on a cloth to dry, pick over carefully, throw in a the suet and wax over a slow heat, add

woman of St. Louis at a recent musical gala night. Seen a Here is the dentrifice you refer to: White castile soap, causes of the white spots or flecks on the nails. They may absorbent cotton and allow it to remain on the hair for a from a distance, it had the appearance of the most deli-1 ounce; tincture of cardamom, 2 drams; tincture of as-come from indigestion, disturbed circulation and extreme few moments; then apply a drop of ammonia. This will FOUR BEST RECIPES FOR WINTER PIES.

By Adaline Castner Annan.

rections given for the best crust. Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus has appeared in an even-

the belies in the boxes have one feature in common—an evi- juice and water into a paste. Place the whole on a pastry love of square and military shoulders, has her sleeves plate.

To Make Mince Meat.

dders, an Interim of bare arm or lace is left, and then . Take five or six pounds of scraggy beef a neck piece will do-and place to boil in water enough to cover it. The wing sleeve, made of falling lace or filmy material, Take off the scum as it reaches the boiling point and add in two pieces attached to the albulderstrap and falls hot water from time to time until it is tender. Then either side of the arm. This fas ion is very much af. uncover the pot, salt and let boil until almost dry, turning at, particularly in spangled and embroidered frocks. it frequently in the kettle. Take off the fire and let cool, to mention spaneles, or let us rather say paillettes. allowing it to stand over night. Pick bones and all unde-

pounds of raisins, wash and dry four pounds of currants, of cinnamon and the same of futmeg, one and one-half TERE are four delicious combinations for pies for slice thin a pound of citron, chop fine four quarts of tart cupfuls of white sugar. pearance. The low bodice was fashioned the same way, that is a part of carefully planned pie ever concocted loses its value and grated rinds of two lemons, one tablespoonful of salt cooked, only enough to make it right when the pumpkin and grated rinds of white gloves.

Free, quintle and bay rum in proper proportion of tart cupfuls of white sugar.

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Put the ingredients together and beat thoroughly and these two ingredients, with others, which I think you mon, one of cloves, one of ginger, four nutmegs, the juice mon, one of cloves, one of ginger, four nutmegs, the juice carefully planned pie ever concocted loses its value and grated rinds of two lemons, one tablespoonful of salt cooked, only enough to make it right when the pumpkin and one teaspoonful of pepper and two pounds of sugar.

Sulphate of quinine, I dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; the salt of the pumpkin and one teaspoonful of pepper and two pounds of sugar.

Put in a porcelain kettle a quart of boiled cider, one of For Good Pie Crust.

For Good Pie Crust.

For a single pie take two cups of sifted flour, a half cup good lump of butter. Let come to a boiling point in the floure of the chiffon, pleated. The bodice was worn low and with long-flowing sleeves of the pleated chiffon reiled of white sugar (granulated is best) one tablespoonful of eold water and the yolk lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of eold water and the yolk lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of eold water and the yolk lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar together to exclude the air. This mince will keep two months and lemon juice, sugar grains; at any time ready for use.

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For a single pie take two cups of sifted flour, a half cup good lump of butter. Let come to a boiling point in the good lump of butter. Let come to a boiling point in the stir in gently one tablespoonful of corn starch which has a Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the stir in gently one tablespoonful of each and they have been thoroughly mixed. Last of all stir in gently one tablespoonful of each which has a Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the stir in gently one tablespoonful of each and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, every day.

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for the number of pies desired. Fill each with mincement which has been prepared for some time, as it is always better flavored than if just mixed. Cover with one general crust or cut the crust in strips and tw'st as for a tart. Having done this, moisten a little and press the edges together. Bake about thirty minutes in a sufficiently hot

one pinch of salt and two ounces of grated cocoanut. Pour try:
all in a wash basin and allow to cool. Then add the white Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains;
of four eggs whipped to a stiff froth, put the mixture into hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. pie dishes that have been lined with crust and bake until Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop erec dent desire to dispense with any but lines that suggest board and pat with the rolling pin until is flaky and squareness. The tailor-made girl, who cannot outgrow her white. Then roll out the proper size and place on the pie of the crust which you have just made, repeating the rule mentation on the top of the pie.

Cranberry Pie.

salted water, and when ready to use wash in several low wax, I ounce; easter oil, I ounce;

Put on a cloth to dry, pick over carefully, throw in a dish with four ounces of powdered sugar and the juice and acid and allow to properly coal and then so half a lemon and stir well together and fift up a pic oil. Apply to the hair as any other pointed.

Pumpkin Pic.

Press one quart of stewed pumpkin through a colander.

Cake eight eggs, heat yolks and whites separately, two names of milk, one tenspoonful of mace, one tenspoonful until you can easily pass a fork through the berries.



New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

Idaho's State Building Being Numerously Duplicated



HE "Idaho type" of architecture is the grounds. Idaho appropriating only \$6.- lar did the Igaho building become that its The "Idaho type" of architecture is the grounds. Idaho appropriating only 18.— new fad taken up by builders on to define its cost, yet it won the of American homes. It had its grand prize over all competitors, including in the Idaho State Building oven the stately Missouri Building devented in various parts of the United States.

This was the signed by Architect "Ike" Taylor, the Cheapest State building erected on the World's Fir Director of Works. So popute the Idaho Building was but one story in the Idaho Building was

dest son is the proud possessor of 17.

while his majesty's younger brother has

The two sides of a person's face are never like. The eyes are out of line in two cases

out of five, and one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The

right ear is also, as a rule, higher than perfect eyes, the largest percentage of de

The bones of an average human male ske'e

ton weigh 20 pounds; those of a woman

One of the greatest artistic marvels of the world is to be seen in the museum at Harvard University. This curiosity con-sists of hundreds of specimens of flowers and plants formed of glass, but with such exquisite fidelity to nature that they appear

to be real, every tint and marking, every tinlest detail, being faithfully reproduced. They are made by a secret process, the

artists being a father and son in Germany who, it is said, may let their secret die with

them. As an instance of the wonderful

workmanship, it may be mentioned that the

very hairs which appear on the stems on

certain plants are reproduced on the glass

Petersburg, is said to have the finest choir

The massed navies of the world include

magazine camera, which is contained

The shortest railroad in the world is 150 feet in length, and is known by the imposing title of the Buffalo. Thousand Islands & Portland Railroad.

Ether and chloroform, so useful in send-

ing men to sleep, have the very opposite effect on plants, which are stimulated to

the greatest possible activity by these drugs. In Denmark and Germany advantage has been taken of this fact to force

flowers in rooms and glasshouses, and to make them bloom out of reason. The re-sults are said to be marvelous. A railway employe of Krasnolarsk, on

the Siberian ralway, was accidentally locked in a refrigerating van, and was

560 battleships, 471 cruisers, 1265 gunboats and 1600 torpedo craft.

A German inventor has recently produced

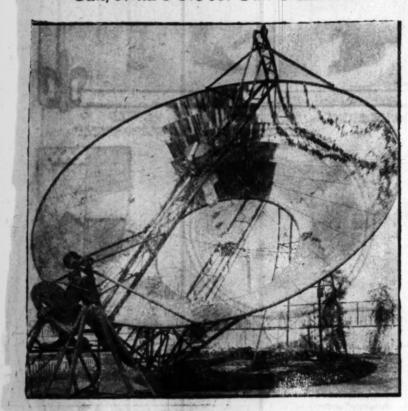
the side streets of Manila.

claim an extra half-hour.

are six pounds lighter.

while his major.

California's Novel Sun Machine.



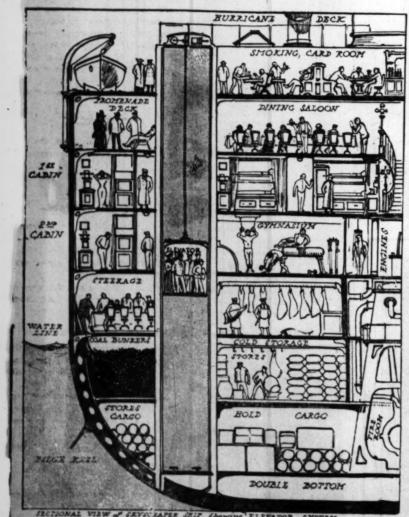
ATHER HIMALAYA'S pyrheliophoro, chine will be very valuable in the near The violence of tropical rainstorms is or solar machine, which excited so future.

much interest at the World's Fair.

proverbial; yet never before has one been scientifically registered in which so much

Attempts are being made in France to water fell in so short a time as at San-Attempts are being made in France to making one concentrating the sun's rays for intestrial uses. The Los Angeles solar makine, however, is not so thoroughly developed as that of Father Himalaya, nor are as results so convincing, but enough has seen accomplished to indicate that the ma
Attempts are being made in France to water fell in so short a time as at Santiago de Cuba recently. An English entrain oxen for saddle riding, and several train oxen for saddle riding on the saddle in train oxen for saddle riding, and several train oxen for saddle riding on the saddle in train oxen for saddle riding on the saddle in train oxen for saddle riding on the saddle in train oxen for saddle riding on the saddle in train oxen for saddle riding on train oxen for saddle riding on train oxen for saddle riding oxen for intrain oxen for saddle riding oxen for saddle ridin - heavier than at Santiago.

Elevators for Ocean Steamships.



ST. LOUISAN who represents one of the great ocean liner companies has liners.

had recorded his sufferings with a pie e of chalk on the floor. The refrigerating apparatus, however, was out of order, and the temperature in the van had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahr, throughout

height, with a sloping tiled roof, and was modeled somewhat on the order of a Mexi-can adobe house. Its front had an arched decreay and two low but wide windows, divided into several frames with triangular panes meeting in the center, each frame working independently of the others. There was a little open court in the center of the building, which was surmounted by three quaint chimney-towers. Simplicity was the keynote of the edifice. Plain, modest and inexpensive as it was, however, it scored the greatest success of all State buildings at the World's Fair and established a reputation for its architect.

Mmc. Flammarion, the distinguished wife of her equally distinguished husband-as-tronomer, never allows anyone to cut her husband's hair but herself, and she uses the shorn locks for pillows. Her home in Paris is full of such pillows stuffed with clippings. Telescopes, he iometers, sextants, astrolabes, and other astronomical instruments are scattered all over the room among them. The Flammarions were married 30 years ago; therefore, taking the average time of a man's growth of hair between each cutting as three weeks, the treasured accumulation of over 500 hair-cuttings must make a goodly pile.

grows very stout-but through exercise he keeps his chest measure 8 inches greater three principal archangels. This, however, is by no means the longest list of names in than that of his waist, and has no superhe Portuguese royal family, for the King's fluous fiesh.

> When he was at Eton it is said that the Duke of Westminster was known as "Jack Sheppard." He was at that time a small, sheppard. He was at that time a main-thin boy, with a sharp figure and face. He wore his hair somewhat closely cropped after the French fashion, so that he was the living image of Cruikshank's picture of Jack Sheppard in Alnsworth's

fects prevailing among fair-haired people. The smallest interval of sound can be bet-Handy Nursing Bolitic.

T. Louis mothers of young babies are much interested in a new invention by a woman, the object of which through the funnel. It will be read by seen that if from any cause gas escapes that the nursing bottle shall seen that if from any cause gas escapes that the nursing bottle shall seen that if from any cause gas escapes that the room it will be drawn into the popular than the room it will be drawn into the popular than the room it will be drawn into the popular than the room it will be drawn into the popular than the room through the pipe shall be drawn through through the p ter distinguished with one ear than with both. The nails of two fingers never grow with the same rapidity, that of the middle finger growing the fastest, while that of is to insure that the nursing bottle shall the thumb grows slowest. In 54 cases out always be in reach of baby's hand. This of 100 the left leg is shorter than the right



to reach for it and thrust into his mouth-New York is, counting heads and purses, early in life. one of the wealthiest cities in the world

today; yet it was once in the market for The German ministry of the interior has a £5 note. Two hundred and fifty issued a special warning against the nu years ago Manhattan island, on which merous marriage bureaus that flourish par-New York now stands, was sold for ticularly in Berlin, and which find their £5 by an Indian chief. It was about dupes wherever German is spoken. They the same time that a farm on the island supply circulars with numbered pictures of was granted by royal charter for the supwomen. In return for cash the address was granted by royal charter for the was granted him or had made another match. The Cathedral of Alexander Nevskol, St.

Antonio Cuez of Padrella, Portugal, has not slept for three months. No doctors can cure him, and the most powerful opi-Perambulating barbers shaving eustom-ers in the street are no unusual sight in the daytime and acts as a watchman at

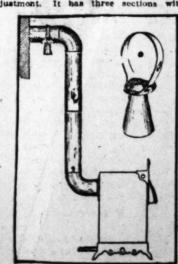
A Stopepipe Ventilator.

A DEVICE for making use of stovepipes as a ventilating system is exhibited by a St. Louis hardware conhibited by a St. Louis hardware conThis truck is so constructwithin the handle of a cane.

cern. In order to make use of this appaaratus, a hole is cut in the lower part of

For locomotive purposes last year En
the stovepipe near the point where it england consumed 9,251,563 tons of coal, Scotters the wall, and over this a funnel-shaped require very little addition to the regular 1,790,758 tons and Ireland 357,092 tons.

In Germany, employers of labor are compelled to grant one hour's rest at midday, and women with household cares may compelled to grant one hour's rest at midday, and women with household cares may compelled to grant one hour's rest at midday.



The official title of King Carles is not a little imposing. He is "King of Portugal and the temperature in the van had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahr. throughout the journey. and the temperature in the van had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahr. throughout the journey. The Sultan of Turkey, who has gained the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the seas, in Africa Lord of Guinea, and of the west Indies."

In the Csar's palace at Peterhof there are summer dining house, so arranged that there need not be any servants present the seas, in Africa In the cargo making around the pipe and secured in the tit will be the of christian names—Carlos Ferdinand the end of every course, and the temperature in the van had not fallen below 50 degrees Fahr. throughout the journey.

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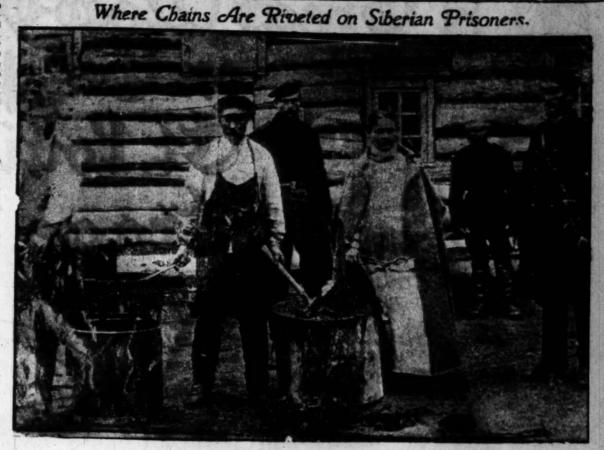
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TRUCK that weighs its own our-party stigmatise him as "Abdul Hamid, er, amounting to 45 in 1000.

den of freight is one of the new the Red Beast."

cern. In order to make use of this appararatus, a hole is cut in the lower part of the stovepipe near the point where it enters the wall, and over this a funnel-shaped pendant is placed, its bottom being several



The horrors of Siverian exile have been the subject of protestation and indignation among the Anglo-Saxon rates for generations, and, while the system has been modified of late years, the unfortunate victims of Russian misrule are still manacled and fettered like slaves of the middle ages, before beginning their still manacles and fettered like slaves of their destination and have shown them.

and outward through the chimney, thereby

preventing any danger of persons becoming

It would be difficult to find a man of more pleasing versatility than Sir Gilber Parker. Sir Gilbert has been professor in

a deaf and dumb institute, lecturer in English literature, journalist, author. theological student, and deacon in the church—all in Canada, the land of his birth and love. In Australia he has sat in an im-portant editorial chair and produced suc-

cessfu! plays; while in London, where he has made his home, he has placed himself

in the very forefront of novelists and play-

wrights. He is a Doctor of Civil Law.

Cotonel of Artillery, as well as a mem

ber of Parliament, and there is scarcely a section of the earth which he has not ex-

The best friend of M. Pierre Loti, the

well-known French novelist, is not a man

Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeon

Old-Time St. Louis Costumes.



Truck That Weighs Its Own Load.

A St. Louis, who traces his ancestry back to the aristocratic pioneers of Laclede's day, has a collection of family portraits graphically illustrating the buckled pumps and ruffed it in laces and silver buckled pumps are silver buckled pumps and ruffed it in laces and silver buckled pumps are silver buckled pumps and ruffed it in laces and silver buckled pumps are silver buckled pumps are silver buckled pumps and ruffed it in laces and silver buckled pumps are silver buckled pump

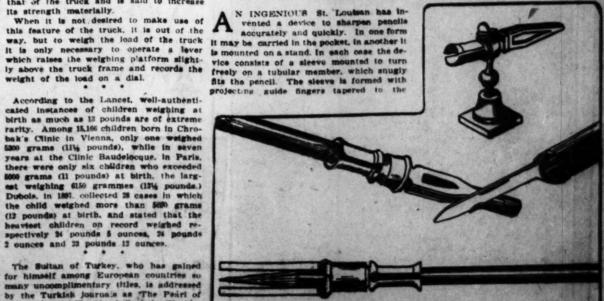
powdered wigs as gallantly as any Paris dandy. Its women were dainty in cos gowns of the mode of that age. Indeed. St. Louis society "function" of a hund years ago was a much more brilliant affair, in the matter of costumes, than is its suc-

A substance called petrolignite is being adopted as a material for the decks of ships. It is prepared from sawdust, mixe with certain minerals, and formed in slabs, under high hydraulic pressure. It valuable properties are that it is non-in-flammable, and is not slippery when wet. His Holiness the Pope smokes, and is

said to be the first occupant of the chall of St. Peter who has done so. Leo XII and Piux IX were both great snuff-takers

In every 1000 marriages in Great Britals 21 are solemnized between first cousins Among the nobility the rate is much high-

St. Louis Man Invents Pencil Sharpen ..



cated instances of children weighing at birth as much as 13 pounds are of extreme rarity. Among 15.166 children born in Chrobak's Clinic in Vienna, only one weighed 5000 grams (11½ pounds), while in seven years at the Clinic Baudelocque. In Paris, there were only six children who exceeded 5000 grams (11 pounds) at birth, the largest weighing 6150 grammes (13½ pounds.) Dubois, in 1801, collected 28 cases in which the child weighed more than 5600 grams (12 pounds) at birth, and stated that the heaviest children on record weighed respectively 24 pounds 5 ounces, 24 pounds 2 ounces and 23 pounds 15 ounces.

its strength materially.

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THE KID — He Gives His Nervous Uncle Dudley a Happy New Year.



PHYLLIS AT LONESOM HURST -

SHE GETS A ROYAL NEW YEAR'S GIFT

GENE GARR.













THE ANGEL CHILD'S COUSIN LENA GETS DE BANAN'.













PANHANDLE PETE STARTS WELL ON THE NEW YEAR.













MR. BUTTIN BREAKS HIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.













THE NEWLYWEDS - Mubby's Happy New Year WHE Graphophone.









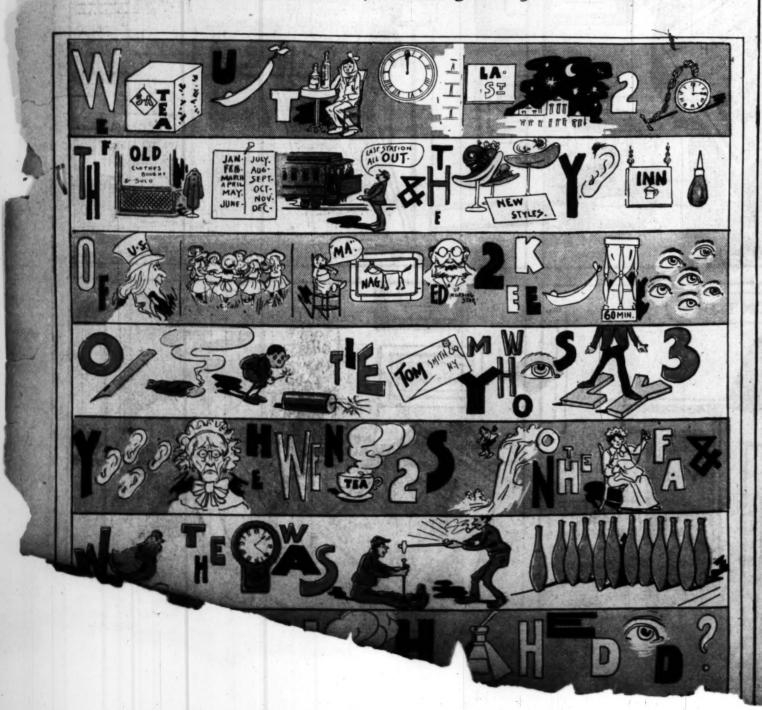




New Year's Picture Puzzle Story.

Opening chapter of another interesting puzzle for the young and the old. The second chapter will appear next week.

Watch the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine for the answer.



THE FUNNY CLOWN THE LADDER. A CUT-OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.

DIRECTIONS.

Cut around the outline. Paste the two parts of the Clown together. Paste the two parts of the paint pot together and paste under the laps A, B and C. Bend down top and connect sides with laps D and E.

